RAGING SNOW PERILS NAVAJOS

GRANTS, N.M. (49 --- Bands of Navaio Indians looked Saturday night for help from the Air Force in surviving a brutal winter storm that locked them in on isolated areas on their vast reservation.

Kirtland Air Force Buse spokesmen in Albuquerque, N.M., said a tanker carrying 5,000 gallons of precious helicopter fuel was expected in Window Rock, Ariz., late Saturday, allowing ski-bearing choppers to land food, blankets and medical supplies.

A four-day storm that had confined the Indians also

crippled much of New Mexico and the Southwest, bringing death to at least 23 persons.

Navajo Police Supt. Al Adams said 200 Indians were caught by the storm while picking pinon nuts about 40 miles north of Pinon, Ariz.

At Window Rock, Ariz,, a crippled Navajo sheepherder was found dead of exposure.

Rescue teams in snow-tracked vehicles were grinding their way through snowfall estimated at more than 30 inches deep to reach the Indians. Their only shelters were a few pickup truck camper units and stubby pinon trees.

stranded but sheltered, travelers waiting out a 21-inch snowfall on U.S. 66-Interstate 40 heard threats of a new storm heading their way.

At Grants, where nearly 2,000 motorists had been stranded during the worst of the storm, the National Guard brought in a supply of C rations for the Red Cross

"We've been making stew out of anything we could find," one volunteer worker said.

Guardsmen were bucking pathways through the drifts

in an attempt to reach isolated ranches sheltering stranded travelers.

Mrs. William Moore, of Fillmore, Calif., whose car was stuck on the edge of a cliff road west of Grants for 12 hours Friday, said, "I've never been so frightened in my

Paul Blankenship of Porterville, Calif., stranded with his family in their stalled car between Grants and Gallup, N.M., said, "If it hadn't been for the heater and a full tank

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WEATHER

Continued cold and cloudy, with chance of rain decreasing from 30 per cent early today.

High about 57. Complete weath-



CRANE-EQUIPPED BARGE PREPARES TO REMOVE DEBRIS AND VEHICLES AFTER COLLAPSE Work Starts in Water of Ohio River Near Gallipolis, Where 100 Vehicles Fell with Bridge Span

Military, **Postal Pay Hikes OKd**

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - With President Johnson signed into law Saturday a multibillion-dollar Christmas package of pay raises for 5 million servicemen and ci-

vilian employes. At the same time, he signed into law a new schedule of postal rate increases. Regular mail rates, including postcards, will go up by a penny and airmail rates by two cents, effective Jan. 7.

The pay increases, retroactive to Oct. 1, will be distributed before Christmas. Two further increases will come next July I and the following July.

The eventual cost will be \$2.7-billion a year for civilian pay and a like amount for service pay.

POSTAL RATE increases, involving all class-es of mail, are expected to produce more than \$900 million in new revenue to help streamline the postal

Present for the ceremony, held in the Cahinet room of the White House, were Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and a dozen members of Con-

The President's eyes were twinkling as he be-

"It could be that another (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, apologies to Santa Claus getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for or taking over his job, your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, tresident Johnson signed Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 hetween 9 a.m. and I p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Knows Where Bodies Buried

Q. Many years ago, when I was a small girl in Port Rowan, Ontario, Can., a new Methodist Church was built. When the basement was being dug, I watched the workmen place two caskets underground. Later, in the Sunday School room of the completed church, there were two lovely statues on either side of the teacher's platform. For

Teen Action Line, Page A-16

years. I have wondered who these people were who were buried in that church basement and why those statues in their memory were placed there. V.A., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE talked with Jack Gladall, Port Rowan county clerk, who identified the church as the Rev. Neal Memorial Church. The church was erected in 1911 and dedicated in 1912. The statues you remember are headstones in memory of the Rev. Neal and his wife, the founders of the church, who died shortly before construction began. Gladall is sending you a complete history of

The Inn Crowd

Q. I enjoy driving down to the Newport-Balbon area and I have always admired the old Balboa Inn. On a recent drive I noticed that all the inn signs had been taken down and that a circular, blue building has been constructed on the beach side of the main building. Can you tell me what is happening to the inn and what the circular building is? M.E.D., Long Beach.

A. The handsome landmark hotel at the foot of Balboa Pier on the ocean side of the Balboa Peninsula is about to become a posh prep school. The hotel was purchased a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Weber. They have renovated the building, completely refinished it, and will open as Copre School Jan. 29 for the spring semester. They expect 200 students from Grades 7-12, about 60 per cent of whom will be residents and the others day stu-

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Divers Sweep Bottom as Bridge Toll Rises

OFF TO SEE THE QUEEN

Jury Lays Kirschke May Not Fate Aside for Day

Jurors weighing the fate of double-murder suspect Jack Kirschke emerged Saturday after more than 13 hours of deliberation in grim silence.

It was in marked contrast to their joking, jovial mood of the previous two days, and veteran trial followers speculated that "they have begun balloting".

their locked quarters on the ninth floor of the Hall of Justice in downtown Los Angeles shortly after noon after a little more than two hours of deliberation.

HAD THEY been "close to a verdict," an official indicated, they would have been closeted for the rest of the day.

Instead, they were given Saturday afternoon off and will not begin deliberating again until Monday at 9:30

But today's their official day off.

And, like postmen on their day off, the 12-member panel is coming to Long

Although for the past of his staunchly pro-American Vietnam pólicy.
Holt, 59, had brought

RUG CUTTERS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Somebody may get called on the carpet for cutting the rug in a local hotel. A huge carpet that cost \$8,500 was delivered to the hotel to grace its lobby. But employes apparently didn't

hotel rooms.

By MARY NEISWENDER four months the jury had heard everything there is to hear about the Naples section of the city, today they plan to see the west side.

> SPECIFICALLY, the Oueen Mary.

"They deserve the day off," Bailiff Joe Postelle, who has been with the case and with the jury since its beginning in mid-"We might August, said. even take a side trip to Pasose Parade floats being readied."

Postelle, who together with Sheriff's Deputy Don Rutherford and female deputies Mary Emory and Lillian Farolla, stay with the jury at all times — except when they're deliberating behind locked doors — ad-mitted he would "allow"

the jurous to "sleep in" this

Television, Postelle admits, is monitored by a deputy, and newspapers are allowed — but with any mention of the Kirschke case clipped out. All television news programs are banned, (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

cranes from pulling any wreckage from the water.

found.

"The divers were pushed away from what they were working on," he said.

Many Lost

Be Found

POINT PLEASANT. W. Va. (UPI)-As giant

searchlights flashed on

the surface, divers went

to the bottom of the rain-

swollen Ohio River Sat-

urday night in a search

for bodies, cars and trucks flung into the wa-

ter when a steel suspen-

The search began at

"There are indications

there are 17 trucks and 40 cars," said Commander

A. S. Zabinski, chief of the

U.S. Coast Guard station at

ZABINSKI said the speed

of the currents prevented

Huntington, W. Va.

dawn and by nightfall an estimated 57 vehicles were

sion bridge collapsed.

At least eight persons were known dead and 45 others reported missing. Five bodies were recovered along the river banks Fri-day night. Three others were pinpointed in the twisted wreckage of the superstructure Saturday but had not been brought to

Commissioner T. A. Welty of the West Virginia State Police estimated the death toll could reach 80 or more. He said many bodies

were probably washed far downstream within hours

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TODAYS CHUCKLE

In 1970 there will be more than 200 million automobiles in the United States. If you want to cross the street, you'd better do it



Aussie

Minister

Missing

Australia (UPI)—Australian

military units today launched a massive air, sea

Minister Harold Holt, re-ported missing on a skin

Search parties, including

naval frogmen, spread a dragnet over a wide area of

Port Sea Beach, near Mel-

bourne, where Holt has a

Holt's press secretary,

Tony Eggleton, said the

prime minister has official-

Eggleton said there were

News that the prime min-

ister was missing first

broke over a local radio sta-tion, 3UZ. Search parties

began arriving a few min-

Holt had sparked wide-

spread controversy because

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serious fears for his safety.

ly been listed as missing.

diving expedition.

home.

utes later.

HAROLD HOLT

REALLY GOOF

get the word.

Before the management knew what was happening, the rug was cut up to spread around in individual

morning. "WE'LL TAKE them to

church if they want to go," Postelle said, "and stay with them at the hotel if they don't."

Their hotel is the Holiday Inn at 1640 Marengo Avc., in Los Angeles.

"We have a couple of rooms put aside for a lounge," Postelle says, "where card tables are set up as well as a television sêt."

• WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• STAFF WRITER Bill Duncan, who journeyed from Southampton, England, on the Queen Mary's final, colorful voyage takes a long, nostalgic look at the former queen of the seas. Story and pictures on Page B-1.

DOW CHEMICAL CO. signs new contract with union, awaits antiwar demonstrators. Page A-9.

• OUTGOING DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara, in his farewell to NATO, urges a saner approach to settling international difficulties and an end to the "mad nuclear race." Story in People in News, Page A-2.

 SIMPLE TECHNIQUE to pinpoint heart ailments worked out by two L.B. doctors, Page B-5.

 UC PRESIDENT says money, not student unrest, key issue in governing university. Page A-26.

• LOUIS WASHKANSKY, given new heart two weeks

ago, now battling pneumonia. Story on Page A-3.		
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NUCLEAR RACE, McNAMARA PLEADS END MAD

Combined News Services

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, in a secret farewell report to NATO, has urged an end to the "mad race" in nuclear arms and a more rational approach to war.

McNamara's report was read for him by his deputy, Paul H. Nitze, at the NATO ministerial meetings in Brussels this past McNamara, soon to head the World Bank, stayed behind to work on the budget.

His report was made in closed session, and has not been published, but its substance has become avail-

It was a parting summary by McNamara of many of his long-held betic alliance's future.

It restated the doctrine "flexible" response which McNamara has long urged, which NATO has in-



creasingly adopted and

which was formally incorporated in a NATO military strategy paper at Brussels.

This doctrine is that

NATO should be able to respond to any level of enemy attack - from very

clear war — and that NATO should be able to fight a limited war without need to resort quickly to

nuclear holocaust. The point McNamara stressed was that NATO needs not just a flexible policy; it needs flexible forces to accomplish the

He urged NATO countries to spend more of their limited defense funds on ground forces and less on sophisticated aircraft and navies. He said much improvement in NATO ground forces could be made at relatively little cost.

McNamara warned that the more than 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons present in Europe under NATO could not be relied on to deter crises such as Berlin.

He deplored what he called the "mad race" or expanding strategic nuclear forces, and said the United



States was prepared to seek reduction or limitation of

ENVOY DEAD

Henry A. Hoyt, U.S. ambassador to Uruguay since May 6, 1965, died Saturday video. He was 53.

Hovt was stricken at a picnic of the Uruguayan-American Association. He died in the British Hospital.

A career diplomat, Hoyt had served since 1937 in various Latin-American nations. He was a special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs in 1957-

Uruguayan President Oscar Gestido died of a heart attack only a week and a half ago.

PEARSON EXIT

Top leaders of Canada's Liberal party meet Sunday to set the stage for selection of a successor to Lester B. Pearson as party

leader and prime minister. The leaders have the task

of setting the time and place for the party convention in which at least five, and possibly 10 or more,



In Canada, the leader of the party that wins an election automatically becomes prime minister. Pearson, 70, announced Thursday his decision to retire.

The likeliest choice on

the time and place for the convention is the third week in April in Ottawa.

These men are considered front-running candi-

dates: -Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, 64, dean of the Liberal leadership in terms of political experience and

Robert Winters, 57, a native of Nova Scotia who is trade minister in Pearson's government.

- Finanoe Minister . Mitchell Sharp, 57, a former Winnipeg economist who now represents Toronto in Parliament.

-Transport Minister Paul Heliyer, 44, who entered Pearson's government as defense minister, transferring to transport later.

JFK'S FATHER

Joseph P. Kennedy, 79, father of president John-F. Kennedy, flew to Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday, for the winter.

The former amhassador to england was driven to Barnstable Airport near his Hyannis Port, Mass., home, where he boarded a Convair plane owned by General Dynamics for the trip to his winter home.

He was seated in a wheel chair as he arrived at the airport with his niece, Ann Gargan; his private physician, Dr. Robert D. Watt of Centerville; a nurse and a secretary. He suffered a stroke several years ago.

He is expected to stay in Palm Beach until March or

Search for Lost Navy Aircraft

YAKUTAT, Alaska (UPI) - A massive air and sea search was continuing late Saturday along the northem British Columbia and southeastern Alaska coastlines for a navy patrol aircraft which vanished Thursday with 14 men aboard.

Eleven of the men were previously identified. Saturday the navy released names of two more PO 1.C. Billy H. Mallams, 41, husband of Mrs. Oma Lee Mallams, Kudiak, Alaska and son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mallams, Walda, Kan., and Airman Thomas D. Edwards, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Edwards Gardena, both men are attached to the Kodiak Naval station.

The twin-engine SP2H Neptune antisubmarine plane disappeared on a flight from Kodiak, to its home base at Whidhey Island Naval Air Station at . Oak Harbor, Wash.

The missing craft last made radio contact with the Federal Aviation Agency radio station at Yakutat, at 1:39 p.m. Thursday. It had been scheduled to arrive at Whidbey six hours

Five U.S. Coast Guard vessels, one Canadian Coast Guard cutter and aircraft from the U.S. Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force, and The Canadian Coast Guard and Air Force were participating in the search.

The search was covering the plane's intended track from Yakutat Bay in the extreme north protion of the Alaska panhandle, southward to Port Hardy, B.C., on the northern end of Vancouver Island.

Weather conditions ham-



WEARY GREEK KING IN ROME

Deposed Greek King Constantine is pictured in his car as he is driven away from the Greek Embassy in Rome Saturday following meetings with Greek leaders who reportedly offered him a puppet role and safe return to his homeland.

Greek King Invited Back As Figurehead

ATHENS, Greece (A) -The military regime sent envoys to King Constantine in Rome Saturday with an invitation for him to take back his throne as a figurehead monarch. The envoys met with him for five hours and returned with his response to Athens Saturday

They refused to disclose the answer to newsmen, but the signs were Constantine had rejected it and sent back his own condition for retaking his throne: resignation of the military junta

The 27-year-old monarch emained in Rome. He looked haggard and grim after his talk with the en-

One of the envoys, Orthodox Archbishop Jeronymos, was asked on his re-

N≈≈ TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable clouds and local gusty winds this morning, with 30 per cent chance of rain, decreasing to 10 per cent localism. Continuous cold through Minoday, with loday's high about 57.

Mondain Areas: Colder today with considerable cloudiness and showers this morning. Strong gusty winds Indopathout morning, decreasing todight, Snow Jeyet at aboyt 3500 feet.

Interior and Desert Regions: Parity cloudy with showers near mountains this

as about 3500 feet.

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O'ance of some showers this morning, diminishing this afternoon and Monday. Signify cooler with strong party winds, Highly had been a little of the strong party winds. Highly been in liftles, and worder with strong party winds been been party cloudy today and Monday. Signify warmer today, with highs in Deport and the strong party of the strong

SUN. MOON AND TIDES

Syn. Synrise: 6:52 am. Sunset: 4:46 p.m.
Mon. Synrise: 6:52 am. Synset: 4:46 p.m.
Syd. Moonfrie; 5:72 p.m. Moonet: 7:47 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 5:10 p.m. Moonet: 8:39 a.m.
Syn. Tides: Highs, 6:1 feet git 5:30 a.m. and 3.5 fect at 10:42 p.m. Lows, 25 feet at 2:00 am. and 6:1 feet at 4:00 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 6:1 feet git 9 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 11:30 p.m. Lows, 26 feet at 2:00 p.m. and 6:0 feet at 4:00 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 61 degrees.

SATUROAYS WEATHER REPORTS
California

turn to Athens whether the king will return. He replied: "It depends on the govern-

Was the mission a success?

"That's a private question," the archbishop said. The offer for Constantine to take back the throne he abandoned Wednesday in his effort to overthrow the military government came from Brig. Stylianos Pala-kos, the Greek deputy premier, at an Athens news conference.

"The king left the country by himself," he said. We didn't send him away. His throne is here."

Patakos did not mention the regime's terms. These were learned later from sources in Athens and

In Athens, members of the ruling junta did not appear to have much hope Constantine would accept their offer and the general feeling in political and diplomatic circles was the

In the Greek capital junta leaders reaffirmed that a new constitution would soon be readied and would be based on the monarchy.

L.A. HERALD-EXAMINER

Newspaper Picket Trouble Flares

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Trouble flared briefly early Saturday at a picket line set up by striking workers at the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, the city's only afternoon metropolitan news-

Police investigating the incident said a picket apparently jumped on the hood of a truck attempting to enter the newspaper plant and he then slipped to the ground in front of the vehicle. An investigating officer said the picket suffered a bruised knee. He was examined at a hospital and releaased.

POLICE called a standby tactical alert for the area after the incident, but it was canceled one hour and 15 minutes later.

The strike was called against the Hearst-owned newspaper Friday morning by the American Newspaper Guild, which represents 1,100 editorial, circulation, advertising and some clerical workers and truck drivers. Members of the machin-

ists union also joined the strike, and officials of three other unions, the printers, the mailers and the steròtypers, said their members were locked out by newspaper management.

The five unions represent about 1,600 of the newspaper's 2,200 employes, a union spokesman said.

Despite the strike the Herald-Examiner printed a Sunday edition Saturday. There was no Saturday edition, however,

Normal Sunday circulation of the Hearst-owned newspaper is 706,791 but a company spokesman indicated the edition would be somewhat short of that fig-

"It is the expectation of the Herald-Examiner management that more than half a million copies of the Sunday edition will be pro-duced," said the spokesman.
"The Herald-Examiner

regrets any inconveni<mark>ence</mark> to its readers and would like to assure them that full production will resume as soon as possible," he said.

THE COMPANY late Friday filed a complaint in Superior Court claiming damages of "at least \$10,000 a

day" for each day the paper

fails to go to press. Named in the action were the guild, the mailers, machinists and typographical union. The press men are not on strike

The complaint contends the defendants comprised a "conspiracy to molest, threaten and intimidate" nonstriking workers, customer, visitors and vendors.

Judge Ralph H. Nutter later issued a temporary restraining order limiting the number of pickets to four at each of the newspaper's six entrances. He then set Dec. 29 for a hearing on the

Guild employes had been working without a contract since Nov. 18, when negotiations with management reached a stalemate.

The Striking American Newspaper Guild charged the newspaper used "imported nonunion workers" to put out the Sunday edi-

THE GUILD charged "archaic and unrealistic em-polye relation policies"

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U.S. Bombers Rip Bridges Rail Centers in Viet Again of Hanoi - and several

Americans were captured.

There was no comment in

Air Force, Navy and Ma-

rine pilots mounted 119

missions Friday, the high-

est total since late October.

SAIGON (A) - American warplanes bombed North Vietnam's heavily defended heartland for the third straight day Saturday, taking advantage of an unseasonable break in the weather to pound the Hanoi and Halphong bridges and rail centers vital to the movement of supplies south-

The air war erupted in full fury Thursday after a month-long lull forced by bad weather. Initial reports of the raids were sketchy, but headquarters said they were again directed at the rail choke points on the routes running from Red China to the Hanoi-Haiphong area and south.

Radio Hanoi said three planes were shot down two over the capital and another 30 miles northeast

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Saturday's raids were believed equally heavy. The U.S. Command said full-scale bombing of North Vietnam will continue so long as the weather remains clear. It's an all-out

effort to slow the movement of supplies southward while the chance lasts. Clear spells in the monsoon season are normally infrequent, and the rainy season should prevail for another

Priority targets during the weather break have been the Hanoi and Haiphong bridges. The U.S. Command said raids Friday dropped the center span of Haiphong's main highway bridge, and pilots put at least one 3,000 pound bomb directly on the Kien An rail bridge on Haiphong's southern outskirts. Also hit was the vital Canal des Rapides Bridge just above Ha-



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THE CONTESSA AND HER COURT AFLOAT

The Contessa and the Queen went boating together in first night of annual Naples boat pageant. Wendy Krafft, La Contessa di Napoli, who reigned over the event with her court,

rode float bearing special model of RMS Queen Mary. Other pictures of boat parade on Page C-18.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

JOHNSON UPSTAGES SANTA

Huge Wage Package Okd

(Continued from Page A-1) man should be standing in for me today. But he is a famous toy maker, and this is his busy beason. But he did send me a telegram:

" 'REGRET UNABLE to join you. Swamped by orfollowing last night's Republican telecast. All America wants wooden soldiers for Christmas.' Signed: Santa Claus."

This was a reference to a nationwide telecast made last night by Republican congressional leaders in answer to the President's description of House Republicans earlier this week as "wooden soldiers of the status quo.'

The President said that while the postal rate increase would cost Americans more money, it also would provide better serv-

He noted that the civilian pay increase was the fourth since he took office in late 1963. Altogether, he said, they have provided increases of 15.2 per cent for civilian workers and 18.1 per cent for postal workers.
"Government employes

LONG BEACH

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

and their families will no longer have to live on the margin," the President said. This will emancipate

PAY INCREASES for civilian workers will average 4.5 per cent this year; and for postal workers, about 6 per cent. Johnson had requested 4.5 per cent for both classes of employes, but Congress insisted on the higher figure for postal

The bill further establishes a commission to recommend pay increases for judges, administration officials and members of congress. If approved by the President, the recommendations would be submitted to congress and become law unless congress disapproved them within 30 at to 10 M

ALSO INCLUDED is a ban, on neopotism that would keep public officials, including the President and members of Congress, from hiring close relatives or inlaws for government jobs. Relatives already holding

jobs would be exempt. Pay increases for 3 mil-

would average 5.6 per cent.

The new law also signals the end of what, to many, has become an old American custom: sending unsealed Christmas cards at a two-penny discount.

Startin next year, unsealed greeting cards will cost six cents --- just the same as the sealed ones.

Pope Contacts Russ Orthodox

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -Pope Paul VI has sent a personal letter to the Russian Orthodox patriarch ex-pressing hope for eventual unity between the Roman Catholic Church and the Russian Orthodox Chruch, the Vatican disclosed Saturday.

The Pope's letter was delivered to Alexis, Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, by Bishop Jan Willebrands.

Content of the letter was not disclosed but Vatican sources said it was in line with moves toward eventual unity of Christendom's two largest churches.

Float Lights Glow Despite Rain, Cold

Chill winds and rain sprinkles Saturday night failed to damper the spirits of participants, or observers, at the colorful Parade of Lights pageant in Naples.

G yly festooned boats and floats paraded through the canals and Alamitos Bay in a festive preview of tonight's grand parade which starts at 6 p.m.

Most of the 41 boats entered in the pageant turned out for Saturday's parade -- highlighted by the Queen Mary float carrying the Contessa di Napoli, 18-year-old Wendy Krafft, a Long Beach City College coed, and the unique telescoping Christmas Tree and revolving toys float of the Seal Beach Yacht Club, sweepstakes award winner the past three years.

Bruce Russell, chairman of the pageant sponsored by the Naples Improvement Association, said large crowds lined the bridges, canals and bayshore area to watch the floating parade, "despite the cold."

Six awards will be made tonight to individuals and groups presenting the best-decorated floats. Awards will go to the best civic group float, best junior amateur, senior amateur, commercial group, anchored float and sweep-The boat staging area for the parade is between the

Appian Way and Second Street bridges. Police will block the narrow Naples drives, and viewers will be directed to park and walk to convenient bridges, canals or the bay

The decorated floats will travel through Alamitos Bay, circle into Rivo Alto Canal, then disband on the bay between the Long Beach Yacht Club and the Davies

In addition to the lighted floats, four bands will provide band music, and attractive girls - · Karen McQuarrie, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Debby Williams, Miss Port of Long Beach; and Mardel Nixon, California State College at Long Beach homecoming queen - will adorn the boats.

PALOS VERDES

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MARINA

Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

crew and rushed to Washkansky's bedside.

Later reports indicated that Washkansky — who also suffers from dia-betes — was holding his own. Helped by large doses of penicillin, his body was fighting the infection.

Doctors at Groote Schur

Exactly two weeks ago

human heart transplant in

He appeared to be recov-

ering well — so well that doctors the world over

hailed his case as a medical

But Saturday morning he began to feel uncomforta-

ble. Doctors diagnosed pneu-

who headed the transplant

team, left an interview with

an American television

Crash Kills

In Downey

A Whittier man was killed

Saturday when the car in

which he was riding on the

Santa Ana Freeway in

Downey spun out of con-trol, striking a fence and

Dead on arrival at Dow-

5:15 a.m. was Antonio Ruiz,

35, of 13431 Placid Drive, a

passenger with Israel Ro-bles, 21, of the same ad-

Robles was listed in "ser-

ious" condition at the hos-

According to California Highway Patrol officers, Robles was southbound on

the freeway near Para-

mount Boulevard when he

lost control of the vehicle.

Officers said there were no

witnesses to the accident.

signpost.

pital.

Man, 35,

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daily doses of immunosuppressive drugs and cobalt ray treatment to lower his body's resistance to the new heart. One doctor said these treatments would also lower his resistance against infection.





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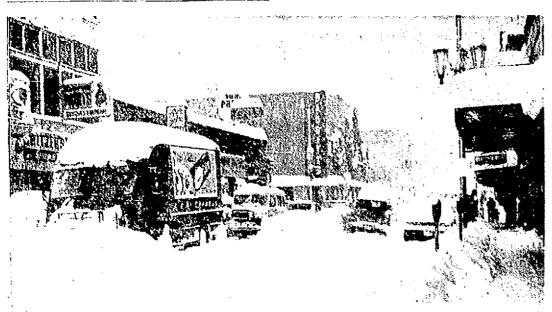
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Hundreds Stranded by Storm

(Continued from Page A-1) of gas we would have fro-

State Police Chief Joe Black said a helicopter found five persons alive in a civillan single-engine air-plane that crashed Friday in a storm in the Gallinas Mountains of central New

A sixth survivor, Air Force Maj. K. E. Stout, walked for four hours with a broken ankle after daybreak Saturday from the crash site to a ranch.

Large transport aircraft were readied to parachute food to the isolated Indians but the Air Force said the airlifts probably would be held by weather until Sunday or Monday.

AIR FORCE spokesmen were confident the tanker truck with the vital fuel for the emergency airlift Saturday night would bite its way through snow-clogged highways. Its tires were equipped with heavy chains. Highways were blocked at the Arizona bor-der because of the storm.

The Navajo tribe asked for help from the Air Force in getting relief to Indians on the reservation. A Kirtland AFB spokesman in Albuquerque said helicopters Rock and Chinle areas of northeast Arizona for an aerial survey.

He said large transport aircraft were readied to parachute food to isolated bands of Navajos and hay for livestock on the Hopi and Navajo reservations, but that the airlifts proba-bly would be held back by weather until Sunday or Monday.

Aircraft from Luke AFB, Ariz., also were alerted to stand by for emergency air-

MORE THAN 1,000 travelers - including two brothers and their sister who fell victim to the mumps during the storm -were waiting it out in Grants where snow stopped travel on the main east-west Interstate 40-U.S. 66 arlery.

Their major concern was getting word to relatives that while stranded, they are in good condition.

They also were worried about reports of snow to the north and west that was expected to carry as far as northwest New Mexi-

Most of the travelers found space in motels, but about 75 were sheltered in a church where the pastor said they "slept through the night on the cushioned pews of the sanctuary."

The travelers generally were in good humor.

"I JUST stopped here to get gas," said Air Force Airman 1.C. Steve Turner, 20, of Bakersfield, Calif., whose trip home for the holidays was delayed by the storm.

Another was Chester Griffith Sr., 58. of Ringwood, Ill., en route to Maywood, Cahf.

"I thought I was going to meet my maker," Griffith said after he was brought to safety from his car. "But I slept in a sleeping bag here . . . just like a baby."

BREAKS HAND, ANKLE

Viet-Bound Pilot Braves Storm for Crash Victims

An Air Force jet test pilot en route to combat duty in Southeast Asia hiked through a raging blizzard with a broken ankle and broken hand Saturday to summen help for victims of small plane crash that killed the pilot.

Maj. Kenneth Stout, 38, a 14-year Air Force veteran, walked four or five hours through a blinding snowstorm and waist-deep drifts to summon help.

State police said the pilot of the single-engine plane, Doss Maner, owner of Maner Flying Service at Alamogordo, was killed when the plane crashed in mountainous country about seven miles frem Corona, midway on its 150-mile flight from Alamogordo to Albu-

Four other persons were injured in the crash. Three

Carrizoze, N.M. State police worked into nightfall with snowcabs trying to rescue the fourth, and most seriously injured man.

Stout was hospitalized in fair condition at Helloman Air Force Base, Alamogor-do, where he had been stationed prior to being ordered overseas.

gordo at 2:45 p.m. Friday en route to Albuquerque in fierce snow storm with ice and low-hanging clouds. A search for the missing plane was launched at dawn Saturday. Officers lo-

The six men left Alamo-

cated the downed plane at mid-morning. Rescuers were hampered by the high snows that Stout managed to brave,

clad in regulation Air Force uniform and combat boots. The storm was the worst in New Mexico in recent whipping giant drifts with 40-mile-an-hour winds.

tested fighter jets at Holloman before heing ordered to Thailand. He was en route to Travis AFB at California for transport over

Doctors at Holloman said Stout was suffering from multiple lacerations, bruises and fractures, and he could not be questioned until Sunday.

Re-Elect Rumor

ROME (49) - Mariano Rumor was reelected leader of Italy's dominant Christian Democrat party Satur-

The vote by the party's national council had been anticipated.

on parts of the state and

Stout, father of four,

Christian Democrats

Hurt When Bus Flips

3 Die, 24

Armed Forces Heading Home for Christmas

El. PASO, Tex. (UPI) A charter bus carrying U.S. servicemen from Ft. Bliss, Tex., home for the Christmas holidays overturned in a heavy snowstorm near the Texas-New Mexico border Saturday killing three persons and injuring 24 others.

Bliss officials said four of the injured were in critical condition. Thirteen of 40 persons aboard were uninjured.

The accident occurred on U.S. 180 about 100 miles east of El Paso in the desolate country along the Guadalupe mountain range.

ley roads and inaccessibility of the region himdered the arrival of ambulances, several of which became stuck in the snow.

One man was pinned in the bus for several hours and suffered compound fractures of both legs.

The names of the vitims

were not immediately released by Ft. Bliss officials.

Injured were originally taken to the recreation hall of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. Guadalupe substation, about a half mile from the accident site. The more seriously injured were taken from there to William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso.

Sen. Percy Aide Dismisses Charge

NEW DELHI (UPI) ---Sen. Charles Percy's foreign policy aide Saturday dismissed Rep. Wayne Hays' charge that a mortar attack on Percy in Victnam was arranged for publicity

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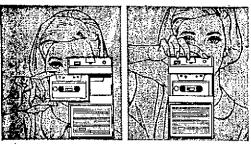
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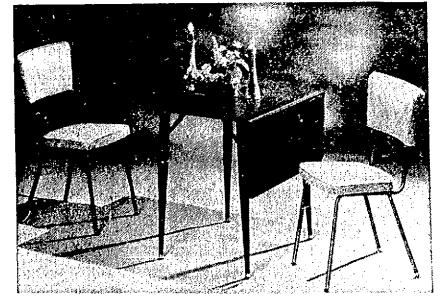
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In the Club." Strings of ads confiscated this year, toys or stimulants," the

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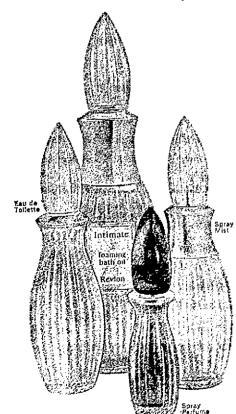
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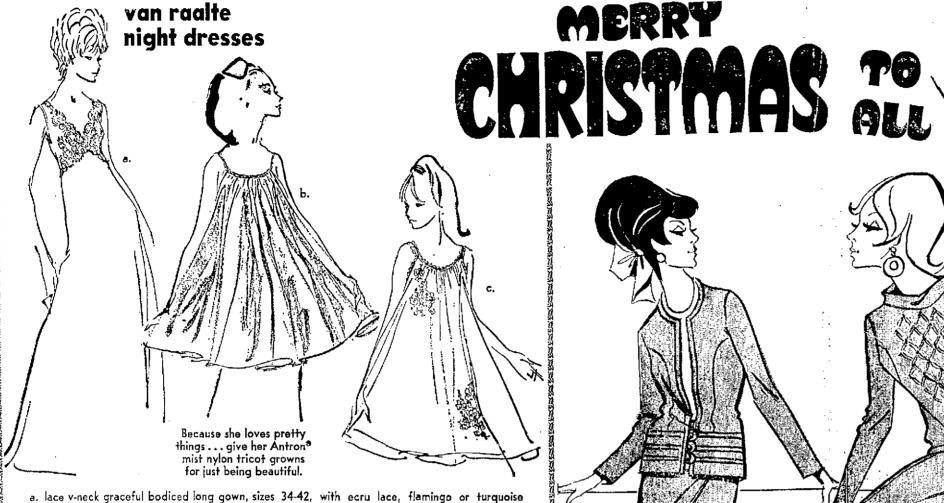
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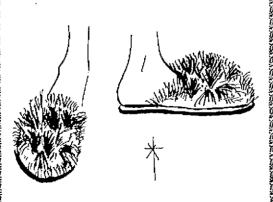
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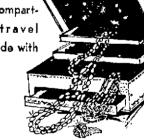
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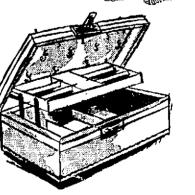


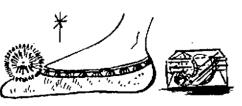
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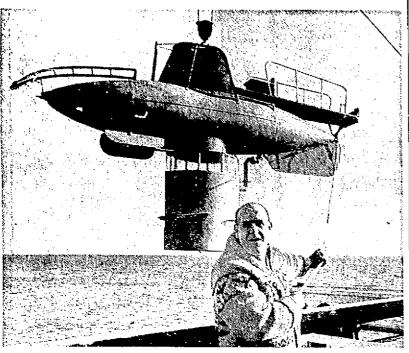


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Hightower Services on Monday

Service with full military honors will be held Tuesday for retired Rear Adm. Emmett Dysart Hightower, 66, who died Thursday in San Diego Navy Hospital.

Adm, Hightower, who retired in 1957 after 30 years as a Navy medical officer, was a physician with the Los Angeles County Health Department and made his home in Altadena at the time of his death.

The service will be at 2 p.m. in the chapel at the San Diego hospital.

HE WAS widely known in the Long Beach area, having served some years ashore here, as well as sea duty on the cruiser Minneapolis, battleships Missouri. Pennsylvania, Maryland and other warships. He received the Bronze Star in the South Pacific in World War II.

Surviving with his wife, Nancy, of Altadena, are sons, Emmett Scott Hightower, of 2516 Via Pacheco, Palos Verdes Estates, Blair C., of Altadena, and Blaine C., of Pasadena, sister, Ruth Hightower, and Brother Walter Young.

Adm. Hightower also commanded numerous Navy hospitals, including Norfolk, Va., Boston, Mass., Camp LeJeune, N.C., Reaufort, S.C., Annapolis, Md., and Navy Dispensary in

Washington, D.C. Eight high-ranking Navy and Marine Corps officers are scheduled to act as honorary pallbearers. Burial will be in El Camino Memorial Park, San Diego, John-son-Saum-Knobel Mortuaries directing.

Collision Kills 5

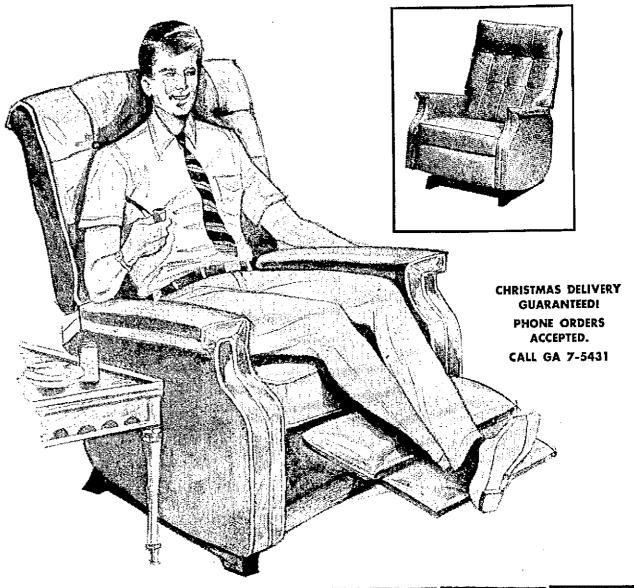
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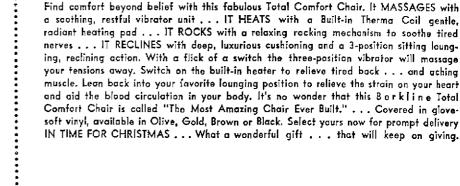
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Kirschke's Jury Will Take Rest

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and; for the most part, the deputy says, only parts of the papers asked for are the sports and financial sec-

"They're all in very high spirits — at least when they're in the lounge," the hailiff claims. "They crack jokes, talk about what's going on in the world, and one of them even draws caricatures of the rest of

us. "I DON'T know what goes on in the jury room, but autside of it they get along fine."

The jurors — six men and six women name their own bedtime, Postelle says, but because of the 6:15 a.m. daily call, most of them retire early.

"These people are really worn out at the end of the day," the 28-year-old deputy says, "necause their job is not an easy one." But, then again, neither

is Postelic's or the other three deputies "baby sitting" (he jury.

Not only are they at the jurors' call when the body is deliberating (they have asked thus far for only a large table and some extra ash trays) but they are on call for what's left of the rest of the day and night.

POSTELLE, who has a wife and small daughter at home, in addition to calling his own family to "check on what's happening", has to make telephone calls home for the jurors. (They are not allowed to talk lo anyone, except fellow jurors and the deputies.)

"I've given all kinds of messages," Postelle admits laughing.

"I've called a neighbor to tell him to give the dog something to eat.

"I've called another neighbor to say if it rains, please take in the cat.

"I've given love to husbands and wives. "And I've kissed the kids

- by phone, of course." -- and his fellow deputieš — also have run small erands for the jurors.

The latest was In the drug store Saturday. Included on the burly deputies' list were eyebrow pencil, Revlon, dark brown;

phenique: a crossword puzzle book, black boot polish and some chap-HE ADMITS the last

item was for himself: "I'm really weather beat-

en," he says. As to how long it will last. — how long the jury will deliberate before bringing in a verdict - the bailiff won't even speculate.

"All I can say, is that the longest a jury of mine has heen out is four days — but that trial lasted only three

The Kirschke jury must consider testimony from 122 witnesses, heard over a three-month period. The jury went out exactly four months to the day the pre-

trial maneuvering began.

If the jury deliberations last until Christmas, Postelle says "we'll just have a little Christmas party, and I'll make a lot more telephone calls."

One of them will be to the Postelle home, he admits, to wish his family a Merry Christmas, and his two-year-old daughter, Les-

lie, a happy birthday. Kirschke, 46, a suspended deputy district attorney. is accused of slaying his 43year-old wife, Elaine Terry Kirschke, and her para-mour, Orville William Drankhan, 41, last April in the Kirschkes' Long Beach apartment.

Dow, Union Sign Truce, But.

By VINT MADER

ANTIWAR PROTEST TODAY

Labor and management signed a peace treaty at the Dow Chemical Co. Torrance plant Saturday, but the facility still remains a octential target of anti-Vietnam war demonstrators scheduled to parade within a block-and-half of the plant at 10 a.m. today.

The company and Local 598 of the International Chemical Workers Union signed a two-year contract which provides 43 cents increase per hour in wages and fringes, equivalent to 32 per cent over the agreement period.

Negotiations several times had threatened to break down since the previous contract expired Nov.

The 90-member local voted to strike, but negotiators did not order a walkout, saying that might be interpreted as support for demonstrations against Dow recruiters at numerous colleges and universities.

source of rapalm used in fire-bombing operations in

Vietnam. The output repre- cooperate, but police presents 2 per cent of all Dow production and 15 per cent of its Torrance products.

Today's "Peace on Earth - Now" parade by a group called the South Bay Vietnam Summer Committee is scheduled to leave Cravens Avenue at 10 a.m. and go west on Torrance Boulevard to the Civic Center where a rally is to start about 11 a.m.

A city parade permit al-The Torrance plant is the lows no diversion from those locations. It was indicated parade leaders would

pared special enforcement plans to block access to the plant, if necessary.

In Long Beach, George Nelson, of 239 E. Spring St., said counterpicketing he is organizing to line the parade route will have a turnout of 500 pro-Vietnam par-

Saturday's labor agree-ment was termed "one of the largest single increases ever negotiated" at the plant in a joint announceby A. L. Heliday, plant manager, and O. F.

Smith president of the un-

Complete details of the contract, which a Dow public relations spokesman said covers 90 out of a total work force of 250, including professional staff, were not spelled out.

TV, Clothes Stolen

A television set and clothing worth \$460 were stolen from the home of Elwood J. Veronta, 1495 Peterson Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday

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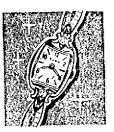
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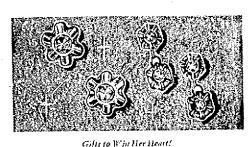


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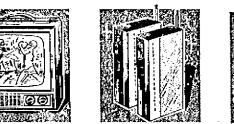
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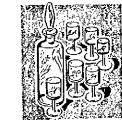
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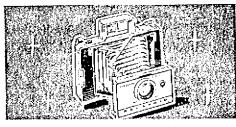
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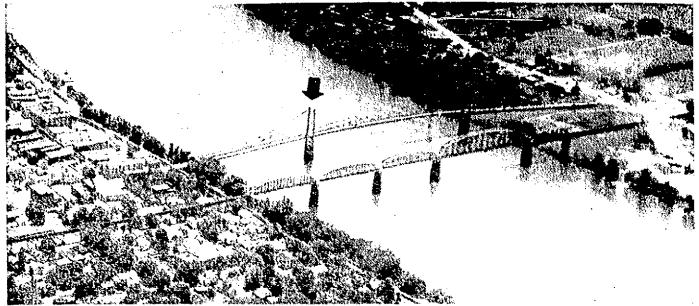
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Silver Bridge Toll Rises as Divers Search

(Continued from Page A-1)

anchorage.

of the accident and an accurate toll would never be

three-tiered span, known locally as the Silver Bridge because of its aluminum paint coating, gave way with a thunderous roar during the evening rush hour Friday. Estimates on the number of vehicles on the bridge at the time ranged up to 100.

"We are concerned with survivors or bodies," Za-binski said, "there is always hope. But it is a slim

NINE DIVERS, both civilian and Coast Guard, participated in the search. They were to be joined by four more "hard hat" divers coming here from New Or-leans and operations were to continue through the

The divers operated from three derrick boats equipped with cranes capable of lifting 200 tons.

Rescue efforts were directed jointly by the Coast Guard and the Army Corp of Engineers with state and local rescue units on standby at the scene.

The 100-foot high, 1,750foot long bridge was built in 1928. Because of a heavy traffic buildup in recent years a new bridge was built to help relieve congestion. It was to be opened at dedication ceremonies Monday.
While the recovery ef-

forts continued, there was criticism of the bridge in some circles and speculation as to what caused the collapse.

Mayor D. B. Morgan of Point Pleasant, a community of 7,000, said he noticed a "weakening" condition in the bridge 18 months ago. He said the state made repairs but later "I noticed the bridge seemed a bit weak." He said the state again made "extensive" re-

Gallia County (Ohio) Prosecutor John A. Epling labeled the span safe.

"Hell, I drove it every day." he said.

Epling viewed the bridge as a thing of "beauty.

"It was like the sun in the morning," he said.

Dr. Tnomas E. Stelson head of the department of civil engineering at Carne-gie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, said the bridge could have collapsed from old age and everload.

STELSON said there also

Victims of Bridge Fall Identified

POINT PLEASANT, Y/ Va. (UPI) — Here is a narrial list of the krawn dead and injured in Priday nickts bridge collapse. Collabse: DEAD
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was a possibility the bridge could have corroded at its

The bridge was struck by 20 empty barges 18 months ago when they broke loose frem their moorings during a storm but Stelson doubted there was any connection between that incident and the collapse.

Stelson plans to go to the scene Sunday.

William Edmondson, 38, King, N.C., a truck driver, crossed the bridge four or six times a week while hauling for the Hennis Treight Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

He was crossing it when it collapsed.
"The traffic was bumper-

to-bumper about three feet apart. It was backed up from a red light on the Ohio side. I was in the right lane going north (to Ohio) headed for Detroit.

"The bridge rolled over as it went down. I felt it settling down. It was like an elevator, but fast.

"It felt like rock when we hit the water. My cab was on its right side and it instantly filled with water although the windows were

up.
"I thought I was a goner.
"I thought I was a goner. I didn't think it possible l could get out of the cab, but then the door tore off on my side and I floated

out.
"I started floating toward the surface and then I started paddling."

Edmondson swam to a roll of rubber fabric — carge from his tuck — and held on until a beat rescued him. He was in the water about 10 minutes.

WILLIAM M. Needham Jr., 27, Ashboro, N.C., also survived. He too was in a truck on the bridge when it

"We hit the water and the truck sank like a rock," he said. "We went all the way to the bottom.

"The windows were up. f held my breath. I reached for the handle of the window but I couldn't find it. I was able to get my fingers in a small crack at the top of the window. I pulled the window down that way and got out."

He swam to the surface and held onto a floating box until he was rescued.

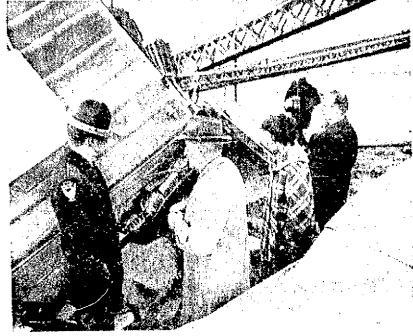
"I wanted to make it home for Christmas," he said from a hospital bed. "But I'm happy just to be alive. I'm a very lucky

His partner, R. E. Towe, was asleep in the cab when the span fell. He was among the missing.

Dr. W. F. White, Ravens-wood, W. Va., a dentist, said he knows his hrother, James, 40, assisiant basketball and football coach at Point Pleasant high school, went down with the bridge. James is among the miss-

ing.
White said his brother was driving to Gallipolis, Ohio, to pick up his two teen-aged sons.

DALLAS KAYSER, 15, a Point Pleasant High School junior, was working in a store near the bridge when



HER HUSBAND SURVIVED THE TWISTING OF THIS STEEL

Mrs. Samuel F. Ellis, Winston-Salem, N.C. (third from left), looks over wreckage of a truck her husband was riding in Friday when the bridge collapsed near Callipolis, Ohio. The truck hit the ground 80 feet below the position it occupied on the bridge, but many of the estimated 75 vehicles fell into the Ohio River, Mrs. Ellis' husband is recovering in nearby hospital.

he heard a "terrific grind-

"I saw everybody running and I ran too. When I got there, the falling had Everything stopped. seemed real quict."

Later, Kayser learned his mother and a brether were in an automobile only feet away from the bridge when it collapsed.

Mrs. Ann Davis, a clerk in a Kanauga, W. Va., liq-uor store near the bridge, was looking at the span the moment it collapsed.

Tragedy Struck on Dull Night

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (49)-It was a slow night for selling Christmas trees.

H. L. Whobrey had a good location — at the corner of highways 7 and 35, atching all the bridge traffic from Point Pleasant, W.

But it was cold, and most of the steady stream of commuters passed him by.

He made his first sale, and was just leading a tree in the trunk of a woman's car when he heard the noise. "It sounded like one of

those ordinary fender benders on the bridge," he said. Dick Kuhn was filling a customer's car with gasoline at the corner service station when he heard what 'sounded like a shotgun,"

Lee Long was taking a coffee break at the Gallipolis Fire Department when the alarm came in.

The tragedy of a bridge collapsing brought these three men together. They were among the first wit-nesses, and the shock of it still glazed their eyes hours later "I saw it, but I don't be-

lieve it," said Whohrey, "It was fantastic. There was a big flash and a puff of smoke when the last of the bridge caved in. I guess the power line snapped."

Whobrey said he saw the last driver who got off the bridge before it collapsed.

"He parked in my Christmas tree lot. He looked like a ghost. He just sat there. Then he was sick right in the car.'

Aussie Minister Missing

(Continued from Page A-I) Australia increasingly closer to the United States since taking office in January, 1966.

One of his first acts was to triple the Australian troop commitment in Vietnam to 4,500 men.

In September last year, In Septemoet Has year, Holt visited President John-son, then later jocularly stated that he and the Aus-tralian people would go "all the way with LBJ."

The slogan became a rallying cry in Australia for those supporting Holt's pro-American policies.

Lahor Party opponents said the slogan was an example of what it called Holt's excessive and uncritical dependence on the U.S.

Eggleton said Holt was long overdue for a lunch appointment and there was concern for his safety.

The prime minister's wife, Zara Holt, planned to fly immediately from their Canberra home to Melbourne. She confirmed the press secretary's statement that Holt was overdue for a

Sources close to Holt said he has in the past been known to swim to isolated heaches to sunbake and sometimes has fallen asleep while doing this.

Holt is a keen sportsman whose first love is spear fishing in Port Phillip Bay in front of his beach home at Port Sea.

Holt apparently had gone swimming alone — Austra-lian leaders are used to moving around without bodyguards. The prime minister, a

jovial, stocky man, succeeded Sir Robert Gordon Menzies as head of the Liberal and Country Party coalition government when Menzies retired in Jan., 1966 after more than 18 years as prime minister.

Overload or Old Age Could Cause Span Fall

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Overload and old age could have caused the collapse of the Silver Bridge at Point Pleasant, W. Va., a promi-nent engineer said Satur-

Dr. Thomas E. Stelson, head of the Carnegie-Mel-lon Institute's department of civil engineering, cited eye witness reports that traffic on one lane of the bridge was almost bumper to bumper with at least four semitrailers grouped at one end.
Witnesses said the semi-

trailers were about three feet apart.

Stelson said that while he does not know the design standards that prevailed when the hridge was built in 1928, today's requirements call for the spacing of trucks on bridges according to their

geometrics.
The distances required vary from state to state, Stelson said, but in all of them it is much greater than three feet.

Stelson, who plans to travel to the site of the disaster today, said the four trailers at one end would in themselves be an overload,

Divers searching the waters of the Ohio Saturday found 57 vehicles — 40 cars and 17 trucks - which had plunged from the bridge.

There also is a possibili-Stelson said, that the bridge was corroded at its anchorage. The I-har of a suspension bridge such as the silver span comes down into an anchorage, usually a piece of concrete, "Where the bar is anchored there is often a corrosion prob-lem," Stelson said.

"A defect in the structure would be clearly evident from the remains of the bridge," Stelson said. "But before the bridge breaks it might not be evident. The corrosion condi-

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tion can exist under paint." Stelson said he does not believe, at least at the moment, that the 20 barges which crashed into the piers last spring had anything to do with the failure.

"A pier failure would more likely have resulted in settlement rather than a breaking of the bridge," Stelson explained.

Witnesses said the bridge collapsed along its entire length and looked like a wiggling snake" before it disappeared beneath the

The age of the bridge could have been an important factor because corrosion, either at the anchorage or any other point, is basically a problem of aging," Stelson said.

"In an I-bar suspension, if a single I-bar snaps, the whole bridge would go he-

load would be completely gone," Stelson said. gone," Stelson said. "The design of a cable or an I-bar suspension bridge is no stronger than its weakest link."

Stelson, who has designed several small bridges, said the 1,750-foot Silver Bridge would be considered a "large" bridge.

"Such failures are ex-tremely uncommon," Stel-son said. "The only notable one in recent times was that of the Tacoma Narrows bridge in 1940 which was of a particularly daring design.'

The Tacoma Bridge stood only three months and its failure was attributed to instability. aerodynamic Stelson said another cause of bridge failures was harmonic vibration.



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U.S. Seeks to Prevent 'Gold Rush'

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WASHINGTON (A) The United States moved Saturday to halt a wave of speculative gold buying in Europe by reaffirming in strong but simple language a determination to maintain the price at \$35 an ounce.

Six European nations, all members of the London gold pool, stand with the United States to ward off the newest attack on the dollar, the government said.

"The operation of the London gold market will continue unchanged," Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board said in a brief state-

... It followed a week of heavy speculative gold buying in Europe in fear of possible restrictions on gold sales and rumors in European captials that devaluation of the dollar might be in the cards.

An increase in the price of gold would represent devaluation of the dollar.

But the statement issued Saturday said the United States "stands firm in its determination to maintain the gold value of the dol-

It was the second formal reaffirmation of gold policy since devaluation of the British pound on Nov. 18 from \$2.80 to \$2.40. President Johnson restated U.S. policy only moments after the British action.

The new flurry of gold buying began after a meeting last weekend in Basel, Switzerland, of the London gold pool countries - Belgium, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States.

These same European countries, Saturday's statement said, support the U.S. position unanimously and "continue to participate fully with the United States in policies and practices in support of the price of gold

at \$35 an ounce. "Officials said the word policies means the six central banks endorse fully the U.S. position and the word práctices means they will sary to ward off specula-

The seven nations have almost \$27 billion in gold in their reserves. France, which stopped contributing gold to the pool in June, was not among the countries mentioned in the U.S. declaration. It had pre-

viously supplied 9 per cent of the gold sold in London; the United States picked up that share, tribution to 59 per cent.

Christmas Mail Hit by Blaze

NEW YORK (UPI) - An 11-alarm fire devoured millions of Christmas parcels and other mail at the blocksize Manhattan Post Office Saturday and continued to smolder beneath soggy debris piled to a depth of 12

The worst building fire in two decades broke out in a 10-story parcel post building behind the main post office at 8:30 p.m. Friday while 2,000 employes were at work. All were evacuated into the frigid night and only 12 persons were injured, none seriously.

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dents. Weber says he has recruited a talented faculty. All instructors of academic subjects will have at least master's degrees. The round building is the student union. It houses a 50-foot swimming pool, dining hall, soda fountain and juke box. In the summers, from June 15 to Sept. 15, Weber plans to operate the inn in its old capacity as a summer resort hotel as it has been since the salad years when it and its late neighbor, the Rendezvous Ballroom, were a glamorous twosome at the end of the old Red Car Line. Weber says you would be welcome to attend one of the weekly open houses from 2 to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

Charges Sustained

Q. In May I had some major work done on my car and had the charges put on my Atlantic Richfield Co. credit card for 12-month installment payments. I signed a contract and was to pay \$10.44 per month. I was billed and paid for the first installment. But since that time, I have been billed for the full amount plus a service charge. My numerous attempts to straighten this situation out have failed and I'm worried about losing my good credit rating. Could ACTION LINE help? M.K.M., Long Beach.

A. Your contract has been properly set up, says Dorothy Stubbs of Atlantic Richfield's credit department, and you should receive a correct billing this month or next. Ignore any further billings for the total balance due. Any service charges tacked onto your account at the end will be dropped, says Miss Stubbs.

Old-Time Christmas

Q. Is there a place nearby where you can cut your own Christmas tree? R.W., Long Beach.

A. If you want to capture the spirit of Christmas past, you can visit one of the Christmas tree farms in Southern California. A complete list of the farms in the area is available from the Orange County Farm and Home Advisers Service, 1000 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. In Orange County, you can choose and cut your own tree at FM Christmas Trees, 7730 Western Ave., Euena Park, 523-5100. "We are open until Dec. 23, and have a selection of Monterey pine, We charge \$1.50 per foot," said Clarence Reddecliff, part-owner of the farm. Another grower, Hughes Christmas Tree Farm, is located at 6215 Telegraph Rd., Commerce. "Customers can walk through and find a tree they like, chop it down and then we measure it. The cost is \$1.25 per foot," explained Margaret Hughes. At some tree farms, you can reserve a tree. Saws and axes are provided, all you add is the muscle power. Once the tree is brought home, it is best to put it in water to keep it fresh. Decorated Christmas trees have been a holiday symbol for several centuries. In the 8th century, St. Boniface dedicated the fir tree to the Christ Child. He wanted a symbol to help win over the Germans to Christianity. They were used to worshiping the oak, sacred to the Teutonic god

Homes for the Aged

Q. My mother is in a nursing home. She has worked hard during her life to save money so she would not be a burden. At the beginnning of 1967, she was paying \$340 per month for her care. Now she is being charged \$480. Can you help her find some place less expensive? G.L., Long Beach.

A. Check with the Central Registry of Adult Care Facilities, 1819 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 386-5950. The registry, operated by Los Angeles County, provides free information and counseling on licensed board and care homes for the aged, nursing homes, and sanitariums for the emotionally or mentally disturbed. "We will be able to give him a list of four or five nursing homes which might be less expensive. We can also refer him to homes which might be more suitable for his mother. For instance, if she speaks Spanish, we can tell him about Spanish-speaking homes. We ask people we refer to visit the various homes and decide for themselves," explained Mrs. Helen Darnell, registry clerk.

SOUND OFF!

On Dec. 7, I left my purse with about \$100 in it in a shapping cart on the parking lot of the Big A Store on Cherry Avenue. I discovered this when I got home, rushed back to the store without any real hope and found the purse had been turned in at the office. I had huried my husband the week before and had been off work for two weeks, so that \$100 meant eat or go hungry. If this is printed, perhaps the wonderful person who found and turned in my purse might read it and know how much their honesty is appreciated Mrs. G. B., Long Beach.

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Reagan's Drive for '68 Escalated

day that he has accepted a post to direct college activities on behalf of California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential

nomination. Lipscomb, a 23-year-old former student at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, was a staff aide for Gov.

H, Alan Lipscomb of Louis- elected Kentucky's first Reville, Ky., announced Satur- publican chief executive in 24 years in November.

The college post was

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Louie B. Nunn, who was

created by Walter Dilbeck of Evansville, Ind., who is heading an independent effort to get the GOP nomination in 1968 for Reagan, who maintains that he will run only as a favorite son

Last Rebels Quit, Revolt Ends, Algeria Says ALGIERS (A) - The Al- Earlier reports said he and

gerian government announced Saturday night the surrender of what it called the last remaining rebels who joined Col. Tahar Zbiri in an uprising against the government of President Houari Boumedienne.

But the announcement did not say whether Zbiri himself had surrendered.

some of his close followers had made a successful es-

Boumedienne was reported on a tour of the area of the uprising in the region of El Affroun. Loyalist ground and air force units attacked the rebels after the start of the uprising Thursday, 35 miles outside Algiers.

A communique issued in

Algiers said "mistalten soldiers" who had followed Zbiri's call for a revolt had returned to their barracks and that life had returned

to normal in the area.

The report of Zbiri's escape came from travelers who said they talked to a loval officer at army head-

quarters in Marengo.

The officer said the numerous tanks that crowded

the town had been used to "clean out" the region of Cherchel on the coast west of Algiers. But the officer was evasive on the whereabouts of the commander of the 1st military district, Col. Said Abid.

Later, the government announced that Abid had committed suicide after writing a note that he could not "face the shame."

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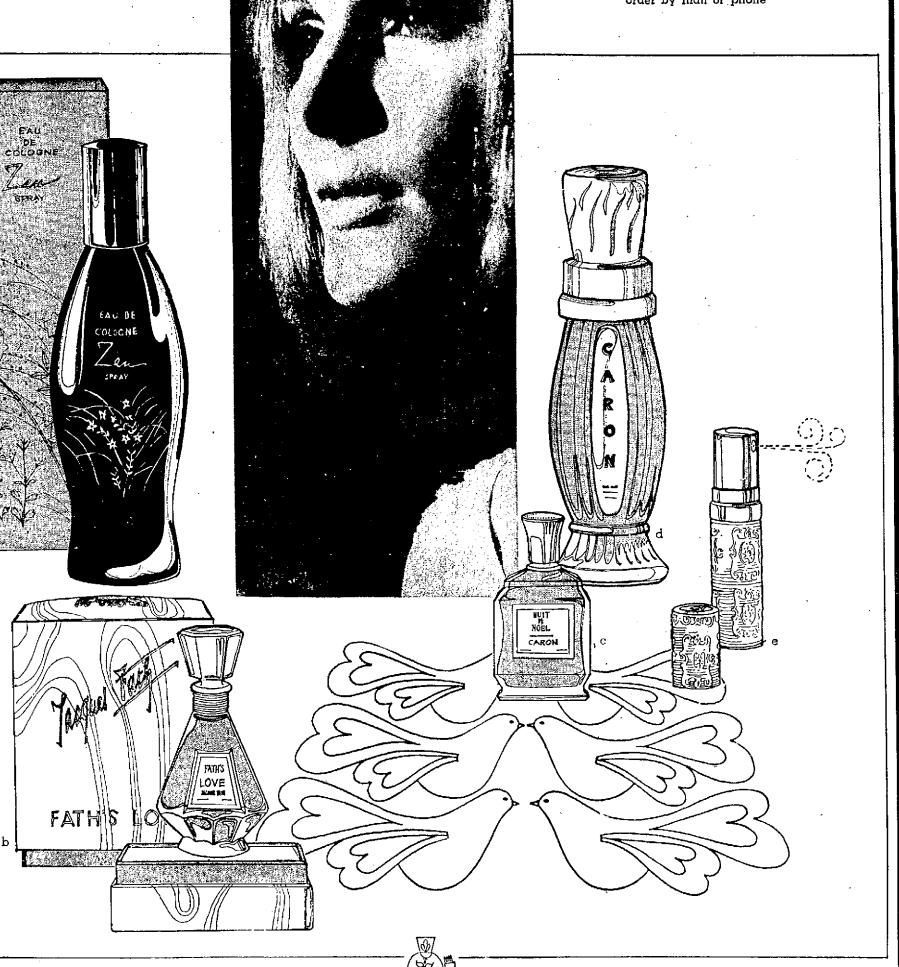
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U.S., SOVIET EXTEND PACIFIC FISH PAC

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and E. L. (Bob) Bartiett, D-Alaska, anhounced Saturday that an agreement had been reached between the United States and the Soviet Union to continue the fishing agreement in effect along the Pacific Coast and · Alaska for the past year.

Magnuson and Bartlett said that a strong delegation of fishermen and fishling industry representatives from Alaska Washington, Oregon and Califor-nia had assisted Ambassador Donald McKernon of the Department of State and other governmental representatives to the success conclusion of these negotiations.

SENS. MAGNUSON and Bartlett have been in close touch with the delegation throughout the 10-day negotiations and reported that the United States had made strong representations to the Soviet negotiating team to further reduce their fishing along the Washington and Oregon coasts.

"It appears to us," Mag-nuson and Bartlett said, that the U.S. team made a every good case for further

SIGN LAW **SPURS CITY** TO REVOLT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (49) - An "Out to Lunch" sign taped to the window of a bookstore near the University of Michigan brought the store's owner a \$16

A service station owner was ordered to remove two signs distinguishing the men's room from the ladies'

A church claims it would have to move its bulletin Board from outside the front of the church back into the choir loft.

These are just a few of the many allegations made in a suit lodged in Washtenaw County Circuit Court against a city sign ordinance.

The suit was brought Thursday by attorney James Crippin on behalf of some 170 businessmen and 🕻 clergymen.

Nobody paid much altention to the ordinance when it was passed last year to do away with huge, gaudy signs in this university

But when summons for illegal signs started going out to ministers, restaurateurs and shopkeepers, the rebellion started.

Circuit Judge James Breaky Jr., set a hearing for Dec. 21, at which time the city will have to show cause why it should not be enjoined from enforcing the

The complainants claim the ordinance compels them to remove property (i.e. illegal signs) without compensation, and is there-fore unconstitutional.

Citrus Damage Light in Basin

LOS ANGELES (A) Agricultural officials say Southern California's cold wave caused comparatively light damage to its multimillion-dollar citrus cropthanks to gusty winds.

"The big winds were the saving factor," Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner Ralph Lichty said. "They stirred up the air, kept temperatures from getting too low, and kept frost from settling."

The three-day cold spell started breaking Friday along the coast, but low temperatures persisted on high deserts to the north and east.

Ask Deposit End

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The State Public Utilities Commission has been asked to end Pacific Telephone's \$25 deposit required of new customers who cannot meet the company's credit standards.

made at this time, we think year so that we can show the Soviet fleets off our While we are disappointed it wise to continue this conclusively after two coasts are still seriously rethat more progress was not agreement for one more years of the agreement that ducing ocean perch and

terferring .with. our fisher-

"It is true," Magnuson and Bartlett continued, "that after only one year of the agreement it is difficult to prove whether or not the restrictions imposed by the

1966 pact have sufficiently viets claim to be interested other fish stocks and are inimproved the adverse conditions imposed upon our fishermen by the large Soviet fleets fishing off the coasts of Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska. The senators said the So-

only in hake, a cod-like fish off the coast of the Pacific northwest but in fact they have taken several thou-sand tons of ocean perch, an expecially valuable and important species to northwest fishermen.

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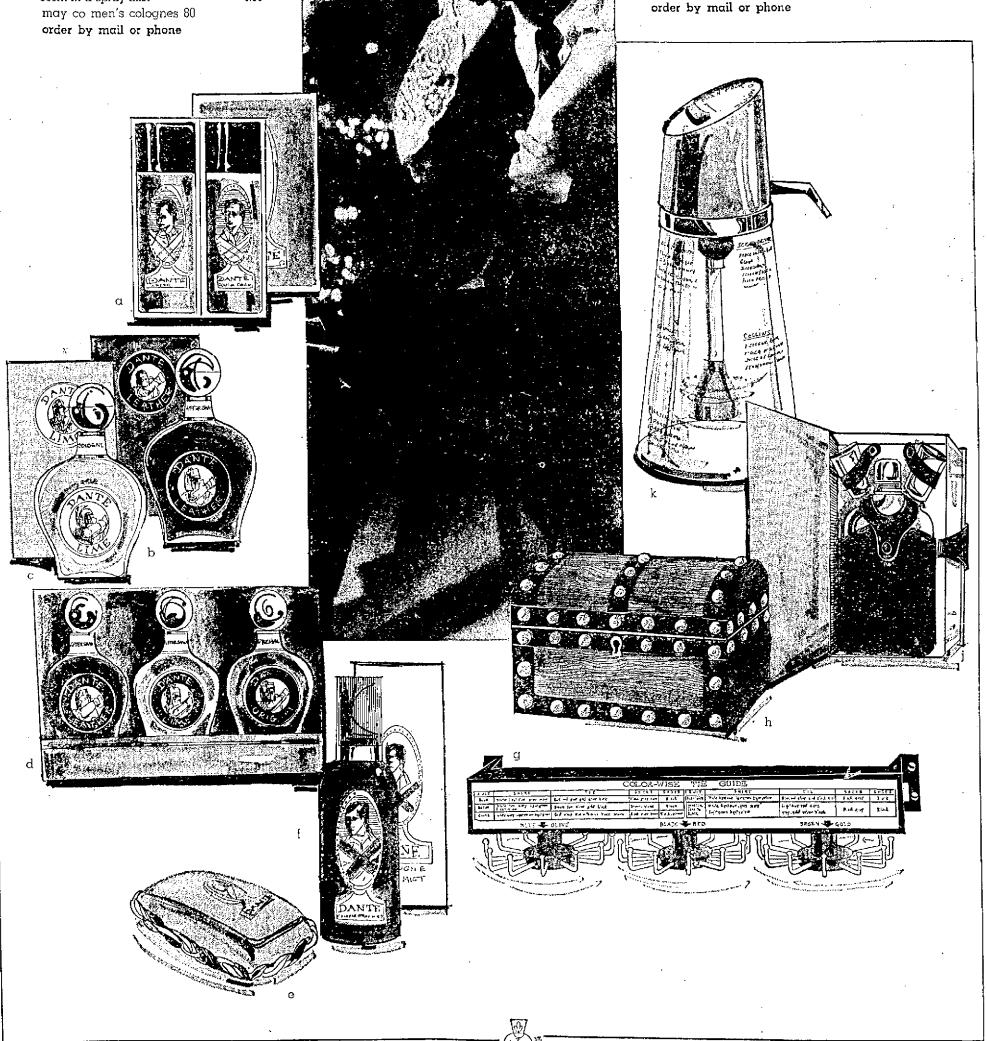
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Welcome Home

Q. I was so proud of the reception Long Beach gave the Queen Mary that I mailed news items on her arrival to a pen pal in Bournemouth. England. When I visit my friend next year, I would like to take her one of the large "Welcome Home RMS Queen Mary" banners. Where can I get one? M.L., Long Beach.

A. The banners yet wave, but when they are taken down this week, William Rogers, a representative of Taylor & Son, 1501 Oregon Ave., says you may have one free of charge. The company makes all the large banners, streamers and flags the city uses on special occasions in addition to banners for civic organizations. Your name has been given to Rogers, so he will be expecting you.

-Cigar-Store Indian

Q. I am a member of "The Cigar Band." We are trying to find a cigar-store Indian to take with us and put on the stage where we perform. Could you help? R.M., Garden Grove.

A. We had a pow wow with Lou Giacomini, owner of



CIGAR INDIAN For 'Band' Combo

Firestone Pottery and Gift Shop, 3800 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, 567-3374. He has a 6-foot Indian chief carved from a log by a Northern California Indian, which he will sell for \$100. If you want to really create an image, Giacomini also has a squaw carrying a papoose. All of these Indian articles were made about two years ago. The real cigar-store Indian, squaws or Turks, which were familiar sights in front of the cigar stores and tobacco shops 50 to 75 years ago, are scarce and costly. According to "Warman's Eighth Antiques and Thief Current Prices," an antique cigarstore Indian chief would

For 'Band' Combo now sell for plenty of sampum — \$2,000; so put that in your peace pipe and shoke it.

The Great Debate

Q. Our club is planning a debate on Vielnam, and we need a speaker to talk in favor of the war. Where can we find one? S.D., Bellflower.

A. Your S.O.S. will be answered by Charles E. Wolff, business professor at California State College at Long Beach. He promised to arrange to have a Youth Freedom speaker participate in the debate or he will, himself. Wolff explains that the Youth Freedom Speakers program is seeking high school and college students who will prepare three-minute speeches on talks related to Americanism and patriotism and give them before civic groups. He believes that 95 per cent of the students at CSCLB do not support the protests and draft card burnings. "The YFS speakers will take positive stands and will not tear down the foundations of the American society," he explains. Further information will be sent to you.

Follow the Script

Q. I belong to the Creative Writing Club at Westminster High School. Several of us would like to know where to obtain a script of a full-length movie or television show, so we could see how one is put together. D.M., Westminster

A. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, \$938 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, 275-1146, has move and Elevision scripts on file and books on writing them in its Brary. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Scripts, such as "Who's Afraid of Virgimia Woolf," on be looked at, but not taken out of the library, says fildred Simpson, assistant librarian. Shooting scripts can be puurchased from the Collectors Book Store, 1717 Wilcox Ave., Los Angeles, Prices range from \$7.50 to \$35 depending upon the age and quality of the scripts. Larry Edmunds Book Store, 6658 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, has several published shooting scripts, including the paperback book, "Great Film Plays."

Many Brave Hearts

Q. Recently, I watched a movie on the sinking of the Titanic. I became interested in the story and would like to know some of the real history of the incident, K.C., Long

Beach.

A. "Husbands and wives and little children lost their lives. It was sad when the great ship went down." Just as the ballad records, the sinking of the Titanic in the early morning hours of April 15, 1912, resulted in the death of about 1500 persons. The huge White Star liner — deemed unsinkable by its builders—smashed into an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank within a few hours. The ship had lifeboats enough for only 1,176 of her 2,223 passengers, so many voluntarily stayed on board and went down with the liner. Three books on the sea disaster can be found in the Long Beach Public Library, Ocean Boulevard and Cedar Avenue. They are "The Story of the Titanic" by Mack Winocour; "A Night to Remember" by Walter Lord; and "The Titanic and the Californian" by Peter Padfield.

Women in White

Q. I heard the U.S. Army will pay the cost of training a nurse, if the nurse will serve for a certain amount of time in the Army Nurse Corps. Is this true? S.W., Long

A. Yes. The Army Nurse Corps has a program called WRAIN — Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing — which recruits female high school graduates and subsidizes their training for four years until they become registered nurses. Upon passing the state examination, the nurse is then obligated to serve three years in the Army, starting out as a second lieutenant. Also, a registered was 32 or younger can apply for her masters degree in nursing through the program and get free training if she serves for a year afterward. Applicants for the four-year program must be between 18 and 25, single and have no dependents under 18. For more information call the Army Nurse Counseling Office, 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, at 688-1925.



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STILL SERVE COUNTRY

Gunless Training Given Objectors

By WILLIAM R. DAVIS

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) - It is against their religion to fight, but they may still serve their country. They are the conscientious objectors for religious reasons and here at Fort Sam Houston, training center for such noncombalants, is where they are taught. How to serve without shoot-

Many of Fort Sam's "conchies" have served and are serving in the front lines in Vietnam as medical corpsmen. For such duty they have to undergo train-ing as tough in its way as the basic training given infantrymen.

Not all conscientious objectors go right from this training to front-line duty. Some, including those whose objections also include wearing the military uniform, serve in civilian posts, usually in hospitals.

Conscientious objectors willing to go into battle without having to fight are classified IAO. Those whose religion forbids wearing of the military uniform or taking any part in military action, are rated 1-0.

THESE MEN are not to be confused with the draft card burners and anti-Vietnam demonstrators. These are men whose objections to fighting, based solely upon religious training and belief, are accepted as bona fide under a 1967 congressional extension of the Selective Training and Service Act.

Col. M. S. Schwartz, director of Selective Service in Texas, stresses that these men are sincere in their religious convictions, 'not trying to shirk responsi-ble service to their country." And Col. Arthur Britt, executive officer of the U.S. Army Medical Training Center here, adds:

"Most of the conscientious objectors that we train here are members of religious orders that object only to their members bearing arms.

"There are approximately 3,500 of these men now serving in the Army. Many of them, incidentally, are pulling duty in Vietnam where they have won priase and even been decorated for bravery under fire in the performance of their job as medical corps-

SCHWARTZ explained the law permits a true objector to serve out his military obligation in nonmilitary capacities so long as these duties are in the national interest. Not all religious groups necessarily accept this.

He said the Jehovah's Witnesses, for example, prefer jail to national service of any kind.

On the other hand, not all denominations advocating conscientious objection forbid members to become arms-bearing soldiers if that is the individual's own desire. Notable in this group is the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. It believes its members should fulfill their responsibility to the government, but maintains that the noncombatant role is the preferred one and uges its members to take this stand.

OBJECTORS undergo much the same recruit training as other draftees at Fort Sam Houston.

They are exempted from 83 hours of individual weapons qualifications, four hours of hand grenade training, and eight hours of combat training. But along with physical exercise, inspection, drills and guard duty, the conscientious objector recruit must participate in counter-insurgency operations, gruelling marches, week-long bivouacs and be familiar with signal communications and ground navigation.

· Many request permission to participate in some arms training. Col. Britt sald the majority of conscientious objector trainees take a 10-week medical corpsman training course upon completion of basic training.

"The only conscientious objectors who are not assigned to medical training are those whose religious beliefs encompass faith healing," he said. This group is trained as cooks, truck drivers, clerks or for other noncombatant roles.

Schwartz said each local Selective Service board makes the decision as to whether an applicant quali-fies as a conscientious objector under the law. All applicants must present concrete evidence of their church affiliation and activities. If the request is turned down, the applicant can present his case to an appeals hoard.

BLIND 'CRISSIE' RETURNED

Randy Pays \$25 to Ransom Dog

GLENDALE (UPI) — Randy More, 15, got the Christmas present he wanted most — by forking over \$25 to ransom his 13-year old welsh terrier from a dognapper.

The terrier — named Crissie — isn't much of a dog any more. She's almost blind, and needs regular shots from a veterinarian to ward off the effects of muscle spasms.

HOWEVER, she had been Randy's companion since he was eight years old, and he was distraught when she vanished Friday from his family's home in Glendale.

Several hours later came à telephone call — a wo-man's voice informing Randy she had found the dog. and identified Crissic from

a name tag.

The woman said the dog was sick and she had taken it to the yet for a shot that cost \$10. Randy offered to repay her. The woman then asked if Randy didn't love Crissie a little more than

that - maybe \$25 worth. The boy got the money from an uncle, who accom-

nanied him to a supermarket parking lot where the woman directed Randy to

AT FIRST nobody appeared. The uncle went into the store to look around. A car drove up to Randy with the dog and three peo-

Randy said they snatched the money from his hand. threw Crissie out of the

car, and drove away.

The uncle, Edward Adan.s, also of Glendale, offered a laconic comment:

"I guess they must have been hungry."

U.N. Peace Envoy Confers in Jordan

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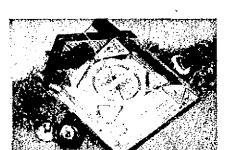
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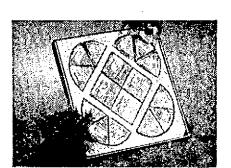
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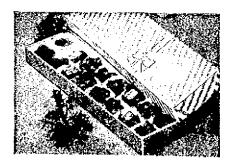
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Ireland Is Rectifying Girl Drain

Premier Sending Government Gals to West Counties By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) -- Romance is knocking on the door for Ireland's lonely bachelors, and the who's playing cupid is pre-mier Jack Lynch himself.

government decision to shift two of its major departments out of the capital will send some 1,000 girls into the women-starved Western counties.

Premier Lynch has decided the Department of Edu-cation will move to the tewn of Athlone, which boasts a population of 12.000, while the Department of Lands and Forestry will shift to Castlebar, in County Mayo, which has a population of 6,000.

The decision to decentralize was one of many taken in an all-out effort to halt the depopulation of the Western seaboard.

AS A BY-PRODUCT it will mean new hope for romance to the predominant backelor population of the counties picked and a reversal of the "girl drain" which has denuded local dance halls.

Over the years there has been a steady movement out of the west in favor of the cities. At the moment, n e n outnumber women there by two to one.

Traditionally a depressed and underprivileged area, western counties have posed a grave social and economic problem for successive Irish governments.

Farm holdings too small to support the family unit have been enlarged under a government scheme for the acquisition of land; financial grants have been made available to attract new industries to the west; expert agricultural guidance has been made freely available to improve the productivity of the land; tourist potential has been exploited and encouraged by grants from the central tourist board.

Each new scheme has had limited success in slowing down the pace of emigration. But a broad, overall plan backed by a massive injection of capital was clearly needed to put the trend into reverse.

THE GOVERNMENT'S decision to move some of its top-heavy civil service back into the west has been hailed as a significant move in the right direction.

If it is successful, it is likely to be followed by further moves to decentralize government in an effort to pad out the thinning provincial centers.

There has been jubilance in the west over this first decentralization effort. "They will find us menfolk courteous, well dressed and good companions," has been a typical comment of Athlone and Castlebar bachelors.

The government gals, alas, are not of the same mind. There have been complaints from some of the people involved. "Contempt for human prob-lems," has been one widely quoted charge. And a survey showed only 3 per cent civil se rvice workers ready to make the moves voluntarily.

Premier Lynch has stuck to his guns. "They'll come 'round," he says mildly.

Race Director Awaits Sentence

SAN DILGO OF - Russell Alessio, a director of Caliente race trace, awaited sentencing after pleading no contest to federal charges of transmitting wagers in interstate or foreign commerce by wire communication.

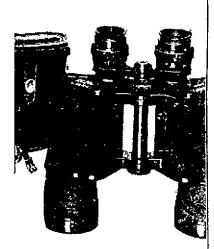
Alessio, 60, had been indicted by a federal grand jury on seven counts, including failure to purchase the occupational stamp for wagering and foreign travel in aid of racketeering enter-

prises. Sentencing has been set

for Jan. 29.

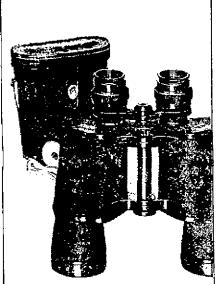
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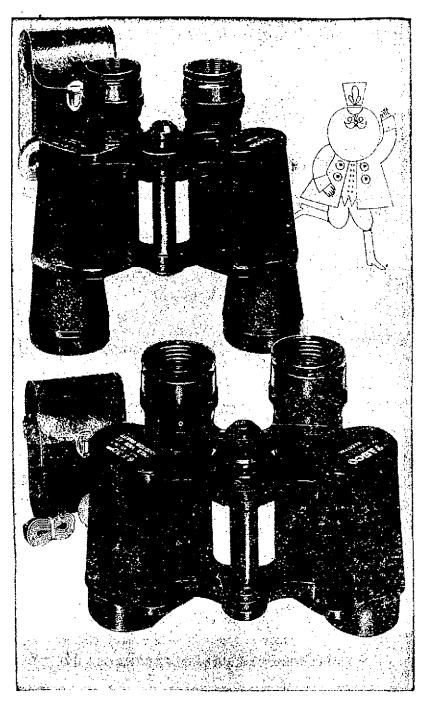
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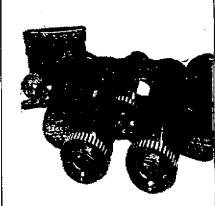
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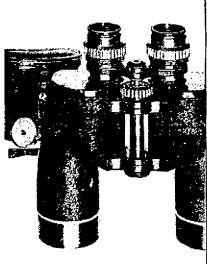
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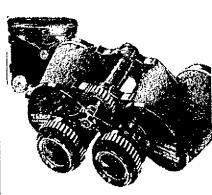
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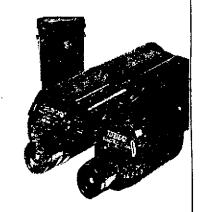
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MARY FRANCIS - THE VOCALIST

Mary Francis, the daughter of singer Bing Crosby and his wife, Kathryn, does a solo bit to the amusement of the rest of the family as the Crosby's tape a Christmas show in Hollywood It will be shown next week. The boys are Harry, left, and Nathaniel,

This 'Queen' Headed for S.F. Auction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The flagship of the fleet as far as all movie fans are concerned is coming to San

San Francisco businessman Fred Reeve has purchased the rickety African Queen for \$425. He will auction her off with the proceeds going to the Américan Cancer Society.

The African Queen was featured in the 1951 motion picture of the same name which starred Humphrey Bogart, who won an Acade my Award for his role, and Katherine Hepburn

Reeve purchased the 1921 craft from the Uganda Livestock Industries after agreeing that 25 per cent of the auction proceeds will go to the Uganda cancer research unit at Makerere University Medical School.

Hinancier Louis Lurie is coordinating the benefit auction with Reeve.

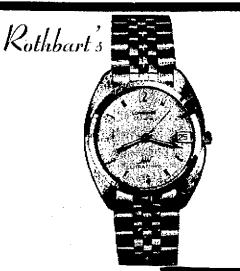
My friend Humphrey Bogart died of cancer," Lu-rie" said, "It is most appropriate to do this in his memory for the benefit of cancer research."

Parochial School Aid Ruling Seen

WASHINGTON (49) The American Jewish Congress says a "steady flow" of court suits points to an early Supreme Court decision on what form any public aid may be given constitutionally to religiously affiliated schools.

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Denmark's Government Falls, Pound Blamed

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Six rebel members of the Marxist-based Socialist

Peoples party did an aboutface in their usual voting patterns and joined with the combined opposition to defeat the government, 92-85, on a bill to freeze mandatory cost-of-living in-creases due Danish work-

Krag immediately resigned and called for national elections, expected

to be held Jan. 23. He said his minority government felt it needed fresh support from the electorate to tackle Denmark's financial troubles.

"If it had not been for devaluation of the pound, this would not have happened in Denmark," Krag said.

resign unless it received backing for its anti-inflation programs. Because much of Denmark's foreign trade is with Britain, it was forced Nov. 19 de devalue the Kroner from 6.97 to 7.50 for one U.S. dollar.

The nation's cost of living kept moving upwards He had warned earlier this year at a rate of 6.3 per

With the imposition of an inflation-blocking 10 per cent tax on many goods and services last July, the Social Democrats' popularity waned. The new appeal for a freeze on the cost-ofliving adjustment seemed the coup de grace to many





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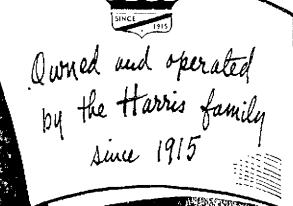
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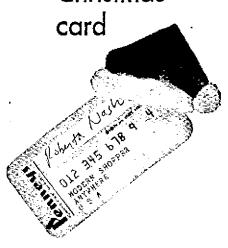


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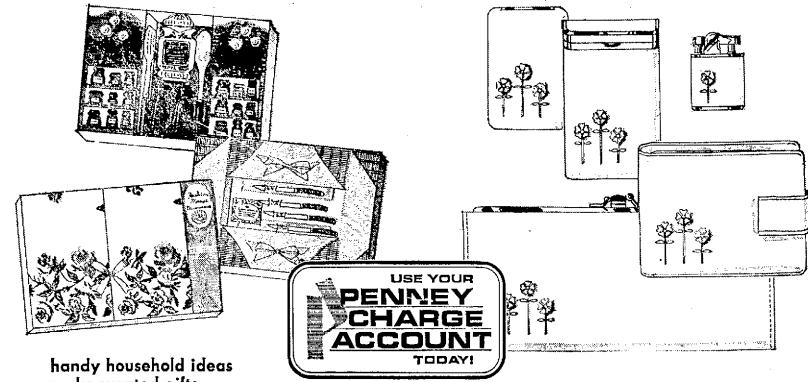
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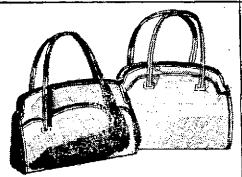
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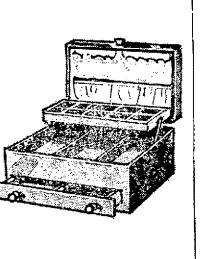
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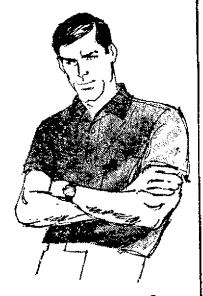
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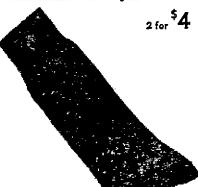
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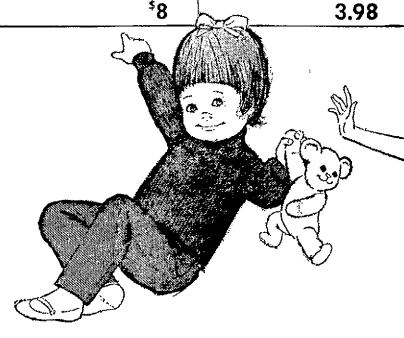
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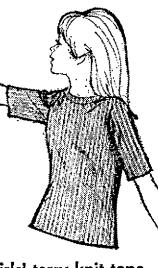
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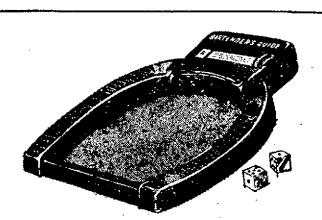
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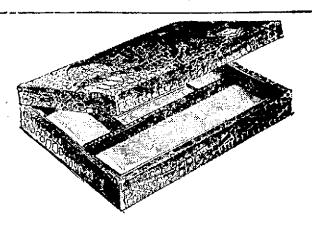
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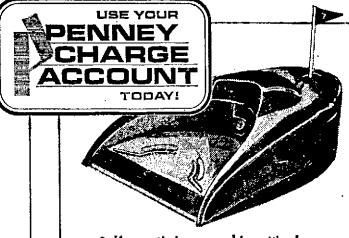
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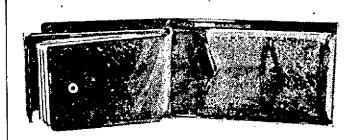
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Witching Sticks' Locate Dead Boys

HEYBURN, Idaho (P) - A pair of coathangers fashloned into "witching sticks" were credited by the Minidoka County sheriff's department Friday with leading a 30man search party to the bodies of two youngsters lost under the frozen surface of the Snake River.

"I never did believe in that kind of thing," Sheriff Theo Johnson said, "But I had to today,"

The witching was accomplished, Johnson said, by Minidoka County and contractor Howland Croft, 49.

Bill Whittom, newsman from nearby Rupert in south Idaho, said sheriff Johnson told him: "if Croft hadn't shown up, we wouldn't have found those boys for days

The search began late Thursday and ended about noon Friday.

Croft says his witching comes from some kind of body electricity. Two been doing this for about 15 years . . . witching mostly for water . . . but today was the first time I ever tried to witch for metal."

The sheriff said Croft happened by the search sight on other business and offered to help. With a rope attached to his waist, Croft walked out on the ice in near zero weather and in three or four minutes his two coathangers came together "detecting" the victims' metal skates, the sheriff said.

Within a matter of minutes, the search party had chopped through the ice and located one boy with grappling hooks. A similar procedure produced the second boy nearby, the sheriff said.

The victims, Arline Barlow, 15, and his brother, Douglas, 14, apparently fell through the ice Thursday evening

Researchers Find Amazon Bonanza

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Scripps Institution of Oceanography expedition to the upper reaches of the Amazon River basin returned Saturday with reports of sginificant findigs on such varied matters as insecticides, dolphins, hal-lucinogens, detergents and

The expedition, which sailed from here aboard the research vessel Alpha Helix, included 82 scientists from 39 institutions in 12 countries.

"The exciting, basic research conducted aboard the Alpha Helix and at our laboratory-equipped shore camp 200 miles above Man-aus — itself 1,000 miles up the Amazon from Belem far exceeded our expectations," said Dr. Per F. Scholander, expedition co-ordi-falor and director of Scripps' Physiological research laboratory.

DR. CARROLL M. WIL-LIAMS, a Harvard bioloigist, reported that hormones he took from the Rio Negro may he used as the basis for insecticides that could destroy any insect. He feels the Rio Negro is a reservoir of plant-produced "iuvenile hormones" similar to the juvenile growth-regulating hormones secreted by all insects at certain stages of development.

Dr. Richard Schultes, cucator of Harvard's Botani-ខ្មែរ Museum, tested virola tree resin used by Amazonian Indians to make a hallucinogenic snuff with LSD type effects. He said the

studies may shed light on the mechanism of the central nervous system.

Prof. Hebe L. Martelli, a biochemist from the University of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro, discovered that bacteria from the upper Amazon can break down compounds related to comdetergents Streams in the United States have no hacteria that can combat polluting detergents, it was noted.

DR. HUBERT MARL, an ethologist from the University of Frankfurt, West Germany, discovered that most species of piranha fish reputed to be vicious, are 'somewhat timid." He said they will hesitate to attack anything larger than them-

Dr. Kenneth Norris of UCLA found that fresh-water dolphins, believed to be silent yelp and bark. They have higher pitched voices than the salt-water dolphins, he added.

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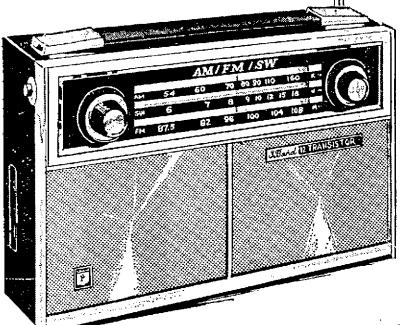
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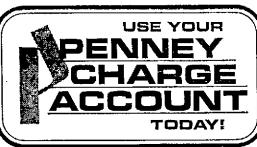


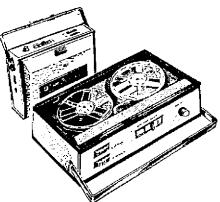
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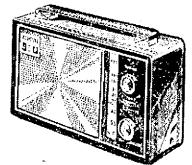
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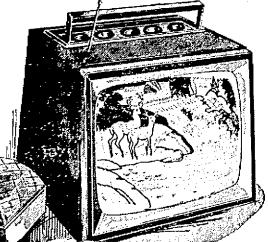
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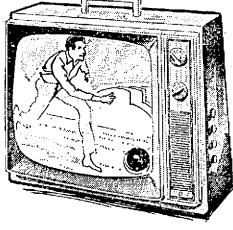


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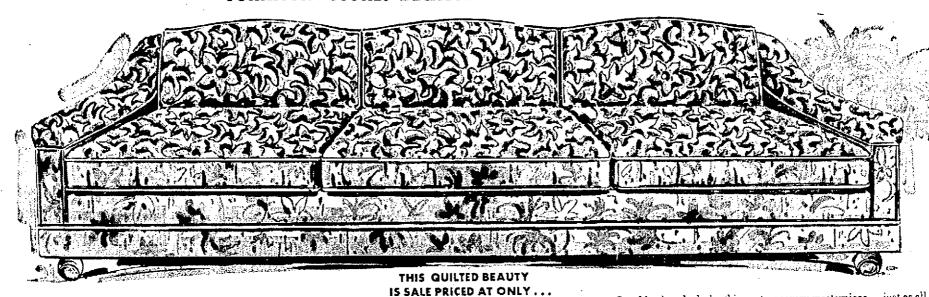
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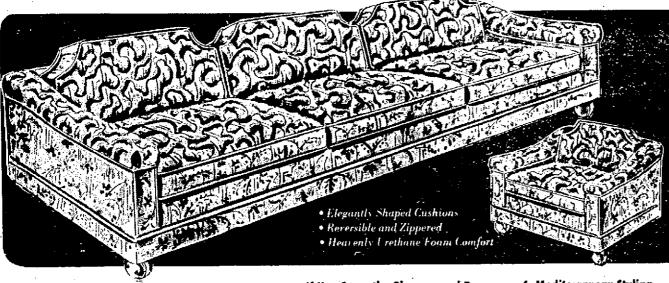


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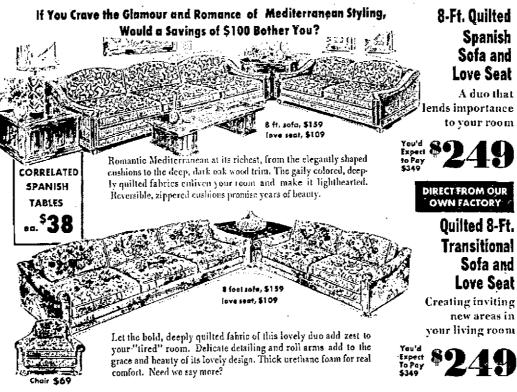


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CSLB 'Play' Raps at Establishment

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

For a few minutes Friday the "generation gap" between today's turbulent collegians and this over-the hill writer narrowed, if only transiently

Achieving this minor miracle was a play - no, strike that; "occurence" better describes what I witnessed at California State Coilege, Long Beach.
It was not a college pro-

duction sponsored by any department or group with official standing. Instead, this was an honest attempt by students who prefer anonymity, working on their own time and not for grades, to express their fears and frustrations, their concern for the world in which they live. Only one performance was sched-

Because of certain preshow rumblings, I went like the last Puritan, mentally prepared for a "dirty play," something on the order

It wasn't this at all.

By actual count, because that's the way these days, there were five words or phrases unacceptable in a genteel drawing room two decades ago. Four of the five, however, are heard incessantly at any Friday afternoon cocktail party; the fifth is less common but not unspoken.

At no point did any of those grating Anglo-Saxon ultimates intrude in the dia-

There were about three suggestive scenes in this untitled work. Yet these were done tastefully, and the end result, I thought, was no worse than many a "bedroom" contemporary movie or play.

While I wouldn't take my Great Aunt Matilda or an impressionable grade schooler to the show, I'd have no fear for a mature college-age youngster. And that's not whitewash.

That's what it wasn't;

wha**t w**as it? Basically, I think, dual themes were developed: that today's students are being fed the same old pap by the Establishment while the world goes to pot around them; and there is a mindless search — by which generation was de-liberately vague — for a messianic Leader. Perhaps the funniest scene showed the Leader headless, which went unnoticed until a girl cries, "But he has no head!"

Satirized were such cam-pus topics as "the Pill,"

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surfing, homosexuality, dreary professors, LSD. Significantly, I detected no anti-war animus unless an occasional projection of routine life aboard an aircraft carrier could be so construed.

All this was done within the context of a psychedel-ic "happening" — minus the drugs. Subsonic music, not my cup of tea, flashing strobe lights, plastic insects thrown into the audience, the gimmick bag was emp-

All in all, I found it to be a moral, honest attempt in talking and acting out those tensions besetting a generation. Whether it succeeded. I leave to them to

Apartment Blaze Kills 1, Injures 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A woman was burned to death and her sister seriously injured early Saturday when a fire gutted a Richmond district apartment house.

Five other tenants of the three-story frame building were carried or led out through the blinding smoke by firemen. The fire caused an estimated \$150,000 dam-. age to the structure, includ-ing two retail stores on the ground floor.

Inspector Robert Gerhow of the arson squad said the blaze may have been deliberately set, possibly to divert attention from a burglary of one of the stores. Police, however, said they had no positive evidence of a burglary.

Identity of the victims could not be immediately established. The body was found in the second floor apartment occupied by two sisters, 65-year-old Celia 58-year-old Dawn O'Brien. The injured woman was found unconsicous in the same apartment, overcome by smoke and an apparent heart at-tack. She was unable to give her name.

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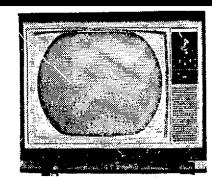
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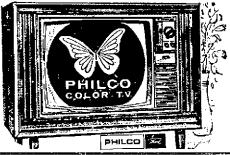


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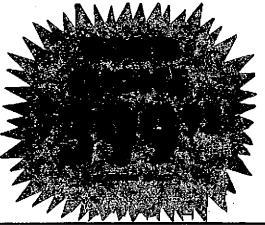
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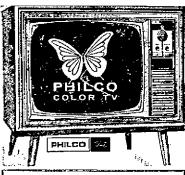




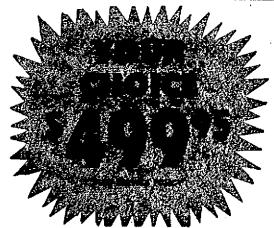
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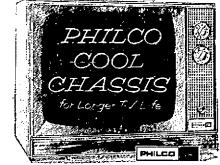
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McCarthy Short of Mark in Brief N.H. Appearances

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Sen. Eugene McCarthy took his first presidential primary test borings in the flinty soil of New Hampshire last week, but if the laboratory report bears any resemblance to the reaction from then natives, he may decide to plant his candidate's acrons elsewhere

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day night in Manchester and a speech and panel appearance Friday at the University of New Hampshire, McCarthy stirred up little of the emotional fervor that is the trademark of a bonafide presidential aspirant.

In fact, McCarthy may have made an unfavorable impression on the one place he has previously found his most enthusiastic sup-- the college campus.

"The people here are not half as enthusiastic now as they were before he came," a bearded philosophy professor, Robert P. Sylvester, commented after Mc-Carthy's panel on human and civil rights at the university.

"Sure, he mentioned with appropriate subtle oratory some of the important topics, but oratory isn't enough. He didn't dig in, in a significant way, to any of the problems he addressed himself to."

Sylvester's comments were echoed by several other students and faculty members. One graduate student remarked acidly, "He just doesn't have the pizazz of a winning candi-

Despite the fact that McCarthy's public appear-ances during the 24-hour visit were officially "non-political" and his huddlings with party supporters were confined to discreet sessions behind closed doors, it would seem the voters' expectations still were less than satisfied.

Office Equipment Taken by Burglars

Business machines worth 90 were stolen from the Monarch Insurance Co., 3740 E. Seventh St., Long Beach police said Satur-

Police said hurglars Hitch said he was surprised forced open a door, took an electric typewriter and an electric calculator and fled. half before Berkeley was

PHONY GUNFIGHT

Raise, Recognition hat had been fired from a ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) -

Watchman Seeks

Night watchman John Fenimore felt he was underpaid and his worth was unrecog-Saturday, Fenimore had

a fleeting moment of fame. He called police and told them he had fought a gun battle with a gang of burglars who attempted to rob the Brunswick Corp. warehouse Fenimore was hired

Fenimore said a bullet fired by one of the intruders knocked off his hat before he drove the burglars off into the predawn dark-

But police examined the 58-year-old watchman's hat found powder burns, indicating the bullet which supposedly knocked off his

raise in pay, police said.

them he cut through the harbed wire fence, through which the "burglars" allegedly entered, and fired shots through windows of the warehouse to bolster his story.

with discharging firearms within the city limits of suburban Brentwood, Mo., and with making a false police report.

thieving society than 18th century England where death was the penalty for theft," he said.

The new draft regulations which give no defer-

"There never was a more ments for graduate students except in medical school are "just going to cut the graduate schools," unless the law is changed,

Discussing his aims as

president, Hitch said his principal goal was to maintain the quality of the University of California and make it grow and con-tinue to accept all qualified students."



UC Problem

— Charles J. Hitch, the new president of the Uni-yersity of California, be-

lieves money rather than

student unrest is the key is-sue he will face in govern-

ing the world's largest unl-

"PVE LEARNED that most universities and colleges in this country have three common problems, the first is money, the sec-ond is student unrest and the third is the draft," said

Hitch, a former top aide in the Defense Department.

The 57-year-old Hitch, a short, thin man who smokes long thin cigars,

discussed these issues in a four-hour meeting with

newsmen Friday night, two

weeks before he takes of-

fice as head of the Univer-

sity Jan. 1. He said he has

been preparing himself in-

tensely for the job since his unanimous appointment Sept. 22 by the regents to succeed Dr. Clark Kerr, who was fired in a bitter

policy dispute following the election of Gov. Ronald

Hitch's first job will be to

ask the regents and the

Legislature to approve a

\$311 million budget for the

university for next year. The nine-campus 90,000-

student university is now

operating on a cut-back \$245 million state appro-

priation imposed by the Re-

The new president said

he did not know how the

budget proposal will be re-ceived by the governor, but

he said he believes the Rea-gan administration "has

discovered they didn't have

a one-year problem" with

the cost of higher education to the state. "This is not a

problem peculiar to Califor-

nia or to one year. It's

something we are going to have to live with from now

HITCH declined to say

how he will vote when the

question of charging tuition

at the University comes be-fore the board of regents,

of which he will be a mem-

ber. But he said the princi-ple behind tuition-free edu-

cation was to give a "fair

shake" to lower income groups. "Clearly, not hav-

ing tuition is a good thing

. . . But I don't know that

we can solve this problem

of equal opportunity mere-

ly by keeping tuition low,"

Pressure to increase the

salaries of faculty at the university has reached a

critical point, Hitch said. The income of university professors over the past 10

years has increased faster

than general income, he

said but it is still "a seller's

market, and getting tighter

all the time," and California

"has been lagging a little

tional and international problem." At a discussion of student protest with oth-

er university executives

to find that the conversa-

tions went on an hour and a

On student unrest Hitch said some people in Califor-

behind," he added.

tight fiscal policies.

administration's

Reagan.

versity system.

Will Ask for \$311 Million

mentioned. "Wisconsin, Minnesota, even Iowa and Oberlin have the prob-lem," he said. "If it can happen at Oberlin it can happen anywhere."

He said he believes the student protest movement began with "a very deep concern over civil rights, then moved to free speech and the Vietnam war. It is now centered on a mixture of war protest and civil rights, he said.

THE QUESTION of disciplining students who engage in protest activity "seems to be the most effective of all in enlisting large numbers" for campus demonstrations, Hitch said.

"The tactics of this problem have to be in the hands of the chancellors," he said. The campuses are "so different that the rules have to be different" with only the "most general policies" heing laid down by the university president.

Chancellor Roger Heyns took "very reasonable ac-tion" in disciplining some students for the most recent antidraft protests at Berkeley, he said.

Hitch said he does not believe hard-line rules would be effective in keeping peace on the campus.



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Russ Say RFK Is Gaining

Izvestia Claims Analysis of

Kennedy Future

MOSCOW (49 -- Izvestia examined the political situation in the United States Salurday and said Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. has "quite real chances" of taking over the leadership of the Democratic party and becoming president.

The paper said this was because of his "personal popularity, dissatisfaction in the ruling Democratic party with the policy of its leaders, and the big financial resources of the Kennedy family."

dy family."

The Soviet government organ also said Americans saw in Kennedy a "figure capable of putting an end to the senseless Vietnamese

to the senseless Vietnamese adventure."

The article, written by special correspondent Yuri Barsykov from Washington, did not explicitly praise or criticize Kennedy. But it seemed calculated to give the Soviet public of give the Soviet public a generally favorable impres-

THE NEWSPAPER noted that Kennedy had pledged support for President Johnson but it said American politics had "Its own laws" and many did not accept

the pledge as final.

It also depicted the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J.
McCarthy, D-Minn., as the "first battle of the advance guard" to determine the strength of Johnson's position, "after which the main struggle for control of the Domocratic camp will fol-

of the longest studies of the U.S. presidential campaign seen here, appeared the day before the scheduled arrival of Gov. George Romney of Michigan, a declared Re-publican presidential candi-date. The Soviet press has made no recent mention of

Traffic **Tickets** Burned

JOLIET, III. (UPI) fire swept the half century old D'Arcy Building in downtown Joliet early Saturday, damaging the city's traffic court offices and burning up an estimated 2,000 traffic tickets.

Two firemen suffered mi-nor injuries. The entire 91-man city fire fighting force battled flames which soared as high as 50 feet before bringing the blaze under control.

The fire, apparently following an explosion in the basement late Friday night, left only the stone shell of the four-story building and part of a ground floor candy store intact. Dozens of business and professional offices in addition to the traffic court rooms were destroyed or damaged.

Traffic court magistrates were scheduled to meet to decide what they can do, if anything, about continuing court operations.

A fire department official said flames were shooting from second-story windows by the time firemen arrived. The fire was pro-nounced under control at 5:30 a.m.

Fireman Floyd Gordon suffered a hand injury bat-tling the flames and was hospitalized after surgery. Fireman William Stobbe was treated for smoke inhalation at a hospital and released. No other injuries were reported.

The blaze was contained in the building. Damage to nearby buildings was only from smoke, fire chief Harold Rasmussem said. Firemen remained on the scene after the flames were doused to guard against a fresh outbreak from the smouldering ruins.

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'Yes, Virginia Still Trusts in Santa Claus

By BETTY BAUER

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y.Y (UPI)-It was 70 years ago this Christmas that a little girl, upset by the doubts of her friends, wroe a leer o a newspaper asking, "Please ell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certain as love and generosity and devotion exist...

"How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Vir-

That was part of the editorial reply 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon received in the New York Sun. Written by assistant editor Francis P. Church in 1897, it has become an immortal part of the Christmas tradition. And, Virginia

Now 78 years old, a sometimes ailing great-grandmother, Mrs. Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas retains her faith in the spirit of the jolly white-bearded figure in the red suit. She's as convinced as ever that children should be allowed to believe in Santa Claus.

"I DEFINITELY believe children should still be told the Santa Claus story," she says. "I think childhood is a special time and to keep children happy, when they are in that world of childhood, is very important.

Mrs. Douglas, who used to be a New York City school principal, has lived for a number of years in this peaceful little unstate community in Columbia County. She makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, the parents of her seven grandchildren.

There also are five great-grandchildren now. And Mrs. Douglas hopes they'll all be "in and out of the house"

While the world is more complex by far than when the words were written before the turn of the century, Mrs. Douglas still finds "love and generosity and devo-

She has her family, her church and a "charming" new

IN OCTOBER 1965, the Temples' old Victorian house was wrecked by fire. It was through the kindness of neighbors and friends that the family was able to remain together until they could rebuild, Mrs. Douglas recalls.

She describes the present house as "modified Geor gian" in architecture and "quite different" from the old

one. "It's really charming," she says.

As for her health, Mrs. Douglas says, "I'm very well, all things considered. People at my age may have the heart of a child, but not always the physique."

And, what is her Christmas wish this year? "It's a prayer," Mrs. Douglas says, "a prayer we say

Franciscan Brothers conduct the services at the church she attends a few miles from here - Saint Mary's Church in Nassau - and they lead the prayer. It goes like this, she says:

"May God grant to our leaders wisdom in knowing and courage in doing, and may he give his protection to all the members of the armed forces, especially those engaged

Six More Russian Ships Visit Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) - Six Soviet naval vessels arrived at Alexandria Saturday to boost to eight the number of Russian warships docked

in Egypt's biggest port. The new arrivals, offi-cially on a "goodwill visit," included four submarines,

one troop ship and one command ship.

The Russian vessels joined a destroyer that arrived last week and a repair ship which had been in Alexandria harbor since July when Soviet warships paid their first visit to the Mediterranean port after the

Arab-Israeli war in June. Arrival of the Soviet warships followed the recent visit to the United Arab Republic of a number of Soviet air force planes and came as U.N. Representative Gunnar Jarring was on a peace swing through the Middle East.

JARRING, the U.N. special envoy on the Middle East crisis, held official talks Saturday with Jordanian Premier Bahjat Talhouni and other top govern-ment ministers in Amman.

At the United Nations, the special political committee in a surprise move recommended to the General Assembly that it appoint a custodian over Palestine refugee properties in Israel. It urged Secretary General Thant to "take all appropriate steps" in that direction. The resolution was passed over the strenuous objections of Israel, the United States and several other delegations. Israel protested such a move would vinlate its national sovereign-

In Cairo, it was reported that Jordan, Morocco and Iraq were making a concerted effort to persuade Syria and Saudi Arabia 10 take part in next month's

Arab summit conference aimed at realizing a unified Arab plan for the Middle

The weekly newspaper Akhbar El-Yom added that Arab officials expected these efforts to be successful. They also believed Algerian President Houari Boumedienne could be persuaded to attend the Jan. 17 conference in Rabat, Morecco.

SYRIA HAS announced it would boycott the projected summit meeting. However, the Syrian ambassador to Egypt last weekend attended a preliminary Arab foreign ministers conference in Cairo.

Although Saudi Arabia had not announced any boycott, its delegates told the foreign ministers his country wanted more time hefore a summit meeting so that serious study could be given to the agenda.

Algeria, a leader of the Arab militant faction, has said it will only send its foreign minister to the summit talks.

Convict Cubans in Dual Deaths

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Havana radio reports that two Cubans have been executed for the murders of an American and his nurse on Cuba's Isle of Pines.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said they were convicted Dec. 2 of killing William Gaines, former Miami police detective, and Mrs. Ilse Spurling, a Yugos-

It added that the men, Marvelino Leiva Zamora and Rolando Gonzalez, executed the same

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- Ken l'itcher got an early Christmas present -- his

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in the Newark School District, chose a machine which cost about \$12,000 and about \$3,500 a year to maintain.

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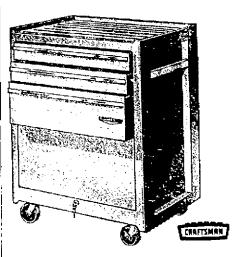
"Two weeks ago I Christmas. All those peothought my life had come to an end," Pitcher said.

troubles last week and or- "Then the letters started toganized a fund at Central come in. Little children Valley National Bank, More sent me their allowance and lunch money."

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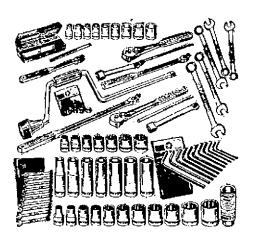
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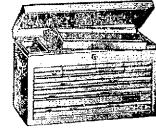
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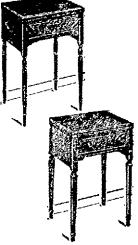
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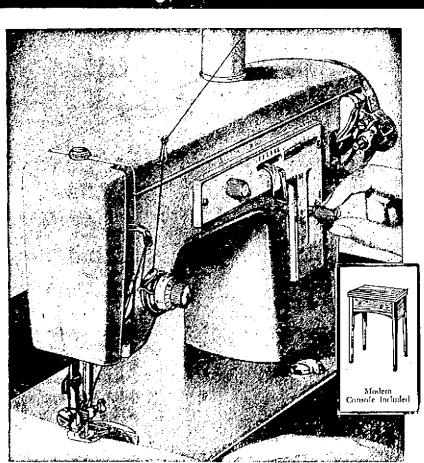
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MOSCOW (UPI) The Soviet Union announced Saturday it has completed a series of huge "scientific" explosions on the sea bottom less than 100 miles south of the Americanowned Aleutian Islands.

From Dec. 3 until Friday, Soviet scientists set off what they called "several underwater charges weighing from one to five

The tests were held to study "sound propagation in the northern Pacific Ocean and geological con-struction of the sea bottom south of the Aleutians," an official announcement

Tass, the Soviet News Agency, said the tests have been completed and the area is free now for foreign navigation.

Both Soviet scientific vessels and naval ships took part in the tests, it

An original announcement Dec. 2 had promised to take care to avoid all interference with shipping and fishing in the area.

But diplomatic observers here believed the series and a similar series earlier in the year - were staged at least partly in retaliation for an American series of undersea test blasts off the Soviet-owned Kurile Island last year.

THE SOVIETS complained officials that these explosions endangered a delicate underwater system which warns against tidal waves,

There also was speculation that the Kurile blasts damaged Soviet sonar in-stallations built to detect Western submarines off the Siberian East Coast.

Tass gave no indication of the results of the Aleutian tests.

It was the third announcement in one week that a Soviet Pacific Ocean test of one kind or another had been completed.

Earlier, Tass said that two separate series of rocket tests 300 miles from Mid-way Island had ended "successfully."

In these tests, rockets arc fired from Soviet soil in an oceanic bullseye about 4,000 miles away. were four such test series, this year, all aimed at per-fecting space rockets.

Rabbits Warned; **Hunt Fails**

HARMONY, N.C. (A) -The annual "bunny-bop" of the Harmony American Le-gion Post was held on schedule Saturday, but it appeared the rabbits had been warned.

An estimated 60 hunters, armed with sticks, bagged only eight rabbits in the three-hour hunt.

The annual event has been severely criticized by the U.S. Humane Society as 'cruel and contributing to the maleducation of children."

But at a debate last week between post officials and two representatives of the USHS, one of whom was noted lecturer Cleveland Amory, it was decided to continue the hunt.

Commander J. Van Hoy had promised to cancel the hunt if the USHS won the debate. But the only concession made was a new rule harring hunters from using rocks and golf clubs on the rabbits -- only sticks were allowed.

UP UNTIL a few years ago the hunt was held with shotguns. The practice was discontinued when a few of the bunched-up hunters

ware grazed by pellets. The rabbits are frozen until spring when they are sold in a charity barbecue, with proceeds going to hungry children lunch funds at area schools.

Blast, Fire Touched off by Burglars

EAST LOS ANGELES men said. (UPI) — Burglars early Saturday set off an explosion in a finance company office here after breaking into the safe and taking \$600, fire-

Six units of county firemen extinguished the blaze

that followed the blast. Damage to the building and its contents, including they were not immediately

documents destroyed by flames, was estimated at \$10,000, firemen said. Arson investigators said

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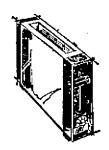
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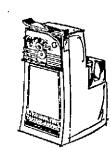
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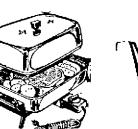
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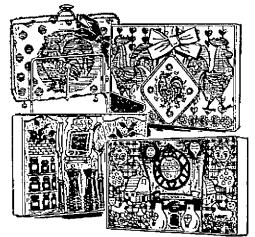
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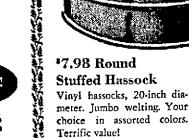
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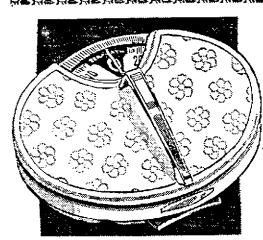


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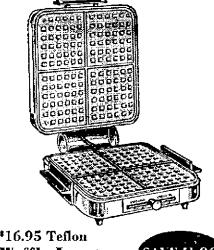
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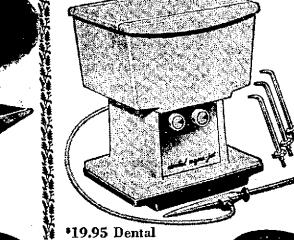
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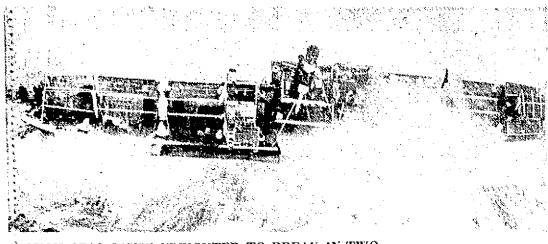
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The Kien An, a 4,795 Panamanian freighter, breaks up in rough waters after it ran aground Saturday off Niigata, Japan, 87 miles northwest of Tokyo. One crewman died and four others

were in serious condition after swimming to shore. Twenty-six others were rescued and three were missing.

-AP Wirepholo

U.S. Determination on Viet Steady, Romney Tells Pole

reactions and I'm not going

to discuss any of his views or anything he said to me

because this was a private

conversation and it was solely for the purpose of

my having the benefit of his thinking."

Gov. George Romney of Michigan told Foreign Minster Adam Rapacki Saturday that in his opinion next year's elections "would not result in any lessening of American determination to achieve a satisfactory solution to Vietnam.'

THE TWO men met for 90 minutes and Romney afterward told newsmen: "In the main I listened . . . to get his viewpoint, the Pol-ish viewpoint on important

"He very kindly gave me his viewpoint on matters that I asked about and that involved East-West relationships, Vietnam, the Middle East and U.S.-Polish

He added that with one the Republican presidential or two exceptions he did not indicate his views to train from Vienna shortly Rapacki. Vietnam was one exception he mentioned.

after noon — an hour later than scheduled. He exchanged greetings with U.S. Ambassador John A. Rouney, on a private world fact-finding tour, also said he mentioned his plan for Gronouski at the station the neutralization of southand rushed off directly to east Asia to Rapacki. see Rapacki, "But I didn'l get into any exposition of it," the gover-nor added. "I was interest-ed in getting comments and The governor had been

due in Warsaw Friday but bad weather forced cancellation of his air flight from Frankfurt to the Polish cap-Romney stepped bare-headed off the train in raw,

chilly weather as a steady, nonsticking snow fell. He leaves Sunday for

Cuba Needs Shoes for 4-Million

MIAMI, Fal (AP) -- Cubans are short four million pairs of shoes this year.

A Havana radio broadcast said Saturday that production commitments of Cuban plants reached 13 million pairs of leather shoes for 1967, while the estimated national consumption was placed at 17

Cubans have been under strict rationing system for foud, clothing and shoes since 1962. Leather shoes are distribued at the rate of one pair per person during the year, according to the Havana broadcast moni-tored in Miami.

LBJ ATTACK HIT

GOP Group Shouts 'Foul'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - President Johnson's tough political attack last week on Re-"obstructionism" publican in the 90th Congress, especially in the House, may have contained a germ of truth for some of the more conservative members of the party.

But a group of moderate House Republican 'activ-ists' thinks Johnson has unfairly maligned them and they are determined to they are deter, prove him wrong.

The activists, who just now are recovering from their disappointment and discouragement over two of the biggest defeats suffered by their party this year, definitely haven't given up on trying to make the doctrine of Republican positivism work.

THAT DOCTRINE, as enunciated by two young GOP moderates, Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota and Charles Goodell of New York, holds that Republicans must, if they are to be anything more than a negative force, follow a strategy of coupling constructive alternatives with efforts to defeat Democrat-

ic programs. Republican positivism was dealt a severe blow on two of the higgest issues the party raised in the House this year -- the battles over renovating the War on Poverty and converting federal-aid-to-education from direct to "block" grants.

The two defeats represented a crushing blow to Quie and Goodell and other House GOP moderates almost to the point of per-suading some of them to give up on any future efforts to get fellow Republicans to "think positive."

The poverty bill defeat was especially disheartening to Quie and Goodell, ed alternative to the faltering anti-poverty effort, the opportunity crusade, died with hardly a struggle as Republicans deserted by the dozen at the critical mo-

WHEN IT came time to offer the Quie-Goodell substitute last month, the GOP leadership cast it aside in favor of a motion to chop \$460 million from the \$2.06 billion sought for fiscal 1968 by the administration for the Office of Economic Opportunity, which con-ducts the anti-poverty pro-

Last week, the House accepted a conference committee report, hammered out after 11 days of negotiations, which adjusted differences between the House and Senate versions.

The compromise raised the House authorization for the OEO to \$1.98 billion, added a second year authorization of \$2.18 billion asked by the Schate, and retained a House amendment permitting local units of government to take control of community action programs now run from Washington.

The day after the House accepted the conference report, it followed up by approving an appropriations bill which would give OEO \$370 million less than the

hours earlier.

ALTHOUGH the various House maneuvers reflected Republican and Southern Democratic concern about reforming the anti-poverty program, the net result ap pears to be a victory for the Johnson administration.

Judging from Johnson's tough attack on Republi-cans last week at the AFL-CIO national convention in Miami, the administration will attempt to tag Republicans with the image of tight-fisted, callous budgettrimmers rather than the party that tried to build a better mousetrap. Quie and Goodell agree

that Republicans can expect to be charged, unfairly they feel, with blocking or trying to obstruct numerous pieces of key legisla-tion in the 90th Congress. "The poverty vote dealt

the Republican image of constructive opposition a severe blow," Quie commented in one of several recent interviews.

HE ALSO admitted that the poverty defeat caused him to doubt whether it was even possible for the minority party to be a positive and constructive force, "I went through a day of

real dejection after the defeat of the opportunity cru-sade," Quie recalled. "I wouldn't be very happy if I was satisfied only being part of a critical, negative minority.

But he added that "those of us who believe in presenting constructive alternatives to Democratic programs have decided to keep on working for it rather than sitting around sulking in the corner."

Goodell, who like Quie makes little effort to hide the fact he felt GOP House leaders did not properly handle the opportunity crusade, says he was "disappointed by not despairing' about the poverty defeat.

Both Quie and Goodell and a number of other Republican moderates felt the GOP leaders hip should have offered their poverty substitute as a complete package rather than offering each component of it in a preliminary, piecemeal fashion that resulted in its defeat on the floor.

QUIE AND Goodell were - and still are - critical of fellow Republicans for giving in to the so-called 'game' psychology, which seems to take hold of the GOP during floor fights.

According to the 'game' theory, Republicans start itching for any kind of vic-tory after getting kicked around by Democrats during the skirmishing preceding big record-vote decision. As a result, they forget about party ideology and long-range goals and support a motion that will

Such a situation seemed to occur in the poverty fight when after the Quie-Goodell package had been clobbered by Democrats, Republicans backed an apparently spiteful motion to

slash the poverty authorization by \$460 million.

The GOP won that battle but may have lost the war.

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Science Again Top Newsmaker

By DON HASTINGS

THE NATION

Science last week provided momentous news, as it had the previous week with history's first successful human heart transplant. Two Stanford biochemists, Dr. Arthur Kornberg, a 1959 Nobel Prize winner, and Dr. Meahran Goullhan announced they have created a "simple or primitive form of life" in a test tube. The life is a virus capable of reproducing itself.

The scientific breakthrough, accomplished in collaboration with Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer of California Institute of Technology, was hailed as a step toward curing hereditary defects, the possible control of certain types of cancer and a greater understanding of life.

CONGRESS ADJOURNED Friday after approving an omnibus Social Security bill raising benefits by at least 13 per cent, appropriating \$1.77 billion for the antipoverty program, \$9.3 billion for federal aid to education and \$2.29 billion for foreign aid. Earlier in the week, a military and civilian employes pay increase was approved, along with a billion in postal rate.

THE 21ST AND LAST space shot of the year was made at Cape Kennedy, Fla., with the launching of Pioneer 8 on a 387-day voyage around the sun. The interplanetary physics lab is to chart radiation storms that might endanger Apollo astronauts.

RETURNING TO THE UNITED STATES after spending five months abroad villifying this nation, Black Power militant Stokely Carmichael had his passport taken away by the government for visiting Cuba and North Vietnam. No other penalties are provided under federal law.

A 20-YEAR-SENTENCE was given John Patler, exlieutenant in the American Nazi Party after his conviction in Arlington, Va., for the Aug. 25 murder of party chief George Lincoln Rockwell.

THE WORLD

Fast-breaking events in Greece last week left that nation's history virtually rewritten overnight and the fate of its 104-year-old royal dynasty in doubt. An attempted countercoup, led by 27-year-old King Constantine, failed, the military junta continued to rule Greece unchallenged and the royal monarch fled to exile in Rome.

Col. George Papadopoulos, premier and strongman of the military regime that seized power on April 21, said Greece would remain a "constitutional monarchy," but with a regent instead of a king. On Saturday, Papadopoulos announced the junta is ready to accept the return of the king.

IN THE FIRST DEPARTURE from the "massive nuclear retaliation" strategy adopted in 1956, ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last week approved a "flexible" military strategy that . . . "involves a halanced and effective mixture of conventional, tactical nuclear and strategic nuclear weapons so that a potential aggressor would remain uncertain exactly what NATO's response would be to an attack."

CANADA WILL HAVE a new prime minister by spring. Lester B. Pearson, 70, announced his resignation as leader of the controlling Liberal Party. The new leader will be in line to succeed him as head of government, Pearson has been party leader for 10 years and prime minister for almost five years.

THE WAR

Holiday truces are set in Vietnam, but they will be shorter than in previous years and shorter than those proposed by the Communists. The Salgon government said the Allies will observe a 24-hour Christmas cease-fire, a similar cease-fire for New Year's and a 48-hour truce for Tct, the lunar new year celebration in February. The United States announced that bombing raids will halt during the cease-fires.

LAST WEEK'S ACTION saw bombing operations resumed over the Hanoi area, with U.S. fighter-bombers blasting targets uncovered by a break in monsoon clouds over the Red River Delta. The U.S. Command in Saigon reported that 3,009 American aircraft have now been lost from combat and other causes in the Vietnam war since

On the ground, there was scattered fighting along the demilitarized zone, the Cambodian border and in the central coastal plain of South Vietnam.

A POSSIBLE REPUBLICAN contender for the presidential nomination, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, his wife and party got a close look at the war when they visited the battle-devastated village of Dak Son, near the Cambodian border. Communists opened up with mortar and small-arms fire and pinned them down for 20 minutes before they could be rescued by helicopters.

THE WEST

Deep cuts in welfare and Medi-Cal to balance the next state budget were called for last week by Finance Director Gordon P. Smith in a message to the Legislature. Smith asked for the cooperation of the lawmakers during the 1968 session to avoid tax increases. After outlining mounting public assistance costs, Smith concluded, "We can't afford it."

A KOREAN WAR HERO who is a "dove" about Vietnam won a special congressional election in San Mateo. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, a Republican, easily defeated Democrat Roy M. Archibald. McCloskey defeated Shirley Temple Black in the GOP primary.

A REFERENDUM calling for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam was defeated by a 3-2 margin Wendesday by students at California State College at Long Beach. Election officials said only 10.5 per cent of the students voted.

THE CITY OF LONG BEACH last week formally took possession of the liner Queen Mary from Cunard Steamship Lines in ceremonies aboard the ship at her Pier E berth. An agreement also was made with the California Museum Foundation to operate a sea museum aboard the famed vessel and Les Cohen of Sacramento, director of governmental affairs for California State Colleges, was appointed director.



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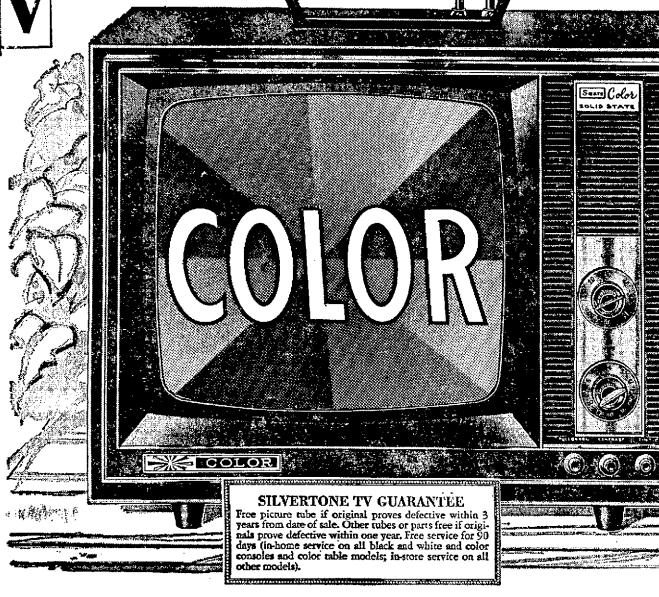
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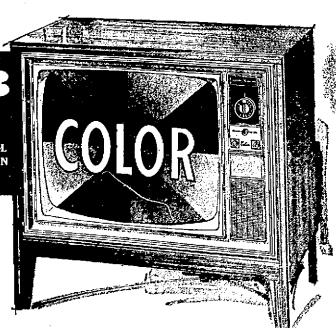


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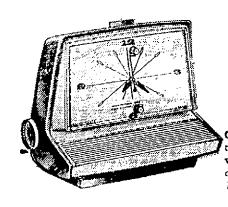
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Queen's Once-Throbbing Pulse Is Stilled Forever

By BILL DUNCAN

The Queen is dead.

At least the Queen Mary I knew is dead. She's lying still in the water - a ghostly looking ship that will never sail again. To enter her now, gives one a strange, empty

Suddenly the realization that:

She will never again feel the salt spray aacross her

She will never again lurch under the pitch and roll of

She will never again be warmed by her engines . . She will never again be tended by a crew that loved her as a lovely, stately lady, not just a ship. . .

She will never again carry passengers — nor troops to war, nor war brides to foreign shores...

She will never again hear the cockney sweet-talk of Charles Edward (Tinker) Pearce - the toothless engine room crewman who once dived through her hilge waters to free a stuck pump.

In the few short days since I walked off her gangplank from R Deck to Pier E, she has changed from a lively, breathing ship to a corpse of iron, steel and wood — a silent ship with the cerie emptiness of a great structure that has been stripped of its human heartbeat.

Oh, there are noises, all right, but they're different harsh sounds from American workmen cursing at rusted pumps and English pipe threads, guffaws from a group of Long Beach firemen kidding each other about trying to take a link of the Mary's anchor chain for a souvenir. The

nasal American voices seemed almost profane on this great British ship.

For a fleeting moment at the purser's office on A Deck, I had the feeling the ship was coming back to life. A queue was there — workmen and city officials lining up

But it wasn't like the days of her last great cruise. There was no Alastair Graham to say ". . . let's get things sorted out." Instead, there was an efficient American secretary behind the counter, she couldn't begin to imagine the endless queues and the countless questions her British counterparts faced on the final cruise.

Not a soul came up to ask, "What's this line for, stamps?"

Instead, the conversation was about such mundane things as what to do about the trash aboard the Queen and how it would be removed, and how to lug off all the Mary's blankets, bed clothes and table linens.

It was as if the Americans were ready to strip the Mary all too quickly --- hastening to change her, take away the luster of her years of proud service and make her ready for a Disneyland of gawkers just as the English had pre-

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Could they not leave her just as she is for one long last look? I felt I had to get that last remembrance of the ship I had at times hated while trying to write all about her long, illustrious history in typical American speed— 31 years crammed into 40 days. Each time I decided I hated the ship, I found another reason to love her through a bit of Mary lore I found in an old log or a crewman who had another anecdote to tell about her,

From the purser's office, I walked up two decks to the Promenade Deck and strolled through "Piccadilly Square," the area where the gift shops are located.

On the final cruise from Southampton to Long Beach. the area was jammed with passengers. Now it was strangely quiet. Piles of dirty linens were stacked in the middle of the square. The doors were locked.

I walked forward to the Observation Bar - a favorite oasis on the Mary for all her 31 years. It is empty now and has a hollow sound. I picked out "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" on the piano for Francis McGarry, the smiling Irishman who tended bar there and who had been on the Mary since her maiden voyage, I couldn't finish the tune. I wondered if he had really kept his promise not to look back when he walked down her gangway for the last time.

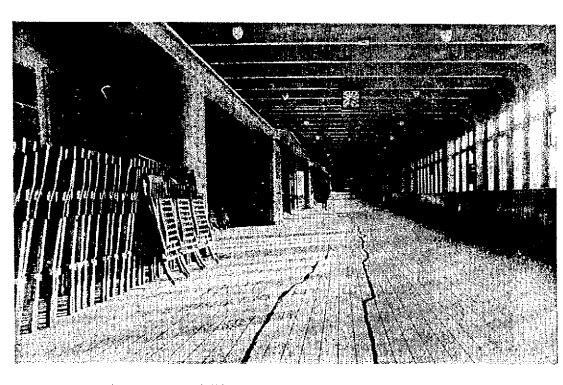
I walked aft along the sheltered Prom Deck's port side. My footsteps echoed off the wooden deck; the emptiness of the long hallway was frightening. During her last voyage and for many voyages before, this area was crowded with passengers.

I paused at the spot where two old sea dogs, passenger Elmer H. LaLanne of Laguna Beach and Mary's Chief

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BILL DUNCAN ... Last Look at Queen



BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

ible signals, in traditional

green and red, added to the

Gov. Reagan's traffic safety conference when a Berkeley

prof opined that driver edu

cation programs for high

school students are a waste of time and effort. Where-

upon a high school youth

got up and asked the prof if

he had taken the course.

When the negative answer came, the youth wanted to know how then the great

man could appraise its

value. From the prof:

THIEVES have their

at the back of Santa's Animal Fair on Pine Ave., stole

a purse belonging to Sheron

Beckstrand, Miss Mary Christmas, who was help-ing Santa at the time. After

looting the purse, this oddy left it, of all places, in the First Christian Church

close by. . . . Maybe it was holiday thoughtfulness, for the church people, of

course, were sure to get it

bulbs or otherwise damag-Yule decorations

around the area. One fella

in our section of town got

so disgusted he took down

his whole display. I've been urged to bawl out the vandals, but what's the use?

They don't read this piece.

T TOOK just a little research for Mrs. Ken McCaffery to debunk the

news sidelight that Lynda

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to Sheron, which they did. Speaking of scoundrels, they're still busy taking

strange ways. One

d away a screen door

Mac McLaughlin was at

corner's decor.

INI-ITEMS for Sunday readers: Strangest request, yet re the Queen Mary reached City Mgr. Mansell's desk yesterday. A Las Vegas couple want to huy the door to the toilet in Cabin C-215 when that section of the ship is disman-

tled. No explanation they just want the door ... Mansell is pondering some way to accommodate these folk, who say they were the only Nevadans to make the entire farewell cruise of the QM. They've apparently got a taste for odd mementoes.

Now about toys for needy kids at Christmas time? City firemen are accepting them, and they can be left at any fire station. Center of the operation is at Station 22, Palos Verdes and Atherton.

A LOT OF PEOPLE, like Louise Trainor, have been wondering about all that left-over food on the QM and why it can't be given to the poor. City offi-cials thought of that, but much of the stuff can't even be brought ashore under regulations of the customs service and dept, of agriculture. . . Fish and some items have already been sold. Meat will have to be disposed of to outgoing ships.

West Siders are a little sensitive about talk of poverty areas, and Mrs. Eunice Sato has something to say. She was group chairman for the United Crusade drive in a hig West Side area and she wants the world to know that her area made its quota. That's better than a lot of others sofar. . . . Congrats to Eunice Sato, her workers, and especially to West Side res-

MOST Christmas decorapraise. But a reader complains that the pretty stuff hung at Cherry and Burnett would be prettier if it didn't hide the traffic signal there. He saw a near accident there, would like to see vis-

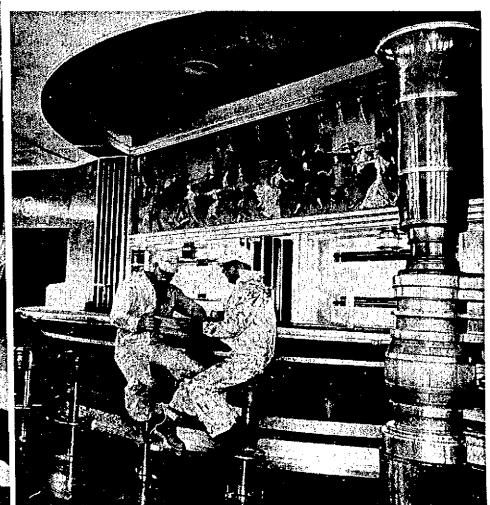
Heartbeat Lives On

Once bustling promenade deck (photo above) empty except for lonely figure and folded deck chairs that wait at "attention" to be called back into service. At right, four liquor bottles, left behind by last passengers, stand sentry duty in quiet, lifeless B deck passageway. Crews quarters (photo below) reflect hasty departure of crewmen after Mary's last voyage. The only life aboard the proud liner consists of workmen like the two plumbers (at bottom right), who take advantage of barstools in one of the ship's many bars to study renovation plans.

-Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN







The state of the s



Bird Johnson's wedding was the first White House wedding in 53 years. . . . It was the first wedding of a White House family member in 53 years, the last one being that of Eleanor Wilson and Wm. Gibbs Mc-Adoo. . . But in July, 1942, Harry Hopkins and Louise Macy Brown were married in the White House, under the kind eye of Hopkins' great friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Force Can Only Breed A Counter

ALL ACROSS the country the campuses seethe with fury; or so it seems from the bleakly monotonous reports of vandalism, violence, riots at universities and colleges, large and small.

Disruption, specifically so labeled in the new jargon of the rebel activists, has become a prevalent tactic. The Latin root of the word gives the definition: breaking asunder.

Protesters at California State College, San Francisco, exemplified that definition literally last week by smashing campus property and causing the temporary closing of the college. At the Los Angeles campus disrupters forced Dow Chemical Co. job interviewers to flee in fear of their lives.

A New York Times News Service reporter, Nan Robertson, revisiting typical and widely-separated campuses after a lapse of five years, found that the "left of 1967 is far more radical than the left of 1962 . . . The most extreme students in the New Left advocate revolution and tend toward anarchism."

She adds: "Martin Luther King's non-violence and Christian love has given way to tear gas, clubs and hatred on some colleges and draftinduction centers. Student action was exhilarating in the spring of 1962. It is depressing in 1967."

IT IS MORE than depressing. In its wilder forms, as put on display at San Francisco and Los Angeles, it is intolerable. If it persists, a small minority of disruption-minded students (with outside allies) will shut off educational opportunities for the great majority.

Nan Robertson found no evidence that the number of militant activists has increased significantly over 1962, "They still range

Demand, Too

William Penn Mott, the state

parks and recreation director, has

announced the new policy of en-

couraging reservations, effective

lotment of space for specified

dates during the summer.

Little Park

cost of just \$1.

Too Much

from 1 to 10 per cent at most," she reported. Only the immediate objectives and the tactics have changed.

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Many of the most liberal adult sympathizers with the campus demonstrators of five years ago agree now, sadly but firmly, that the chaotic 1967 disruptions cannot be allowed to continue,

Thus Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T. and Harvard, while noting the national failures and frustrations that account for the extreme disillusionment of some of the young, writes in The American Scholar:

"The belief of the liberal in due process, in restraint, in the rule of law . . . involves the most profound perception of the nature of human society that has yet been achieved . . . It is not a belief to be frittered away in deference to a mystique of youth."

Richard Rovere writes in the same publication:

Spokesmen for the New Left are so filled with disgust and contempt that they feel that the kind of analytical exercise I would consider rational and necessary is, in fact, irrational and unnecessary. This of course has generally been the way with revolutionaries . . ."

IF THE mood and tactics among the student activists have changed, so also must the attitude and counter-measures on the part of college and university authorities responsible for protecting the law-abiding students.

This insistence on freedom from the ruin of disruption is beginning to assert itself. Thus the trustees of the California State Colleges have voted for a policy of suspending or dismissing students and teachers involved in acts of violence.

The trustees are asserting the primacy of lawful discipline over disorder. It may be hoped that the student militants, without sacrificing whatever cause they consider sacred, will discipline themselves. If not, society will support the action of the trustees and of other college authorities across the country who follow their example.

arriving at your favorite park at sundown, only to be turned away because there's no more room.

The reservation system illustrates why organizations such as the Sierra Club are so aggressive in their demands for protection of wilderness areas.

Already California's population THE BEST BARGAIN Califor- is outgrowing the available recrenia offers, if you are an outdoors ation space. Within a generation, buff, is an advance reservation for enthusiasts for the outdoors may camping space in a state park at a find it necessary to make reservations several years rather than only a few months ahead of their vacations.

We will have reached a new stage in our growth when the land-Jan. 1. Camping enthusiasts will use planners, never given to rehave until May 31 to ask for an al-straint in their insistence on open space, turn out to have been too conservative after all. It will be an-This amounts to a rationing of other penalty California pays for the enjoyment of natural attrac- underestimating its own potential tions. But it is better, as Mott ob- as a lodestone for new residents serves, than the dreary routine of and for visitors from other states.

OPEN FORUM

Can State Help?

EDITOR:

It is encouraging to note that arrangements are nearing completion for the old Bixby home to come into possession of the public, for preservation for posterity. It will have its historical, educational and cultural

It may be too late and there may be another side to the question but I regret that the taking over of this property is to be by the city of Long Beach and that hence, in addition to the initial expense there will be the year-toyear expense for the city taxpayers to pay.

The City already owns an old Bixby adobe in North Long Beach.

1 am sure that over the years visi- Long Beach

tors to this new acquisition from out of town will greatly outnumber its Long Beach visitors, there are so many more out of town people.

The state is spending our oil money, which it has been taken from us, for state parks hither and yon. It would seem to me that the state could logically acquire the old Fred Bixby home (sooner or later) and make it a state park (with a Long Beach advisory committee in the picture). Thus the state would absorb the takcover and the future maintenance costs. Or, in so far as it will be visited by many thousands of Los Angeles County residents it might well be owned by the-County of Los Angeles thereby saving Long Beach taxpayers the direct costs.

PAUL B. WILCOX

SACRAMENTO -- The ways of government can be exceeding strange

For months, the five supervisors of Los Angeles County have been demanding an audience with Gov. Reagan so they could make known their feelings on Medi-Cal, rapid transit, smog, taxes and a few other matters of concern to them, and in turn become familiar with the governor's

And for months, the supervisors and the governor have been unable to get together, due chiefly, the supervisors complained, to the governor's unavailability.

Their ruffled feelings were not, apparently, soothed when they were told that the governor, after all, had certain obligations to the Republican party, the fulfilling of which took him to Oregon, Washington, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, Texas, Kentucky, South Carolina, Minnesota, Connecticut, Indiana, and a few other places.

One must attend to party chores, of course, even if one is not an aspirant to the Republican nomination for president

MR. REAGAN is not, he insists (on an average of 30 times a day on one of his trips, by his count) a candidate. But nevertheless the party must be

Road of the Welfare Case **Not So Easy**

EASY STREET? Is that a fair signpost for California's welfare programs, asks Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, D-La Mirada.

"Let's get down to the amounts of money that put welfare recipients on what's referred to as Easy Street," said Gonsalves.

As of last August, he reports, the average monthly grant to aged persons was \$102. The average which went to the disabled in California was \$109. The average paid to the blind was \$132. The subsistence grants to families with dependent children aver-



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aged \$206, and 75 per cent of the number of persons aided were under 12 years old.

For the average family of four — mother and three children — the average monthly grant was \$164. "Easy Street?" asks Gonsalves. "These are just some of the facts

that are overlooked by those who continuously strike out at California's welfare operation." Gonsalves contends the word "wel-

fare" has become a patsy to an increasing number of people. "By that I mean it has become the easiest thing in the world to attack welfare and call down welfare recipients.

"The implication is that the welfare rolls are loaded with those unwilling to work, but accepting handouts which put them on Easy Street, despite evidence to the contrary."

TO QUALIFY for state old age assistance, Gonsalves notes, a person must have lived in California for five of the past nine years, one year of which must immediately precede application. And the applicant must have no other income sufficient for

To gain help when totally disabled, those unfortunates must be at least 18 years old, residents of the state for at least three of the last nine years including the past year.

Aid to Needy Children program qualification requires that the family must have resided in California at least one year prior to application. Children must be under 21 and those 16 to 18 must be attending school, working and contributing to the family by saving their earnings for future educational or vocational needs.

And their deprived condition must have occurred as a result of the death, continued absence from the home, incapacity or unemployment of one or both parents.

"Let's face it," says Gonsalves, "In all those requirements, there will be some that slip by the Welfare Depart-ment. That is to be expected in a state this large."

GONSALVES' resume is interesting in the light of hearings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday by the Assembly Interim Committee on Social Welfare in the classroom of the Science and Industries Building, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles, Sessions start at 10 a.m.

Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, a member of the committee, said primary focus of the hearings will be on procedures for the referral of adults and children to out-of-home, nonmedical care facilities.

"We will be interested," he said, "in how people get into the referral stream, what criteria are used to select facilities for applicants, how referral priorities are established and what public controls are exercised with regard to appropriateness of re-ferrals and standards of care."

This Any Way to Run a Government?

served, even if it means putting off a meeting with the heads of a county government which ministers to the needs of 7 million Californians and spends \$1.2 billion in the process.

But, finally, the governor's complicated schedule permitted a confer-ence, and one was held last Wednes-



BOB **SCHMIDT**

day in Mr. Reagan's Capitol offices. The five supervisors flew to Sacra-

mento, accompanied by the county's chief administrative officer, the county counsel, the chief of the county's welfare department, and the county's legislative advocate. The nine met for about 45 minutes

with the governor, climbed aboard an early-evening plane, and returned to Los Angeles.

And two hours later the governor climbed aboard another plane and flew to - would you believe - Los Angeles, there to spend the night and deliver a speech Thursday morning at the Biltmore Hotel, some seven blocks from the County Hall of Administra-

Of course, the reason why the meet-

Ing wasn't held in Los Angeles might have been because the supervisors were being considerate of the government of the g nor's feelings. Their quarters on the eighth floor of the Hall of Administration are considerably more elegant and spacious than the governor's facilities in the Capitol. Could be they didn't want to make him feel like a poor cousin.

Anyway, it is, indeed, exceeding

NOT SO STRANGE, however, was the Capitol reaction to last week's "unrest" at San Francisco State Col-

The reaction was completely predictable, and follows just about any California happening which dominates the front pages of the state's newspa-

What one does, of course, he he governor or legislator, is to issue a ress release.

The day after the unpleasantness on the San Francisco State campus, there were 10 press releases distributed to the Capitol press corps. Represented were the governor, the superintendent of public instruction, six assemblymen and three senators. That adds up to 11, accounted for by the happy fact that San Francisco's two senators, Democrat George R. Moscone and Republican Milton Marks, economically got together and issued

All the releases "deplored" the unrest and "called for an investigation." Some "demanded" an investigation.

Before the first release had left the mimeograph machine, however, Gov. Robert Finch had ordered Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the state obleges, to San Francisco to investigate personally the troubled campus.

But Finch forgot to issue a press re-

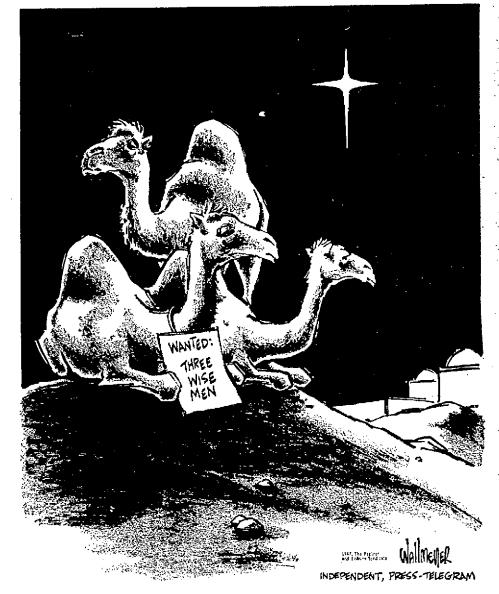
BACK TO THINGS exceeding strange Just as the recently concluded special session closed, the Senate and Assembly formed a joint commitlee to meet and select a firm to addit the state's troubled Medi-Cal program. Time was of the utmost imporlance, since the audit had to be completed and a report made by Jan. 31.

But the committee has not yet met, and no meeting is scheduled.

Consequently, the mechanics of selecting a firm to perform the audit have not even been worked out.

To conduct an audit of so complicated an enterprise as Medi-Cal would probably take months, not weeks, but nothing has been done.

All of which makes Long Beach Sen. Joseph M. Kennick's last-minute success in having the appropriation for the audit sliced to \$40,000 from the \$50,000 originally suggested all the more commendable.



Irritating Week in L. A.

From Our L.A. Bureau

IF YOU are suffering from an overdose of peace on Earth and good-will toward men this holiday season, the County Hall of Administration is an excellent refuge.

County teeth-gnashing went on last week — not entirely drowned out by holiday sleigh bells.

"What an ungodly hour!" complained Board Chairman Frank G. Bonelli. "And 12 days before Christmas, wailed Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

They weren't talking about the late working schedule

for Santa. Rather, they were sounding off again ifornia return until early evening.

about the fact Gov. Ronald Reagan had set for 3:30 p.m. his Sacramento meeting with supervisors. The real irritant on the 3:30 hour, it



JAMES McCAULEY

meant the five supervisors would have to catch a late plane, and couldn't be assured of a Southern Cal-

Today's Book

A VIEW FROM THE FLOOR. The Journal of a U.S. Senate Page Boy. By Frank Madison. Prentice Hall, \$4.95.

Madison, a 16-year-old page boy. gives a candid view of the inner workings of the Senate and the senators. He nad access to every office on Capitol Hill, including the Senate cloakroom throughout the Second Session of the 84th Congress in 1956.

With youthful honesty and some insight the author comments on political figures such as Bobby Baker and (Sen.) John F. Kennedy; Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey ("an irritating speaker"): Everett Dirksen ("The only true orator the Senate possesses ... he wouldn't be caught dead using simple English.")

Frank Madison is the pseudonym for an instructor at Harvard University. At the age of 16, finished with high school, he spent a year working fulltime as a page under the sponsorship of Sen. Earle Clements, who was then assistant majority leader of the Senate. - Bill Shelton.

WOMEN WHO SPIED. By A. A. Hoehling, Dodd, Mead, \$4.50.

Women always have ventured into the perils of spying during the armed conflicts of history. Dramatic incidents of feminine espionage are recounted from the American Revolution, during the Civil War and World War I which produced the bravest of

By World War II spies had come of age with such experts as the agent in New York who used a doll repair shop to communicate with Japan and the only woman in England to win the George Cross.

The tragic story of the leader of the resistance in Czechoslovakia, who was executed by the Communists, exemplifies the heroics of the intrepid women who transformed history into the highest adverture,

A. A. Hoehling is an editor of the Army Times Publishing Co. in Washington, D.C., and the author of a number of popular books on current history. - Bill Shelton.

SOME EXTRA trimmings also were added for Bill of Rights Day before the Board of Supervisors.

One man protesting an agenda item rankled supervisors. After he had been allowed to speak for a reasonable time, Chairman Bonelli warned

"If you don't sit down, I'm going to ask a deputy (sheriff) to escort you to your seat."

The board then paid tribute to the Bill of Rights and the rights of individuals - in a ceremony marked by oratory, music and a fervor for preserving the democratic institutions.

THE BOARD also made it look in headlines as if it is clobbering the automotive industry again over smog a holiday goodie for Detroit.

And though the board did vote to tighten smog-control purchase specifications on county vehicle buying, smog row in Michigan still may have a merry Christmas.

In the first place, the county buys only a few hundred cars each year 904 in the past year. Secondly, the smog limits are such that some 25 per cent of the 1968 cars still will qualify including at least one from every major manufacturer.

The biggest smog producers, gas burning trucks and other vehicles weighing more than five thousand pounds, are exempted from the county's vehicle-buying standards on smog control.

Further, the limits are on a perpound basis. The county thus still can buy big models that generate considerably more smog than compacts.
Upshot of the car-purchase edict:

favorable publicity,
And in modern California, political

folklore no longer says only that a politician should be against sin. Los Angeles County politicos also must declare war on smog - week after week after week.

L. A. C. SAYS

Harder to Preserve Than Create Estate

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THOSE WHO HAVE life insurance policies to protect their loved ones should carefully check over the settlement agreement to be sure the income will go to the ones they think it will go to. Children grow up and have their own income. It may be the in-sured wants all to go to the wife or split differently than is provided in the policy as set up many years ago. Tax savings can be accomplished by proper wording of the settlement agreement.

A lot of people are careless about how they plan for what is to happen to any property they leave when they pass away. An edition of "Estate Planning" by the Title Insurance and Trust Company gives some idea of the cost of administration and taxes on estates. They run into very high figures for large estates. But they affect even the smallest estate.

FEW PEOPLE realize that on even a \$1,000 estate, the attorney and executor fees amount to \$140 or 14 per cent of what is left, There is no estate or inheritance tax on this amount. The first \$60,000 is exempt from federal taxes. In this state, this exemption is allowed for both husband and wife for community property. But the state charges an inheritance tax to the recipients on a lower amount.

The estate planning booklet says: "It is harder to preserve property once created than to create it." One who has worked hard throughout a lifetime to accumulate property may question this. But it would be a shock to most people to compute the cost of settling an estate. The figures in the booklet are shocking. But they also tell how much greater the cost may be if no will is left, telling just how the decedent wanted his property to be divided. Under such conditions, endless legal problems can take a large portion of anything that is left.

It is hard to believe so many people with substantially large estates never have made a will. They never have gone over these factors with their attorney and a tax expert. Men who have carefully planned every move in accumulating an estate — protected themselves by insurance and legal advice - ignore the planning of what is to be done with that accumulation of property after they are gone. The result often is that large portions of it lars.

go for unnecessary taxes and administration fees. And large portions often go to people to whom the decedent never would have agreed to have it

A book just published by Henry W. Dunn, a long time Long Beach Life underwriter, "A Layman's Guide to Estate Planning," deals with the many facets of estate planning. It outlines the living trust plan for saving prohate costs. Many other books on estate planning have been published the last few years. But there are still many men who have no will or protection set up for those they leave be-

Qualified insurance estate planners, attorneys, banks and trust companies can show how these costs can be minimized. Gifts while living can save large sums that would otherwise reduce the estate. But, above all, is the "will" specifying in detail how the estate is to be divided. The cost is very low, \$50 or less for the average will. In some cases the family attor-ney draws up a will for nothing. The probate fee on each estate set by law would be his compensation if he administered the legal factors in settling the estate.

BEING HARDER to preserve property than to create it is true in many cases. What to invest in to protect the tween safe bonds or guaranteed bank or savings and loan investments. But which endangers these set repayment funds. To offset this, a portion of such estates is invested in common stocks which it is hoped will rise in value as inflation progresses. Such planning and a program - which many securi-

"estate planning" it causes me to check with my attorney to be sure my will is the way I want it. Over even a five-year period conditions may change. But it is distressing to find so many supposedly sound businessmen who have done nothing to protect the loved ones they may leave behind. It should be a must for everyone whether he has a thousand or a million dol-

funds against losses calls for careful investment programs. There is the question of balancing investments bethere is also the fear of inflation calls for sound investment advice ty houses provide. Each time I read such a report on

BERRY'S WORLD



"The only Spock we talk about ground this house is the one on 'Stor Trek'!'

Russia Learns Need for Business Education

mists in this country learning how to set up a school of "Business Mangement" in the Soviet Union, The school will, of course, not be designated as one of business management. Nor will it be an imitation of a U.S. system. But it will be an institution which will train young Russians in how to apply modern, non-Marxist techniques to the many problems wrapped in the word

"Management" in Russia involves many things entirely different from those in the United States, But inherent in any business management are certain basics which are essential to any successful enterprise where goods are produced and sold. This includes the various systems of inventory controls, finance, and record-keeping that have not been present in Moscow's methods.

MARXISM, as an economic system,

We Have Been Too Tolerant

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON -- It was well after midnight a week ago when Lyndon Johnson gave the word that he was ready to fly from Washington to Tex-There had been no advance word of his departure. The President of the United States left town as quietly as a submarine slipping through the ocean depths. What were his travel plans for the rest of the week? Mum was the

And mum the word remains. Partly from pure perversity, and partly because every public figure deperately eeds some privacy, Johnson always has preferred to surprise the press with his comings and goings. It is a game he plays. For obvious reasons, the Secret Service likes it that way. But an appalling difference has developed in the past six months. To a shocking degree, the President has be-come a captive of the Vietnik "demonstrators." In the false name of "freedom of expression," they are subjecting Johnson to a cruel and intolerable

THE PRESIDENT cannot make a publicized move these days without encountering the idiot babble outside; "LBJ, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" The peacentk picketers exhibit a virulence that borders on hysteria. The old amenities of civilized debate, the respect that is awed the presidential office, the ordinary rules that govern dissent in an orderly society — all these have gone by the boards. The President looks from the windows of his limousine; and he sees, wherever he goes, the ugly face of the mob.

Johnson can take it. He is tough as bully beef, and he knows what other Presidents have endured before him, But if the President can take it, the rest of us need not be constrained by stoic obligations. The time has come to crack down on these nihilist destroyers, and to restore the meaning of "free speech." Too much is too

much; and what we have had too much of lately is too much tolerance.

This is the wasting disease. When students swarm into the administration building of a college, paralyzing the educative process, they ought not to be excused. They ought to be ex-



JAMES KILPATRICK

elled. When demonstrators set out deliberately to attack an agency of government - an induction center, a nilitary base, a weapons depot they ought not to be pardoned in the name of the First Amendment. They ught to be packed off to prison.

What has gotten into us, that we suffer these gross abuses? Dissent and destruction are two different things. A free society must accept the one, but it cannot condone the other. The right of free speech is a precious right, and no one knows it better than the newsman whose life depends upon its preservation. Yet the right ought never to be confused with some nonexistent right of free action.

That is what the Vietnik extremists seem to be demanding. Because they

feel deeply that this war is wrong, they suppose that the depth of their passion somehow justifies the heights of their arrogance. So burn the book store, or kidnap the Navy recruiter, or storm the draft center with bottles of blood! And let these criminal acts be done in the name of constitutional

WELL, DAMN IT, others have rights, too. In a society that cherishes both liberty and order, the representatives of Dow Chemical Company have a right to be heard. Law-abiding citizens have a right to peaceful use of the public street and sidewalks. General Hershey and Dean Rusk are not second-class citizens. They too have rights of free speech and free travel, When do we make their rights secure? The President has kept his temper

admirably, College administrators have leaned over backward to afford students and professors an opportunity for responsible dissent. Public prosecutors and judges have exhibited remarkable forbearance. At every point, men have recognized that the bridge which links liberty and order is a tension bridge. Too much order would destroy American society. But when anarchy runs in the streets, disguised in a mask of "liberty," free men are not required to submit docilely to the

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

IT IS BEST not to think too much about financial matters these days, for if you calculate too closely, you will discover that it is really not possible to support a home mortgage and a car while at the same time buying

GOV. CLAUDE Kirk of Florida admits using state funds to help pay for his honeymoon. At this rate it will not he long until the honeymoon, as far as

the voters are concerned, is over. GLUE FUMES, marijuana, heroin,

LSD. For God's sake, what ever happened to snuff?

IT'S TRUE. We met a middle-aged lady the other day who has never played the lead role in "Hello Dolly!"

MANY A MAN who thinks he has been an ideal husband has simply had

simply does not work. The Soviets know this. So do the middle European countries in the so-called Soviet bloc. The Chinese appear inclined to try and follow Marxist dogma. Results have been calamitous, as they were for the Russians a generation ago.

It seems to be a piece of reality that Marx did not, in fact, lay down an



RALPH McGILL

economic system. He did proclaim, in dogmatic fashion, certain theories. He wrote hundreds of thousands of words about these theories. His theory involved a world-wide application and acceptance. It was this feature of Marxism which, initially, committed the Soviets to a program of immediate world revolution — "Workers of the world unite." He spoke of the need for speedy realization of "attainable" socialism. It never occurred to him that capitalism would, because of need, introduce certain socialist lechniques.

If one insists he had an economic system, then one must admit it was something like a clock without hands, a machine without regulatory mechanisms for speeds and adjustments. The necessary efficiency was

So while some might still be, as the Russians and many persons elsewhere are, "Socialists," they have learned that Marxist economics never have worked and will not. Every new increase in technology and production and distribution of goods make the Marxist concept the more obsolete. It did not, as a matter of fact, fit even the primitive industrial society which inspired him to commitment in behalf of the poor and a denunciation of capitalist methods. The abuses of his time were intolerable and inhumane. That the abuses which drove Marx to put together his theory are today illegal, many punishable by prison sentences in capitalist America and Western Europe, is a commentary on how little vision he had.

RUSSIA'S economic system originally was controlled centrally at Moscow. That this was an impossible arrangement became obvious long before Stalin's death. Decentralization was ordered. But there still is no coordination in the flow of supplies, the studies of markets, the uses of credit, capital, and so on. There is a fatal lack of delegation of authority. Today British, French, Italian and

West German companies are supplying technology in the building of automobile, steel and refinery plants in the Soviet Union and "bloc' tries. American licenses are beginning to be negotiated.

The presence of educators learning how to set up schools to train "managers" is not at all far-fetched. It is but another symbol of change.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to replayed diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reliect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Mills Saves Moneyfor the Drug Moguls

Mills, D-Ark., is a man who doesn't carry out his own advice. The potent and able chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has been making grandstand speeches about the need to slash federal spending, but when he was safely out of earshot of the press and public last week he did

He fought stubbornly behind closed doors, for example, against saving \$100 million a year on government drug purchases. Apparently the Congressman from Arkansas is opposed to any spending cut that must come out of the pockets of the big drug manu-

What he was trying to kill was an amendment by his neighbor, Sen. Rus-



DREW PEARSON

sell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Long had bulldogged through the Senate an amendment to the Social Security bill requiring Medicare drugs to be pur-chased by their generic names. This would be several million dollars cheaper than buying trademarked drugs, which contain the same ingredients but are sold at fancy prices.

THE SHUTDOWN between Senate and House came at a closed-door conference where Mills bluntly notified the Senate conferees that the House wouldn't accept Long's generic-drug amendment.

'We can't take it. We aren't going to take it," Mills announced.

Sen. Long reminded Mills of his own crusade against government spending. Mills had laid down an unheard-of ultimatum to President Johnson that he must cut spending or there would be no tax bill.

"This amendment will save money," said Long. "You ought to be for it." The savings, estimated about 100 million the first year, should be even greater each succeeding year, the Senator from Louisiana predicted.

Mills retorted that he objected to me Senate's "sledgehammer ap-proach." He said the House preferred to wait for the results of a govern-

The No. 1 Republican committee-

man then took up the Arkansas Democrat's objections. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., delivered a thunder-and-lightning speech about the plight of the drug industry. Insiders suggest he is more interested in the plight of the Mollenhauer Laboratory, a drug maker in his home town of Green Bay, Byrnes insisted that the drug com-

panies must charge enough for brandname drugs to pay for research. Out of the profits of the big manufacturers, he contended, has come the monev to finance the discovery of diseasecuring new drugs.

"We must allow them to make a margin of profit," he thundered.

It was the size of the margin, responded Sen. Long, that disturbed him. He also reminded Byrnes that the their research costs in calculating tax-

'The talk about generic and brand names led the conferees into a brief discussion of terminology. Someone noted that illegitimate children were now more delicately called "natural children" — although, as with drugs, the product was the same.

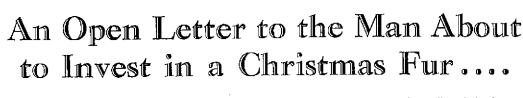
This reminded Long of the woeful fellow who was sued simultaneously by his wife for impotency and by a girl friend for fathering her illegiti-

"God keep him out of the law courts," Long blurted gaily. He sometimes felt the same about Senate-House conferences, he added, as he pressed for his generic-name amend-

He was supported by his Democratic colleagues: Sens. George Smathers of Florida, Clint Anderson of New Mexico, Albert Gore of Tennessee and Herman Talmadge of Georgia. But the Republican conferees - Sens. John Williams of Delaware, Frank Carlson of Kansas and Carl Curtis of Nebraska --- sat tight-lipped through the discussion. Sen. Curtis made a few terse comments, indicating that the Republicans favored the House position, not the Senate amendment which they had been sent to defend.

SMATHERS REMINDED the conferees that their own free medical clinic in the Capitol dispensed generic name drugs from the Navy.

"I haven't heard of anyone refusing to accept these drugs," said Smathers. If Congressmen used generic-name drugs, he argued, Medicare patients could do the same.



You are about to give her a magnificent gift . and serious consideration should be given so the fur you choose will represent the best value and be the most flat-tering to her. You must weigh what to buy, how much to spend and where to buy.

As a man, you perhaps feel ill at ease and lack confidence when it comes to selecting women's apparel. However, with furs, there is a mechanical and creative side that you would be familiar with.

Just as there are hidden tangible features that put one make of automobile far above others; obvious signs of above-average craftsmanship that set a fine hand-made hunting rifle apart, and makes an Old Master a wanted painting . . . there are also hidden as well as visible features that make one fur better than others. The proper blending of material and craftsmanship can be found where specialists have developed their abilities to a fine art. A true fur artist will not waste talents on inferior pelts . . . nor would a conscientious retailer entrust quality furs to one who works to shoddy standards.

While similar furs and styles are available at many different price levels, there are reasons for these differences and until you are aware of them you are buying blindly and could make a costly error. The amount you anticipate spending is a definite factor and depends on your finances and point of view; but you should still be concerned with getting the most per dollar expended.

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LONG-RANGE GREETINGS

Children of Hospitalman Ray White, aboard a destroyer at sea in the Pacific, pictured making a Christmas tape for him are, left to right. Kate Erin, Lori, Susan and Mike, Adults are Mrs. Kay Huntsman, left, Red Cross volunteer supervising the tape, and Mrs. Melba White.

RED CROSS TAPES JOYFUL SOUND

Dad's Christmas in Pacific Brightened by Kids' Voices

— Christmas happy you might say — "invaded" the toy shop of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, with their mother.

They were bent on making a Christmas tape recording to send greetings to their father Ray White, a hospitalman first class aboard the destroyer Frank E. Evans somewhere in the

And make a tape they did - a full 15 minutes of it.

They sang Jingle Bells and Silent Night in fine family harmony, told their father about seeing Christ-

Five pretty excited kids where they live. And, of course, they mentioned the items they'd like for their own Christmas gifts.

They told about their school, Garfield, their con-versation with Dad regimented by ages: Susan, 10, and Mike, 9, in the fourth grade; Erin, 8, in the third grade; Kate, 6, in the first grade and Liro, barely 4, at

LORI WAS pretty excited when she told her father that "Peanuts," their cat, was going to have kittens. But her mother Melba scotched the report and said "not this Christmas ---

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lantly in the armed forces.

All told him they were looking forward to March, when they hope to meet him at the same dock where they waved farewell to him last August.

Mrs. Kay Huntsman, Red Cross volunteer in charge, mailed the tape in plenty of time to reach their father at sea on Christmas day.

The Whites were largest family of small children to send greetings from the Red Cross to their father for Christmas.

The tapes to servicemen oversens are a special service of the Red Cross. The toy shop where the picture was made is also a special Red Cross courtesy to families of servicemen overseas.

GI in Viet Thanks Yule Mail Senders

People began early to in a successful project that eend Christmas cards to GIs whose names have appeared in this newspaper.

. Word that the cards are already arriving came from an Army specialist fourth class, stationed at the front in Vietnam.

He wrote to us "to express my heart felt thanks and appreciation to all of you wonderful people who found it in your hearts to send me such heartwarming cards and letters."

Said he: "Although I'll still be here in Victnam it will be the happiest Christmas I'll ever have."

Then he concluded: "You'll never know how much they (the cards and letters) mean to me. I only hope that more of the guys over here can get an oppor tunity to feel what I'm feeling.' * * * *

THE I, P-T SET UP the annual card-mailing project for men in uniform to make sure no GI will be neglected at Christmas mail call.

Public response to the project, which was closed Friday, was overwhelming and at least doubled last year's support for the idea.

A steady flow of mail

came to the Christmas Editor from people who, while responding to our request, sent us names of GIs who rought to be remembered at Yuletide.

GIs whose names ap-

peared in this newspaper Iready are receiving Christmas cards and season's greetings from residents in the Long Beach area. Evidence has come to us in words of thanks from servicemen overseas and in the United States.

Credit for success in the card-mailing venture is due to all who joined us in making sure no GI will be neglected at Christmas mail

This newspaper is will be featured on the picall. pleased to have had a hand ano.

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YULE PROGRAM

The Salvation Army will present a special Christmas program at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, 1st Street and Alamitos Avenue, Capt, Frederick Gibson, commanding officer,

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More Assessment Reductions Asked to Quit Superior Court Post

reductions in assessments involving \$10 million were on file Thursday, challenging Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw's galuations, All involve industrial property.

They do not involve assers now on the assessment rolls, however, as did the mineral rights disputes involving 12 oil producers, whose tax bills were trimmed \$3 million when the assessor conceded their objections against more than \$28 million in assessed

the valuations were arrived at through accounting procedures maintained by the companies; the assessor's deputies examined the accounts receivable ledgers and other records, and applied them to the assessment totals.

The companies contend that the bookkeeping records are primarily for tax purposes and are not designed to reflect company assets for assessment purposes.

Hinshaw said that the issue will be resolved by next February or March.

Orange County Officials to Prepare 1968-69 Budget

Orange County officials are only halfway through this fiscal year's budget, but they'll begin calculating money needs for the 1968-69 fiscal year next week.

County departments hoping to use computer facili-ties must decide by Dec. 29 how much time they will need on the machines.

Robert E. Thomas said he will distribute budget forms Feb. 13 so department heads can begin compiling their demands.

Requests must be submitted to Thomas by March 18. They'll go to the board of supervisors April 12. The board must adopt a pro-posed budget by June 19.

Superior Court Judge Walter H. Ode-

mar, who is one of the very few fourthgeneration Southern Californians, will re-

Judge Walter R. Odemar

Judge Odemar, whose great grandfather came to Los Angeles in 1841, has been a judge since 1947 when Gov. Earl Warren appointed him to Municipal Court, and a Superior Court Judge since 1955, when Gov. Goodwin J. Knight appointed him to the Superior bench.

After retiring, Judge Odemar plans to travel, study history, do a lot of reading I haven't had time for and work hard for the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital and Orthopedic Foundation" of which he is secre-tary of the Board of Trustees.

ALWAYS PROUD of his California

heritage, Judge Odemar is a long-time member of the Native Sons of the Golden West and served as Grand (State) President in 1947 and 1948.

His grandfather was proprietor of the Los Angeles Soda Works, the first soda bottling industry in Southern California back in the 1860s.

Judge Odemar's father, Gus Odemar, was a pioneer in the finish cement contracting business and did the work on most of the old buildings in Los Angeles, including the Biltmore Hotel, Biltmore Theater and California Bank Building.

A graduate of Los Angeles Polytechnic High School, Judge Odemar received his A.B. degree from Stanford University in 1922 and his J.D. degree from its School of Law in 1926.

He practiced civil law in Los Angeles until his appointment to the bench. He was



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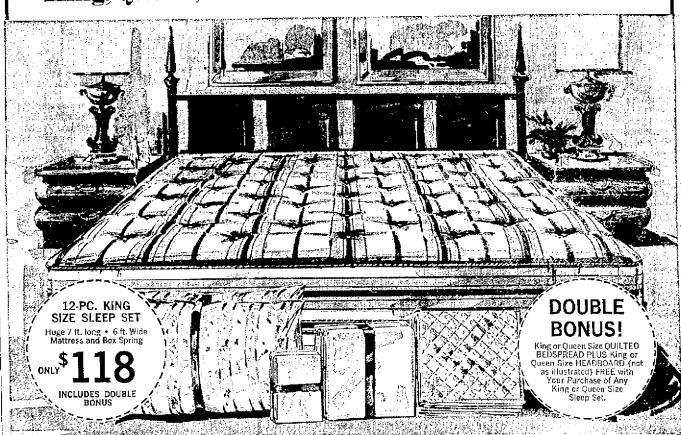
also very active in the Los Angeles County

HE HAS PRESIDED in every branch of the Los Angeles Superior Court and served as president of the Conference of California Judges in 1957 and 1958.

Judge Odemar and his wife, Mildred, live on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. They have a son, Richard, who is in the printing and lithograph business.

An inveterate traveler, Judge Odemar has visited every continent except Australia. He is planning a trip after his retirement that will take him down the west coast of Central America, through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean to Morocco, Spain and France.

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Discovery Pinpoints Heart Disease

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A simple new way to inspect coronary arteries the ones that nourish the heart muscle itself - has been developed by two Long Beach physicians.

Medical observers say the technique will greatly facilitate diagnostic studies of the heart. Disease of coronary arteries may lead to heart attack or cause a painful condition known as

angina pectoris.
Up till now X-ray studies of the coronary arteries have been complicated, of-ten frustrating, procedures. Ordinarily an incision must be made in an arm artery and a catheter (plastic tube) threaded through the artery toward the heart.

THE DIFFICULT part, till now, has been the attempt to position the tube tip in the opening of either the right or left coronary artery so a contrast medium (dye) can be introduced. The aim is to enable doctors to see how the dye runs through the coronary arteries in an endeavor to pinpoint the precise site of disease.

Now, thanks to the new procedure, inspection of the coronary arterics has been simplified.

Drs. Irvin Ungar and R. D. Spellberg of St. Mary's Hospital describe the new procedure in the latest issue of Circulation, a medical journal.

At the outset, a local anesthetic such as Xylo-

Sanity Test Set in Slaying

Donald Dunbar has set Jan. 12 for a sanity hearing for Charles Alfred Burgermeister, accused of murdering a 71-year-old man with a ball peen hammer after tying his ankles together with

Judge Dunbar also or-dered two doctors to examine the accused, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Burgermeister, known as James Ellston Haines, is accused of beating Joseph F. Barr of 5924 Orange Ave., to death with a hammer Oct. 24, in Burgermeister's apartment at 150 Delta Ave.

Police say the two men had an argument over a piece of mail, and Burgermiester tied the elderly man up with bailing wire to keep him from going for

Mrs. Dorothy Barr, widow of the murder victim, testified at Burgermeister's preliminary hearing that she had gone to the suspect's home to see if her husband was there Oct. 24 the doorway and told her to call the police,

ELMER LOING of 8530 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, a friend of the Barrs, testified he had driven Mrs. Barr to Burgermeister's home and that Burgermeister had a ball peen hammer in his hand when he answered the door.

Long Beach police officer Gary Gary Halliday told the court Burgermeister gave him the hammer and said, "This is what I hit him with."

The officer further testified neither he nor the am-bulance attendants noticed kles until they got him to the hospital.

Barr died at Memorial Hospital of severe head

Apartment Looted Radio, Jewelry Stolen

A radio, electric razor and cologne worth totally \$90 were stolen from the apartment of Frank G. Hud-jek, 6974 Long Beach Blvd.,

police said Saturday. Shirley F. Yeaman, 1405 Appleton St., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars who broke into her apartment took jewelry and a radio worth totally \$145.

to "freeze" a skin area of a

NEXT, A LARGE needle is used to puncture the skin and the femoral artery, a large artery in the leg.

A thin metallic guide wire is inserted through the needle into the femoral artery. Once doctors are assured

the guide wire is positioned correctly, the needle is pulled out. Then a polyethylene tube is passed over the guide wire and moved gently

through the artery toward the heart. DESTINATION: the as-

ta, the body's great artery that arches from the heart.

The right and left coronary arteries are the first branches of the aorta.

Difficulty in the past has been the placement of the catheter tip into the entrance of the right or left coronary artery. Although doctors might be able to hit one, it sometimes has been impossible to gain entry to

Drs. Ungar and Spellberg have gotten around this problem by using two dif-ferent pre-shaped cathe-

One tube is designed specifically to enter the beginning portion of the right coronary artery. The other is used solely for hitting the beginning portion of the left coronary artery.

"FOR EXAMPLE," says Dr. Ungar, "if we inspect the right coronary artery and find no abnormalities, we withdraw that catheter and repeat the procedure with the other catheter in the left coronary artery."

Difficulty of manipulating an ordinary catheter is eliminated.

Once a catheter is in place in a coronary artery opening, the guide-wire is withdrawn and a contrast medium, Hypaque, is inject-

ed. The movement pattern of the dye is watched through a fluoroscope, and X-ray movies are taken. Abnormalities in heart-muscle circulation, if any, will show up as the dve flows through the coronaries and their branches.

The main advantage of this procedure is selectiv-ty," says Dr. Spellberg. says Dr. Spellberg. 'Other investigators have emitted the dye into the acrta itself, but his floods all the blood vessels in the area. And trying to be selective with an ordinary catheter is extremely diffi-

"In short," he continues, "the design of the catheter

nique."

BOTH CORONARY arteries can be inspected in 25 to 30 minutes, Dr. Ungar says. The older procedure, provided one can gain access to both arteries, may require two hours.

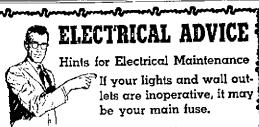
"The importan thing is that this procedure can be done in any hospital by cardiologists and radiologists," Dr. Ungar says. "It doesn't require an expert."

"Consequently," he continues, "diagnostic studies of the coronary arteries can now be performed on many more patients."

"It doesn't sound like

much," he says, "but the significance becomes ap-parent when you remember that coronary artery disease is the No. I cause of death in this country."

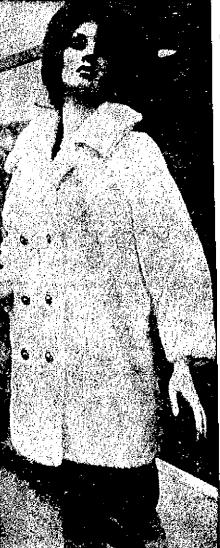
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'Doctor Shows' Big on TV at L.B. Memorial Hospital

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

"Doctor shows," as might be expected, are very big this season on Memorial Hospital's new in-house televi-

Not included among these, however, are "Ben Casey M.D." and "Dr. Kildare."

IN FACT, there's a complete blackout on any of the "men and women in white" shows which so recently captivated commercial television's national audience.

"Our purpose is not entertainment, but to teach peo-ple what they want and need to know—in a hurry," wryly laughs Herb Gatzke, Memorial's multiple threat TV producer-director-writer-cameraman, who also serves as the

hospital's training director.

His hottest "property" currently is a 61-minute videotape explaining the latest teheniques in caring for stroke victims. "It's the longest thing we've done so far," he explains, "and is one of six programs produced for our new-nurse orientation program."

Since nursing increasingly is a mobile profession, with its practitioners often moving about the country, and because Memorial now is the West Coast's largest nongovernmental hospital, this matter of new-employe training could become critical.

TELEVISION clearly is the medium for the message, Gatzke and other hospital officials, who offer orientation TV programs every other week, agree.

Broadcasting — only inside the hospital over a cable system — began in October with a single show, "Happiness Is a Blanket of Security," a taped feature describing the hospital's then-new employe disability insurance pro-

It since has been expanded to include:

-Real "doctor shows" - professional products for the continuing education of medical men, originating either in Los Angeles or New York.

-Specialized training programs in psychiatric counselling for clergymen, vacuum tube maintenance and nursing skills, to name but three. These are shown on screens in doctors' lounges and in 8 class-meeting rooms strategically scattered about the sprawling facility near Atlantic

Avenue and Spring Street.

When Memorial recently celebrated its 60th year in Long Beach, festivities were taped and shown interested patients over their bedside TV's otherwise unused Channel "It was well-received," is Gatzke's double-edged observation.

Since both patients and hospital personnel are wired into the same network, a special precaution definitely was in order when the educational system was engineered.

A switching device cuts out all transmission into patient rooms while professional people are viewing their screens. Thoughtfully eliminated are chances that an ill person might see and be shocked into a setback by a harrowing surgical operation.

PROGRAMS for patients now are being prepared, Gatzke says, to be shown early in the new year.

One of these will take the patient, via video tape, into nooks and crannies of the hospital he might otherwise

And technology will update Memorial's long-standing public health lecture series, in January. Several "specials" then will go into production; among these is a series showing new mothers how to feed and care for their infant off-



BILL WEISBERGER CUES UP VIDEO TAPE New Kind Of "Doctor Show" at Memorial Hospital

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Petitions signed by more than 1,600 persons have been filed with the City Council, asking curtailment of activity at Long Beach Airport and the McDonnell-Douglas Co. aircraft plant.

Councilmen are asked to consider development of an offshore airport. The petitions will be sub-

mitted to councilmen Tuesday by the city clerk's office. Most of the signatures are from residents of the Los Altos area and of homes to the east of the airport.

The council is asked to 'reconsider all airport serv-

ice expansion plans."
"We deem any enlargement of airport service and increased flights a detriment to the entire city's population," the petition

"We deplore the use of facilities by nonscheduled and charter-type air lines,"

it added. "In the interest of safety and health of the citizenry, we demand reasonable curtailment of McDonnell-Douglas Company's use of

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The petitions were filed with the clerk's office by John Carney, 5825 Garford

99.Bed Hospital to Be Built in San Clemente

A 99-bed hospital will he built near San Clemente's Civíc Center, on an 11-acre site at La Esperanza and the Presidio off-ramp of San Diego Freeway. Realtor Steve Micalec,

who handled negotiations for purchase of the proper-ty, said a coterie of San Clemente and San Juan Capistrano physicians joined to finance the \$1.3 million project expected to

be completed late in 1968. To be known as the San Clemente Medical Center, the building will be of two stories and have 52,000 square feet of floor space.



DANESE MALKMUS OPERATES CAMERA Ernoe Szegfue Shows Tube Upkeep on TV

Further training teleclasses will emerge and be recorded as the hospital's various departments tell Gatzke what "they want to teach with this medium."

Resolved by television is the hospital trainer's old question: "How often do we need repeat this course?"

TAPES MAKE it possible for employes to see a subject at any hour of the 24 — without having to return to the hospital on their off-hours, Gatzke says. This continuing learning process now can be sandwiched into regular working hours - saving goodly overtime while adding

Professionals usually prepare the "scripts" and actually appear on camera, "We have some very competent people and it's only a matter of slightly helping them prepare their material," the director says.

Memorial's television center is a onetime nursing arts classroom on the first floor, converted into a small but imminently practical broadcast studio.

Its basic equipment, Gatzke says, are three cameras, a control console and the videotape recorder. A total cost of \$20,000 is less than some hospitals pay for a tape machine,

ASSISTING on a parttime basis are California State College at Long Beach students Bill Weisgerber and Jerry Lynd, both television arts majors, and Danese Malkmus, a

Little production problems keep cropping up as they and Gatzke perfect their skills in educational television. Like the day it was discovered that a nurse's starched whiteness blurs and distorts the picture, This one was solved, Gatzke says, when:

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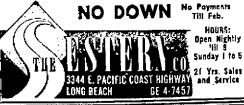
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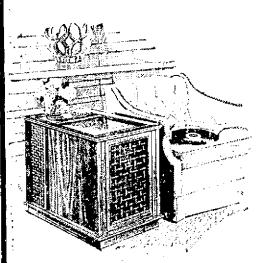
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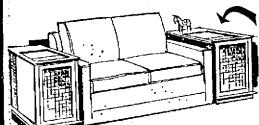
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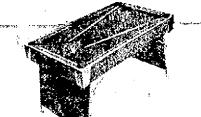
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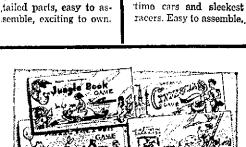
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Jose Manuel Martinez-Torres is an adobe brick maker in Canon de Padres - a humble, shanty settlement built over an adobe clay bank in the foothills of the sun scorched mountains

Martinez-Torres is a trade and he is a proud man, but he is among the poorest of the poor in the squatter settlements that ring Tijuana. His hands are stained the live of the reddish-brown adobe, his back is bent into a permanent stoop from his labor, be-Martinez-Torres must work from dawn to turn out his quota of bricks 700 a dav.

For the 700 bricks he will lives. be paid \$3.50 by the owner of the brick kiln. He needs rain to nourish the pitiful patch of corn planted near rain comes. If it does, weeks of work may be destroyed "The whole purpose of when the rain drops splat-MANO." Burdge explained, ter thousands of bricks he cannot work.

Inside the one-room, cavelike house he has built of broken pieces of adobe brick, there is a wife and 11 children.

A FEW MILES FROM Canon de Padres, Don Burdge lives in San Diego. that surround Tijuana, Burdge earns in an hour what it takes Martinez-Torres all day to earn, His master craftsman at this home is comfortable and probably his biggest crisis will come when the family's automatic dishwasher breaks down.

There is little in common between the two men and their lives, except that Burdge is concerned about what happens each day to Martinez-Torres. And because he is concerned, Mardusk seven days a week to tinez-Torres and thousands of other poor Mexicans are living somewhat better

Burdge, a Protestant, is , resident of a Catholic organization called MANO, an acronym for Mexican the hovel that is his home. American Neighbor Organibut he will pray that no zation. In Spanish, the word "mano" means hand,

"is actually this meaning. has drying in the sun. And We are giving a helping when the rains do come, he hand to our neighbors in

For Martinez-Torres each day is essential to survival. The Americans simply help

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selves. When a clinic was built in the Tijuana riverbed community of Colonia Buena Vista in 1963, it was the Mexicans who constructed the building and now it is Mexicaus who staff the clinic.

"ONE OF OUR biggest problems," Jack McGee, a MANO member and a San Diego aircraft inspector, said, "is preventing do-gooders from invading our ranks and going across the border trying to run everything the American Way."

"We tell the volunteers," McGee said, "if they are doing this work to salve their own ego, they might as well get out. It is extremely frustrating work, wrought with many disap-pointments and failures. The average American citizen wants to change conditions overnight. It simply cannot be done."

Example of the frustrations, McGee said, is what happened the day American doctors opened up the clinic in Buena Vista. The Mexicans had built the clinic without running water except to one toilet. The doctors had to siphon water out of the toilet water tank and sterilize it.

When it was learned that malnutrition was a problem, especially with youngsters, MANO supplied vitamin pills only to discover that Mexican children were not part of the pill generation. It was almost impossible to get the children to swallow vitamin pills, so another tack was taken: housewives in San Diego were organized to bake "pan de huevo," a sweet egg bread that is like a holeless American donut. The housewives baked the vitamins inside the egg bread by using a powdered multiple food supplement.

"WE HAVE TO use common sense in our approach at helping these people," Burdge said. "Of course we have the resources to do much more and do it faster. But thoughtless charity can have disastrous results on the fragile economy of a country like Mexico. If we shipped tons of used clothing at one time to these people, we'd put clothing merchants out of business overnight. We would be making things worse instead of better.

1962 by Fr. Leo Davis and a group of Catholic laymen.

"We are mulivated by a realization of our Christian commitment - that our love of God must manifest itself in love for our neighbors," Fr. Davis said.

MANO works with Fr. Alfredo Chee, a Catholic priest in Tijuana, who is assigned to the spiritual care of 70,000 of the riverbed poor, "We do not preach religion to these people," Burdge said. "Our job is to practice our own religion by helping them."

THE KEY WORD in MANO is help them help themselves, Fr. Davis said. However, donations of food, clothing and medicine are part of the MANO effort to help the poor of Ti-

The majority of these people huddled by the thousands in homes built from material scavenged out of Mexican dumps have left the interior of Mexico to come nearer to the border of the rich country to the north. Stories of the great

interior and the people flock to the border thinking that somehow part of that affluence is going to spill over for them to share.

They come without the slightest knowledge of what is facing them - no housing, no jobs and no support from the already overburdened welfare program in Tijuana. And they will get little if any of the share of the \$100 million annually that pours into Tijuana from the 18 million American tourists.

COLONIA BUENA VIS-TA has been getting MANO help for five years. It is now almost self-sufficient. The clinic is run by Mexican doctors and nurses.

Dr. Victor Topete, a Tijuana physician who is in charge of the clinic, said the clinic cared for more than 1,200 people last mouth. "We charge a small fee because we don't want these people to be accustomed to getting everything free. They must learn to make an éffort."

Colonia Buena Vista, a

MANO, MEN DON BURDGE AND FRANK VILLAR TALK WITH NEEDY Fr. Alfredo Chee (Right) Joins Them at Canon de Padres

can tourist is clustered community has suddenly down on the Tijuana riverbed, The Rotary Club of Tijuana recently built a school there and pays the teachers' salaries. But conditions are far from ideal. There are no sewers, no electricity and no running water.

Adjacent to Colonia Bue-

sprung to life -- Colonia San Martin de Porres -- an area dotted with cardboard shacks built on a dump site. A recent census showed that 1,213 people lived in San Martin - 465 adults and 748 children.

But MANO is already at work there. The foundation

spot seldom seen by Ameri- na Vista another riverbed has been laid for a clinic and a school house has been completed.

> "These people are living in the 13th Century," Burdge said, "Our job is to cram 100 years of progress into one year, but if it takes 10 years to make that much progress we have accomplished something."

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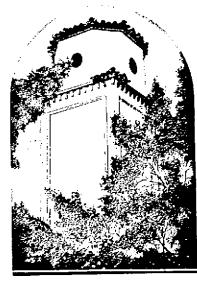
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Congresswoman Green Fights for Economy, Efficience

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (A) When Edith Green was a freshman congresswoman, one of her first days in the House of Representatives was consumed by her colleagues' prolonged eloquence on the wonders of Groundhog Day and approaching spring.

The more time and glorified cratory they devoted to groundhogs and groundhog shadows, the more Green seethed. Finally, able to bear it no longer. she rose.

Congress had alloted more time "to eulogize the groundhog," she charged, than it spent debating in-

ternational crises. Her comments were of a type not often heard in the nallowed halls of Capitol Hill -- especially from a new member of Con-— and may well have irritated the groundhog lover present that day.

But irritating congressmen never bothered the Democratic lady legislator from Oregon's 3rd District. Twelve years and seven Congresses later, Edith Green will still do it at the drop of a hint of congressional foolishness.

THERE WAS the time, for instance, she took Con-gress to task for using valuable time, money and energy to develop a bill that did nothing more than correct a 14-dent government error.

She also was one of the first to make public the embarrassing fact that the new Rayburn House Office Building had a hallway that led nowhere and kitchens without sinks.

"I'm not trying to be funny about those things, Rep. Green said. "Somewe do some pretty dumb things with the tax-payers' dollars and I think the taxpayers ought to know about it." It was avowed concern

for those dullars that led Rep. Green to leadership in the House Education and Labor Committee hassle over funding the Office of Economic Opportunity for the fiscal year which began last July 1.

In that committee, and later on the House floor, she became, at once, the champion of the OEO and one of the persons who .nost wanted to see its powers reduced.

Several of the OEO's antipoverty programs, particularly those oriented to education, were hadly administered, cost far too much and were not reaching nearly enough persons, Rep. Green said. She called the reassignment of these programs to other federal agencies.

IN A PLEA to her colleagues, some of whom had argued to kill the program completely, she said, make changes in the program, yes; to abandon it, no. Other federal programs have had their failures and we have not cut them off. Mishap and error in space exploration did not end their efforts in that area of federal spending."

Edith Green assumed her role in the House in 1954. a 14-year-veteran of Oregon classrooms, a teacher who insisted there was a great deal wrong with American education and who said she

thought she knew part of the solution.

"Instead of writing her congressman, she became her congressman," a fellow House member said.

In the years that followed, Rep. Green worked on legislation covering education, federal assistance for the aged, the United Nations, congressional ethics, equal pay for women, integration and juvenile delinquency — a list one col-league termed, "Mother, God and Country." Rep. Green, 57, is a trim,

attractive, grey-haired wo-

"Who couldn't win decisive support with that co-alition behind you?" he said. "But don't let it ever be said that she isn't capable, that she can't hold her own in a man's world." Rep. Green disputes the contention that she attracts conservative support citing a 100 per cent rating given her voting record by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. But the statement about her legislation doesn't both-

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er her nearly as much as the comment about her holding her own in a man's world.

"I don't know why the men can't just think of me as another congressman,' she said.

"A woman asks no quarter in politics and expects none. This problem is something I've been fighting for years. A friend of mine once told me that a woman must be an innovator but she must never be caught with the blueprint in her hand. I think that's good advice. But I can't follow

AND SO SHE goes on, working overlong hours, traveling to unlikely places, performing unusual func-

Her homework on education legislation has included a tour of Washington slum schools and a trek through the slums of New York City where she found

herself standing in the center of a ring of young, tough dropouts asking calmly, "Why did you quit?"

To prepare for a debate on a juvenile delinquency measure, Rep. Green once sat and discussed the problem for two hours with the late militant Black Nationalist, Malcolm X.

In 1960 she acted as a roving baby sitter in Portland, Ore., so mothers could get out to vote.

"Sometimes you just have to do those things," she said, "I assume my constituents sent me here to work. And besides, I enjoy

"There are lots of frustrations and disappointments but there is nothing that can match the feeling of working for years on a piece of legislation and have it come to the floor and know you have the votes to pass it.

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in the House who feel that

her legislative programs

leave something to be de-

One fellow Democrat.

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cess, and particularly, her work on OEO legislation, led one veteran observer of Congress to refer to her recently as "one of the most powerful women ever to serve in the House."

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HER RECORD, her suc-

grandmother.

She is the second-ranking Democrat on the House Education and Labor Committee, behind Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., and is next in line for the chairmanship.

She has constantly refused to be a rubber stamp for the Johnson administration and, in the past year, the rebellious mood of Congress has brought many of her colleagues around to her way of thinking on of independence matters from the White House.

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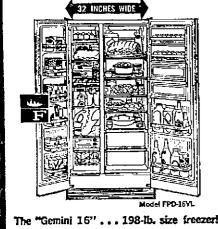


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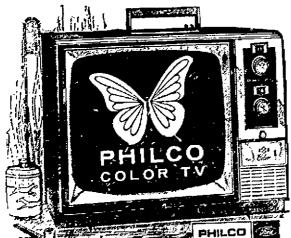
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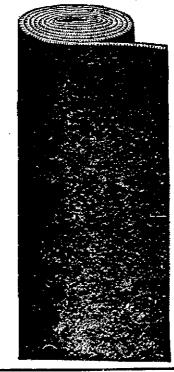
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-Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Anaheim Schools Expel 24 in Crackdown on Drug Use

The Anaheim Union High School District - first in Orange County to decide to expel students who use drugs - has suspended 24 youths, and "may have to move against many more."

The district trustees expelled three students Oct. 12, opening a campaign to rid the campuses of boys and girls experimenting with drugs, including hallucinogenics such as marijuana and LSD.

Superintendent, Cook said those expelled can appeal to the district's Board of Trustees or enroll in continuation high schools. However, none have appealed the suspensions, he said.

The trustees declined to identify the students, except to say most are boys. Though they declined to name the schools involved, trustees said the students were from five high school and three junior high

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Santa Attends Christmas Party for Handicapped

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It must be that Mrs. Emma D'Zielski Gaughan of Westminster is doing something right.

She has sponsored Christmas parties for handicapped children 13 times and Santa Claus has found out about it each time and put in an appearance with

It happened again Saturday afternoon at Girls' Park in Garden Grove, when 500 children from Orange County, Long Beach, Paramount Bellflower and Whittier, converged for the

And as further proof things work out well for her, the partly cloudy skies smiled most of the time the party was on.

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Saturday's fun for the handicapped children was partly a project of the men aboard the USS Hornet, in drydock at Long Beach after returning Oct. 22 from Vietnam duty.

Officers and men, along with the Marine detachment showed up with their skipper, Capt. Gordon Robertson, to help.

The Hornet crew had donated \$200 and many gifts to help Mrs. Gaughan who donated more than that of her own money make the Yule season brighter for the youngsters.

Big attraction, other than Santa, was a musical group

She had "promised" good known by the unlikely name of Last Friday's Fire.

They're young fellows from Westminster and Garden Grove, who belted out some hot numbers that had Santa, the Marines and sai-— and some officers --doing the Watusi on a grassy "dance floor."

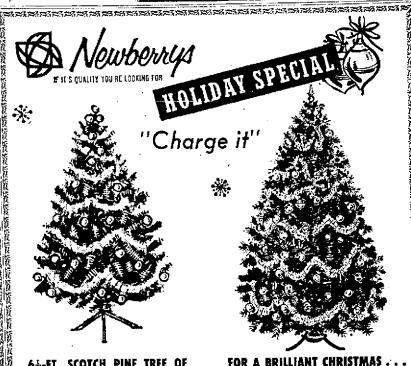
Samoa (UPI) -- A hurri-cane with winds up to 70 m.p.h. hit Swains Island in American Samoa Friday —

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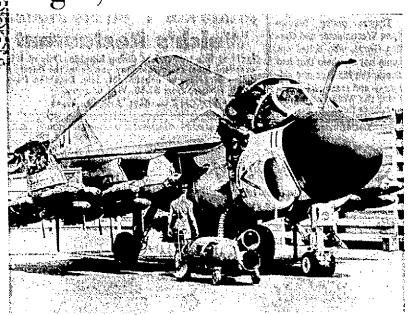
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This is a view of an A-6 jet aircraft with its armaments that is used by the United States for bombing North Vietnam.

By JOHN T. WHEELER

DA NANG, Vietnam (A) - As winter's gray, mon-soon clouds increasingly crown in over North Vietfam, many key targets in the Hanoi, Haiphong and Chinese border areas will he left almost exclusively to the slow and low-flying, but highly versatile, A 6 Intruder.
The twin-jet attack

bomber was developed by the Marines after retire-ment of U.S. battleships from the fleet.

The Intruder was designed to soften up heavily fortified shore positions in advance of amphibious assaults, but it has more than proved its worth in Vietnam as the only precision bomber capable of hitting North Vietnam's heartland in all kinds of weather.

High-flying B52s must steer clear of most of North Vietnam because they would be easy targets for Russian-built SAM mis-

FOR THOSE used to thinking of modern jets in such terms as sleek, needlenosed, supersonic or deltawinged, the A6 is a disap-

Unable to fly faster than the speed of sound and looking more like a snubnosed trainer than an attack jet, the Intruder packs most of its glamor and sophistication in an intricate electronic maze. With a bomb capacity of up to 14,000 pounds, the A6 can deliver almost twice as many bombs as the workhorse F105s and F4s.

The radar bomb system is one of the world's most sophisticated. Even bombing in had weather or at night, pilots say they can hit with one-third more accuracy than other Air Force or Navy jets now hitting the

about praising their planes. some Air Force pilots are almost as enthusiastic. One said more than 30

Air Force jets tried in several waves to blast a major bridge north of Hanoi but failed. The A6 dropped the span on the first time out. The Intruder can even hit targets impossible to see with either the naked eye or radar. The bombing computer can be rigged to offset the actual bombing point from a handy bridge, bend in the river or other such easily identifiable

is submarines.

of Verona, N.J., commander of the Marine squadron based here, says on a rou-tine flight the Intruder bombers move in singly, backed up by another aircraft to jam the enemy's radar, and two Marine F4 Phantom jets to protect the bomber against MIG attack. All the missions are at night, sometimes with three or more attack teams assigned the same target but striking from different directions.

mission.

Flying 200 to 300 feet off the ground with the aid of radar, the A6 is considered virtually immune to SAMs and MIGs. Since the squadron arrived here nearly a year ago, only two planes have been lost over the North. Whether these went down from ground fire or mishan, no one knows. The

any other squadron in any branch of the service flying regular northern bombing

In all there are two Ma-

rine squadrons in South

Vietnam and two Navy A6

squadrons aboard U.S. 7th

THE BULK of the A6

missions flown by Marines

have not been deep into

North Vietnam but against artillery positions north of

the demilitarized zone and

ammunition trucks headed that way. The radar can

distinguish moving objects,

which allows the crewmen to bomb without flares. Air

Force pilots bombing in the

same area report the trucks

scurry for cover when the

first flare pops, thus they

The Intruder also is a po-

tent defensive weapon, Ra-

dar reflectors or beacons at

Special Forces camps or ex-

posed Marine positions per-

mit quick and accurate runs day or night, in vir-

Again using their ability

to drop on one target while

tracking another or the ra-

dar sets, the bombers need

not see visually either the

enemy or the U.S. posi-

During the winter months when monsoon

clouds cover northern terri-

tory of South Vietnam as

well as all of the North, the

A6s can expect heavy

flying schedules in both of-

fensive and defensive roles.

so accurate and quick that.

as long as the pilot flies the

computer-directed course,

he can drop his bombs ac-

curately even though his

plane may not be flying a

steady line and even when

Capable of carrying 190 2.75-inch rockets, the A6 does not fire these when

the pilot squeezes them off.

It waits until the computer

pulling up sharply.

The bombing computer is

tually any weather.

often lose their targets.

Fleet carriers off Vietnam.

THE BOMB SYSTEM is electronically tied into an inertial navigation system patterned after the highly accurate one used by Polar-Lt. Col. Lewis A. Abranis

On one such attack near Hanoi 13 SAMs were fired at two Intruders. The blast from one flipped Abrams' plane over, but he recovered to complete the bamb run. No MIG has yet gotten close to an Intruder night

normally are not bashful record is far better than decides everything is right.

will cease to run on GMT as its local time and put its clocks forward one hour to be permanently keeping the same time as Europe.

Europe did.

Mean Time.

lost as well.

For the first time, all year round, London will get up at the same time as Paris, eat lunch at the same time as Rome, go to sleep at the same time as Frank-

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) - Time

was when the sun never set

on the British Empire and

Britons could not have

cared less what the rest of

Those days are gone, but one thing had stayed the

same — Britain still sets its clocks by Greenwich

Now even that is to be

On Feb. 18, the country

THE LOSS will be the name of Greenwich Mean Time and early morning light for farmers and other early birds. The gain will be the first social time change in modern history to give industry an extra hour's light at the end of the day, simplify timetables, get schoolchildren home in daylight, help businessmen who often call the continent and find their counterparts out to lunch.

Until now, Britain has done as is done in the United States with its daylight Savings Time — run on GMT in the winter an what was appropriately called British Summer Time in the summer, one hour ahead, to make the most of daylight.

With the change, Britons will no longer gain an hour's sleep in the fall by putting their clocks back or lose sleep in the spring by putting the hands forward.

GMT TAKES its name from Greenwich, once a village on the River Thames which has now been swallowed by London. Greenwich, five miles below London Bridge, is on

the line of the zero meridian of longitude. When the sun is on that line at noon, the land to the east is in the afternoon and the west is in the marning.

This meridian will continue to be used universally by pilots, navigators and

ish are dropping GMT.

The actual line passes through a building that used to be Greenwich Royal Observatory, established in 1675 for the advancement of navigation. However, the observatory moved 15 miles off the meridian in the 1950s to transfer to Hurstmonceux in southern England because of growing pollution of the London atmosphere.

A plaque on the wall of

Other A-Tests Are Planned to Stimulate Gas Output

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -An accurate assessment of the success of Project Gasbuggy is months away but plans for other nuclear explosions aimed at stimulating natural gas production are well advanced.

Some experts believe nuclear stimulation could easily double nation's natural gas reserves and lead to dramatic oil and gas developments in other areas of the world.

Most experts agree that stimulation of gas reservoirs with the use of nuclear explosives is technically feasible but there is disagreement on how long it will take to perfect the procedure.

The 7th World Petroleum Congress in Mexico City in April was told the use of such explosives in oil and gas stimulation should be standard accepted practice within a few years. U.S. Bureau of Mines officials have said, however, many years of experiments probably will be required before such stimulation could be

classed as a standard field technique.

The explosions are designed to fracture tight underground formations so as to facilitate the flow of gas and possibly boost the production rate six to 12 times that of a normally complet-

The Gasbuggy detonation Dec. 10 involved a 26-kiloton blast that launched the Plowshare Program's objective of peaceful applica-

tions of nuclear energy.

The first joint project sponsored by industry and government was detonated 28 at a depth of 4,240 feet in the pictured cliffs formation of the San Juan Basin 55 miles east of Farmington, N.M.

Calculations by the sponsors, the Atomic Energy Commission and the El Paso Natural Gas Co., have indicated a possible sevenfold increase in total production during the next 20

But Gasbuggy as the initial experiment was designed to be as simple as possible.

geographers. Only the Brit- the old observatory building, now part of Greenwich Maritime Museum, marks the exact meridian line. A clock there keeps the exact

> Although Greenwich Royal Observatory is no longer at Greenwich, a most important tie will remain when the country ceases to use GMT. The astronomers at the observatory, in common with astronomers around the world, register events of the universe on the scientific Universal Time (UT), which coincides with GMT. So, in effect, they will continue to work on GMT.

GMT will also survive in Portugal, West Africa and some islands on the zero meridian such as St. Helena and Ascension Island.

ONE PROBLEM still to he settled is the name of Britain's new time. When the chage was announced to Parlaiment, the government spokesman said he would consider a new name because, "I don't think cither summer time or Cen-tral European Time (as

Britain Dropping Its Famed Greenwich Time rope) to be particularly appropriate titles."



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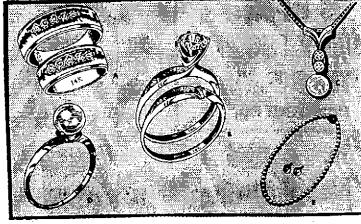
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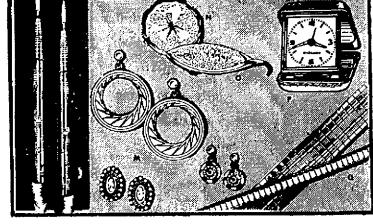
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HOW RADAR PINPOINTS TARGETS

These drawings show how bombardiers in A6 jet aircraft "see their targets during runs over North Vietnam. Map at left is ordinary view of Hanoi showing rivers, roads, railroads, canals and other geography. Drawing at right approximates that what the bombardier sees in his radar scope just 30 seconds before bombs are dropped. Water absorbs radar waves, hence no return is made to the scope. This is shown as black on the drawing. Minimum radar returns are shown as gray in the drawing. And "hard" returns, steel and concrete objects for example, are white.

THE ROBBS NOT TALKING TO ANYONE

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Those White House honeymooners have apparently given the word - "Don't call us, we'll call you."

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson confessed she has heard "not a word" from her daughter, Lynda Bird, and new son-in-law, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb,

since they left on their honeymoon to Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands.

"And I'm not going to call them until they call me,"

TREE SETS MOOD AT WHITE HOUSE

The National Christmas Tree stands brightly lit in the Ellipse near the White House in Washington, after lighting ceremonies were held Friday night. The moon was added to picture by double exposure.

Cockney Accent Would Be an Asset to Eliza Doolittle Now, Actor Says

LONDON (P) - Professor Henry Higgins thought he was doing Eliza Deolit- pompous Cockney." tle a favor in "My Fair Eady" when he taught her to clean up her Cockney ac-

But if Eliza were being groomed for stardom today. she couldn't do better than to cash in on that salty London lingo.

For a Cockney there is no way to go but up," said actor Michael Caine.

Quite a few of them have been going up lately.

. Caine, 34-year-old Cockney movie star of "Alfie," and "The Ipcress File," now gets \$250,000 and upwards per picture.

Another Cockney actor, Terence Stamp, is not far behind, and Tommy Steele is a Broadway favorite. On the fashion model frent a Cockney model called Twiggy sets the pace.

It seems Cockneys have not so much arrived as taken over. Steele, a perky s on g-and-dance phenomenon, was one of the first to realize that British actors don't have to talk any more as if they have marbles in their mouths.

HE SAW his broad Cockney accent as an advantage and capitalized on it. A long string of stage successes in England followed. Stecle, 30, recently finished the film version of his Broadway hit "Half a Six-

His favorite expression is still vintage Cockney: "Gedahtovit," get out of it.

Actor Caine is typical of the rags-to-riches Cockney success story.

The son of a London charwoman and fish market porter, Caine worked as a freight handler and pneumatic drill operator in the streets before he got his break into acting.

"Cockneys have the

"They also have a sense

of humor. I've never met a Caine came from the

same area of London's East End as Stamp, 27, who is fiercely proud of his herit-'There is a hell of a lot of

talent in the working class that never gets anywhere," Stamp said. "In the last five ears there has been a revolution. People like me. we're the moderns. We have no class and no prejudice. We're the new swinging Englishmen. And it's people like me who are spreading the word."

STAMP, who starred in "The Cellector" and "Far From the Madding Crowd," has this to say of the Cock-ncy mates he left behind in the East End:

"They're scared of nothing except of being told they're putting on airs and acting posh. And that stops them from trying to do anything. They're smart and good looking and sharp and tough as male. But the all tough as nails. But the nits waste their-lives because they don't know that there's so much lying around walting to he picked up by the boy with a bit of

Another Cockney Nigel Davies, met a thin girl called Lesley Hornby working in a London beauty parlor and turned her into Twiggy.

Davies renamed himself Justin de Villeneuve.

"I wouldn't try to talk posh," said Twiggy. "I tried it once in a mirror. It looked so funny.

Twiggy, 17, still lives with her parents in their modest North London

"Honestly I dunno how much money I've made," she said, "All the models have been so kind to me. I watch them and try to learn. But I don't suppose I'll do it as long as some of



TWIGGY AND AGENT DE VILLENEUVE

'um do. I mean there's one girl in Paris, and she's 36. I couldn't do it for 15 years. I'd want to get married and have little twiggers."

TERRY DOWNES, former world middleweight boxing champion, now has a big stake in a \$1.4 million betting shop business, but retains a Cockney accent so thick you could cut it with

Downes' sharp sense of humor, in or out of the ring, is legendary.
"Cockneys give the nee-

die to a lot of provincials, or foreigners, because they chat quick and can spot a chance to make a few bob, Downes said.

But the Londoner is second to none when it comes to digging his hand in his pocket, hunging a few quid about, or being a real

mate." Downes said. "They're great sticks, the Cockneys. Real warmhearted people. I'm not say-ing they're better than anyone else, but they ain't any worse."

"The Cockney dialect is about 1,000 years old and is still alive and growing," said Julian Franklyn, who has compiled a Cockney dictionary.

Year in, year out, it enriches standard English, not with the frozen words of scholarship and science, but with words rich in personality, words informed by mockery, optimism, cynicism and humor."

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miniscent of the work of some modern sculptors, is by an Eskimo artist working in the perpetually hostile environment of Canada's far north above the

Of the \$100 paid to the gallery, the Eskimo ends up with about \$40 after ship-

ping costs and selling expenses. But for the most successful of Canada's several hundred Eskimo sculptors, painters and ceramists, annual income from their art can range from \$6,000 to \$10,000. The average income is from \$500 to \$5,000.

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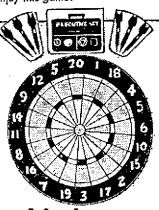


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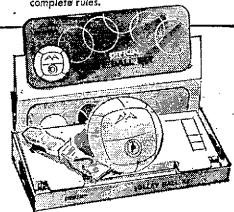


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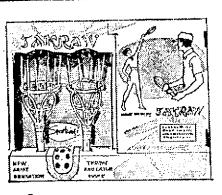
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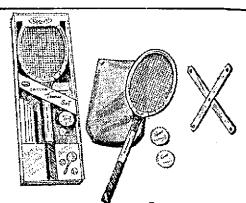
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Mary's Heart Not Beating Any More

(Continued from Page B-1)

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I walked past the aft elevator and noted its sign: "Not in Service." a sad reminder that lift operator D. M. Mac-Leod, with his characteristic C. Aubrey Smith mustache, had brought the elevator to a still position for the last

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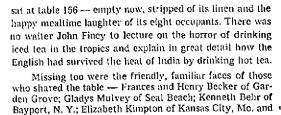
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I strolled down the R Deck and into the dining room. I

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ny Sutcliffe of Long Beach — all passengers who had shared the joys and trials of the Mary's last voyage. I glanced at the neighboring table where Frank and Pat Burns and Virginia Unruh sat, and remembered that Finey thought they were the "had" group because they were often late to meals. When they overstayed their sitting, Finey would ceremoniously remove their water pitcher as a polite reminder it was time to leave.

the most charming lady aboard the Queen Mary, Mrs. Fan-

I walked one deck below to find my cabin - C-257. It was empty, stripped of its bedding and frightfully "air conditioned." I remembered the tropics when bedroom steward John Purnell, dripping with perspiration, told me how I could dispose of 100 souvenir menus I had collected for Independent, Press-Telegram guests and then found I had no room to pack them.

"Allow me," Purnell said, "to take a stack at a time and place them on the working counter in the passage way. They'll be pinched (stolen) one by one.

They were -- by passengers who would glance both ways and then snitch a menu or two until they all van-

I strolled by the C-Deck pantry where night steward Frank Staken always had a hot cup of coffee "for the American journalist who worked to the wee hours." He could never remember that I took my coffee black, and somehow I swallowed creamed coffee and suffered heartburn until I began to believe Second Officer Alastair Watts constant reminder in my frustrations: "Bill, you're going to work yourself into ulcers."

I walked across the working alleyway to the printer's shop and remembered ship's linotype operator Bill Croxton's answer to the phony rat charge on the morning after the crew's farewell party:

"There aren't any rats on the Queen Mary, but I wish someone would stop those pink elephants from stamped-

I remembered the night I searched for a thumbtack to post of notice on passenger Steve Carroll's cabin and the convolsive laughter of crewman Harry Taylor when he discovered what I was looking for was a "drawing pin."

"What a funny name for a thumbtack," I replied, only to be put in my American place with Taylor's comment: "Not funny at all, since we've been speaking English much longer than you Americans."

I passed through the kitchen and could hear the bombastic voice of chef Bob Finnegan complaining about Thanksgiving dinner, saying, "Thank God it isn't the Fourth of July or these damn Yanks would toss over all I wandered topside to the Sun Deck and past the radio

room where Chief Radio Officer William McLaughland, struggling with the Mary's antiquated radio equipment, thought his job was tough until a horde of American newsmen swarmed aboard at Acapulco. "I've never seen such rude, unruly, demanding people in all my life," the polite Scot said.

From the radio room, I went through officer's country to the bridge — now in stark silence, except for the wind whistling through the serpentine still clinging to the docking bridge. From this post, Mary's navigator Norman Johnson plotted the ship's last 14.455 miles & a course that, for the most part, Johnson himself had never traveled.

The ship's semaphore poignantly indicates the Mary's proud end: "Finish with Engines."

The RMS Queen Mary, the seagoing monarch that ruled the North Atlantic, has abdicated her throne.

The British Queen is dead. Long live the Queen.



Long Beach Police Department participants in the First Annual California Police Olympics are looking forward to next year, after five fellow officers placed high in the initial statewide contests held in San Diego. Chief William J. Mooney congratulates (from left) Sgt. Les Johnston Sr. (fourth place tennis doubles) Officer Michael Mehler (first place, 50 and 100 yard backstroke swim) Officer Richard L. Daniel (second place, weight lifting), and Officer Tommy Maxey, who teamed with Sgt. Johnston in tennis doubles. Nearly 800 California police officers competed in the Olympics, during off-

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These jobs and their monthly salary ranges are: public health nurse, \$678-

\$837; civil engineering assistant, \$693-\$859; draftsman, \$610-\$754; stenographer, \$400-\$522; engineering aide, \$550-\$678; and accountant, \$594-\$837.

There also is a Dec. 26 deadline on applications for part-time positions as event attendants, which pay \$2.43 an hour.

A final, Belated Christmas job opportunity is that of senior petroleum engineer, which has a monthly salary range of \$1,061 to \$1,310. Applications for this postion will be accepted through Dec. 29.
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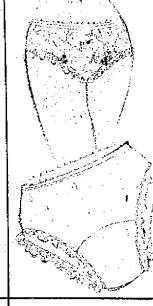
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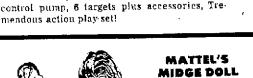
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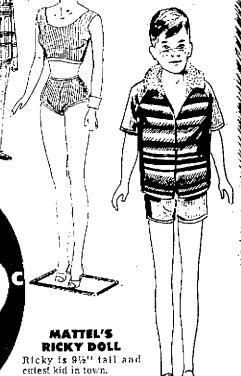


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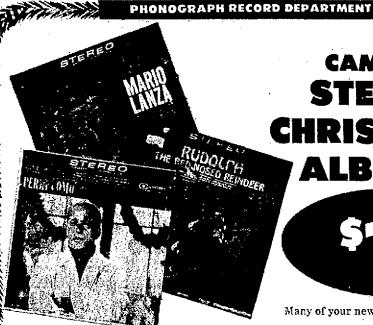
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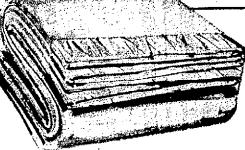
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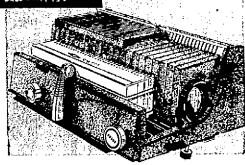
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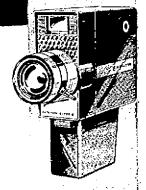
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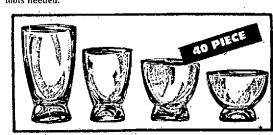
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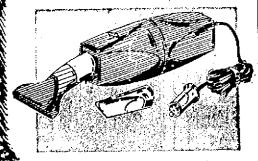
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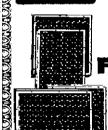
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Holiday Spirit Seeps Into Jungles

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

Christmas comes even in

True, the routine of fighting a war doesn't vary — patrols go out into the South Vietnamese jungles, airplanes take off to bomb the north, Americans and Vietnamese are killed and wounded, ships patrol the coast and Navy guns belch beachward, Viet Cong slip into hamlets, murdering and mutilating.

But, thanks to Americans at home — and the imagination of American fighting men — some trace of Christmas seeps into war-

torn Vielnam.

The people of An Hoi, a village south of Da Nang, receive small gifts and trinkets for their children, courtesy of the Marines Civic Action Platoon, Sier-

Residents of Long Beach have been sending packages for Sierra 2 since a story appeared Dec. 1, in The Independent, Press-Telegram about the pla-toon's work with villagers.

MORE THAN 1,000 airmen at the hig Da Nang Airbase busily answer cards sent by warm-hearted Americans, just addressed to "An Airman, DaNang."

The mail keeps pouring in to the unit post office --running six hours later on the distribution schedule in the headquarters area. In and around Da Nang, packages and letters to the Ma-rines in the field receive first priority.

Electronic technicians on the Long Beach-based de-stroyer USS James E, Kyes

Altos GOP Women Set Installatio

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, chairman of Gov. Reagan's legislative task force, will speak at the annual Yuletide Installation luncheon of Los Altos Republican Women Federated Tuesday

noon in the Elks Club.

Mrs. Walter L. Powell has been re-elected president. Other officers are: Mrs. K. H. Grimes, first vice president; Mrs. Vern Eaton, second; Mrs. Dorothy Rus, third; Mrs. Wilbur Allison, fourth; Mrs. J. G. Wrahlstad, recording secretary; Mrs. Mae Cheak, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. R. R. Williamson, treasurer; Miss Rilla Fraser, financial secretary, and Mrs. William J. Thomas, auditor.

Mrs. Harry Umhey, president-elect of the Southern Division, Republican Women Federated, will be the installing officer.

Christmas music and an exchange of gifts will complete the program. Reservations for lunch may be made with Mrs. Powell, 6258 E. Sixth St., or Mrs.

Wilmington Citizens to Fight Dump

Dump operators in northeast Wilmington may face a barrage of opposition next month when they seek renewal of their permits from the Los Angeles City Board of Public Works.

Spokesmen for three neighborhood groups dis-closed they hope to mount a massive campaign against continued operation of four which will culminate when the dump owners apply for their annual permit.

Announcement of the proposed action followed a joint meeting of the North-east Wilmington Improvement Assn., the Citizens Council to Improve East Wilmington and the Wilmington Coordinating Coun-

No date has been set for the hearing, but Public Works Department officials said they expected the mat-

ter to be heard next month. Area residents charge the dumpsites are breeding places for rodents, foul smelling, noisy and a haven for seagulls.

fireplace in their compart-

A Christmas tree is presented to the Coast Guard cutter Point Comfort in Da Nang by sailors from the

support activity.
Grateful patients on the hospital ships Repose and Sanctuary make phone calls home, courtesy of military ham radio operators and cooperative hams in

the states.
The fleet tug U.S.S. Utc tracks a Russian trawler in the Tonkin Gulf, planning its Christmas message to the Russian crew.

Polaris submarines on station in the Western Pacific in locations known only to a few select Americans set out trees and decorate them.

Brightly lighted and decrated Saigon overflows with GIs trying to imagine they are back home and this is Main Street, not Tu

GIs spend extra dollars to mail packages home. Yule mail eastbound is setting records, too.
Military chartered planes.

land at Saigon's Ton Son Nhut Airport and at Da

Nang, bringing replacements for those lucky enough to get away in time to make it home for Chirst-

They won't care when they get to Los Angeles or San Francisco that the commerical airlines virtually eliminated the military standby service for the Yule season. They'll have confirmed full-fare reserva-

Pay raises arrive this week for most of the armed

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forces on land and sea More than 1,000 Christ-

mas trees are due in Da Nang Monday — the result of an airman writing the governor of Washington for

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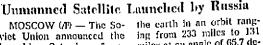
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Satirists Deft Needle Enlivens TV

Cleveland recently came a remark about Betty Furness who belonged to Broadway until LBJ and the world took her from

"Everybody predicted failure for Betty and her staff, but they got results. Nutmeg went down a nick-

The author of that line was Mark Russell, a brilliant satirist who for six years did almost all his clowning at the Shoreham in Washington, Recently he and Clay Cole, the handsome young singer, have started an NBC TV show from Cleveland which they hope will engulf the nation as Mike Douglas' show did from that city and Philadelnnia.

Russell finds the Washington brass easy to pick on, because he was close to it at the Shoreham.

"Who were the fans who became habitues in your audience?" I asked him.

"Well, Bobby Baker, Adam Clayton Powell ... he said. And he wasn't joking. There were the swingers who had the money to out supper-clubbing, four or five years ago.

THE REPUBLICANS were amusing in another way. Rep. Bill Ayers, of Akron, once came to a party and threw a live chicken into the group, which enlivened it somewhat. In the days when Bobby Kennedy's friends were jumping into swimming pools, Ayers gave a Republican soiree where the men arrived in wringing wet tuxedoes to be in fashion.

other actor are terrified than the man in charge will stake out the best scenes for himself, leaving them with the backs of their heads on camera. For several weeks he

David Janssen, Aldo Ray and Jim Hutton. Back at Warner's, the bigwigs were chewing their finger nails.

Every day they expected to see scenes including Wayne, Instead, they saw

VETERAN DIRECTOR. Mervyn Leroy was dispatched by the studio to the boundocks outside Columbus, Ga., and at Fort Benning to lend a hand and convince Wayne that this was, after all, a picture in which his craggy face was to be seen, ton.

"Hell, all I was doing was

Leroy, standing beside the camera, said, "I'm just here as an ornament. Duke is doing all the directing, And he's as good at it as any director I can think "blind items," or "near-sighted items," which usually aren't a bit obscure to the knowing.

"Suppose there had been getsip columnists in George Washington's day when he was a bachelor and having his well-known flirtation with Lord Fairfax's wife?" asked Russell.

"I can just see the blind item . . . "What Father of His Country has flipped his powered wig over

RUSSELL IS A mid-30ish, spectacled, well-married, well-built ex-Marine from Buffalo, who plays piano when pressed, or even when mussed. He and his family have a house in Cleveland's beautiful Shaker Heights. Mark is rather unknown around the New York saloon heat where he has never been roared at by the czar of the Society Set, Toots Shor.

In that salcon one night recently, Guerge Jessel misunderstood my mumbled introduction and thought

he was "Bob Russell."
"I didn't mind that," he "but Gene Baylos called me Jane."

According to Mark, and don't believe it for a second, somebody asked Belly Furness, "When is the best time to guy groceries?" and she replied, "Thirty years

ago. As for LBJ becoming a grandfather, he was heard lullabying: "Rockabye, Baby, I am proud of my boy — in 25 years you'll be bombing Hanoi."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A. Manhattan doctor claims cognac is good for the health - and Dean Martin wonders if he can get the guy to make house calls.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jackie Kannon described 24-hour virus: "You have the same symptoms as

ence is, you don't know he you get it."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Sometimes it may be bad luck to have good luck too soon." - M. K. Sargent.

EARL'S PEARLS: Nowadays when a New Yorker says he's all choked up, you don't know if it's from emotion or pollution.

Max Asnas of the Stage Deli will have a small role in "The Night They Raided Minsky's." He says he'll study at Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio: "Ve got a det! - he'll teach me to act and I'll teach him to make chopped liver." . . . That's earl, brother.

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John Wayne bellowed like wounded moose: "All right, it's getting dark. Let's move the camera over by that knoll. There's just enough time to get in one

GRAND PRIX OPENS

Wayne was shouting to his crew on the back lot of Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, where he is completing "The Green Berets."

For the second time in his career the big guy is directing as well as starring in a movie. His first was 'The Alamo.'

A bit heavier than in his past pictures, Wayne did not appear to be a man wro had had a cancerous lung removed three years ago. Indeed, his stamina is something to see. He is on his feet, 12 hours a day setting up shots, directing his camera crew and actors as if he were still in his 20s.

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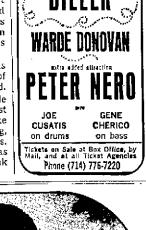
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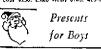
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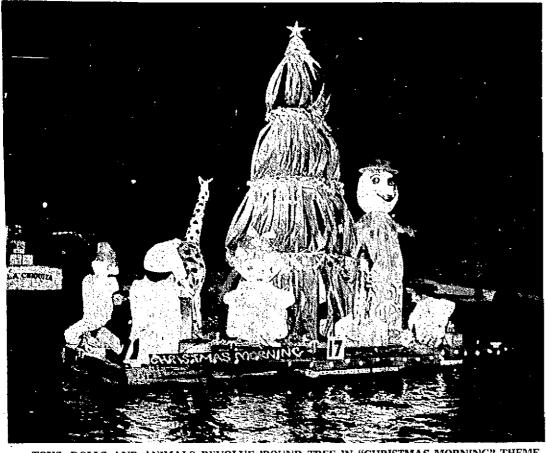
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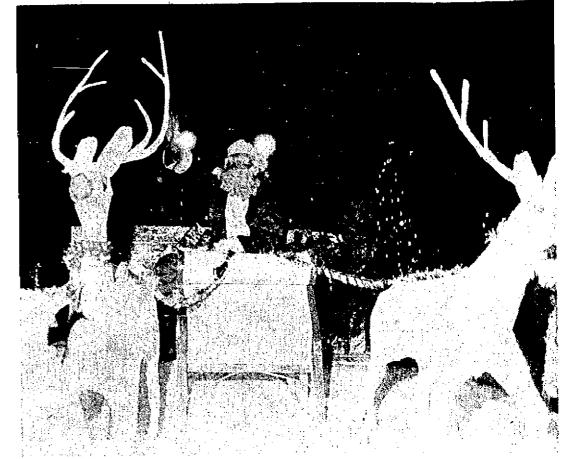
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The town is a provincial capital 130 miles northwest of Dak To, which is South Vietnam's central highlands, and 300 miles southeast of Vientiane, the Lao-

It is 25 miles northeast of a plateau outpost at Lao Ngam, which about 200 Vietnamese troops overran Dec. 12 in a fight reported to have cost them nalties at the outpost, recovered in a drive the fol-25 killed, 30 wounded and 10 missing.

The Communist operations could be aimed at building up supplies of food and medicine. The rice harvest is in and rice is the basic food of both the native Pathot Lao and the North Vietnamese, who move troops and supplies via the Ho Chi Minh trail through Pathet Lao territo-

Drugs were seized from the Lao Ngam dispensary. A Western military man

said he considered Sara-vane to be indefensible and suggested the population be evacuated, but there has been no general exodus.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said in a New York

interview Oct. 12 North Vietnam has posted 40,000 troops to guard the Ho Chi Minh trail for others in transit. He estimated Pathet Lao and dissident gov-ernment soldiers in eastern Laos total 20,000.

A Phnom Pmenh dispatch reported a warning to Laos, which acknowledges Communist military infiltrations, from Prince Norodom Sihanouk of neighboring Cambodia, who denies his avowedly neutral country is a haven for red

Sihanouk was quoted as declaring that any move by Laos to control the contested Cambodian province of Stungtreng would trigger Cambodia to take Vientiane. Most of the 40,000 people of Stungtreng, a heavily timbered frontier area or the Mekong River, are of



DAMP RIDERS BID "JOLLY XMAS" AMID CANDY CANE SETTING IN SHOWER-SPRINKLED NAPLES PAGEANT

Chaplin's Daughter to Make Stage Debut

Premier Sato Says Japan Needs U.S.

Minister Eisaku Sato blunily said Saturday that Japan must depend primarily on the United States for its de-

Sato, who held a series of strategy talks with President Johnson in Washington a month ago, told par-liament that Johnson assured him it will defend Japan against any form of at-

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime tack - by conventional or in this pacifistic nation

nuclear weapons.
THE COMBINED Japanese armed forces number about 177,000 troops and less than 8 per cent of the budget goes for military spending. Japan soon will he the third largest indus-

nuclear weapons by Com-munist China has caused considerable "rethinking"

Sato repeatedly has warned that more effort must be made for defense. Saturday he spelled it out clearly.

The national security of Japan, he said, should be guaranteed under the U.S.-Japanese security treaty. He said Japan should seek its national security under America's "nuclear umbrel-



GERALDINE CHAPLIN Crinkly Cute and Explosive

trial power in the world. Sato said development of

> bit of vodka neat in a tall glass of ice, a diminishing red pack of cigarettes. Perched near, her blonde chum-aide from ballet school eight years ago, Janine Cordell. "I think you have to be a

there's nothing like that."

A NERVOUS MASOCHIST

By WILLIAM GLOVER

your father is Charlie Chap-

lin and your grandfather was Eugene O'Neill and

you're about to play your

asking questions-well. . .

super-reflexes like "awful,"

will like.'

'fabulous.'

NEW YORK (A) -- When

little masochistic to want to be an actress," reflects Miss Chaplin, who has never yet been satisfied with her own performance in films and who is frightened about mayhe having stage

ALL OF WHICH makes her even more determined to push on and establish an identity independent of heritage. When doors began open-

ing effortlessly for her at the start of her career six years ago, she blithely said: "If my name was Annie Smith I would have nothing."

But now, as she puts it, "What I'm really hoping is that something will come up" in the way of further opportunity on this side of the ocean strictly on the basis of this first stage role. The possibility that there may have been a measure of exploitation in some past work "doesn't bother" her. Miss Chaplin is stepping

into the hit revival of "The when she was 8 years old. Little Foxes" which Dec. 19 moves from Lincoln Center to the Barrymore Theater. On Jan. 15 she goes along with the production to Toronto, Boston, Wilmington and Baltimore. Her contract. does not include subsequent stops on the tour. Her debut was slightly

delayed. Originally she was to have appeared in the show when it opened in October. But, although born in Santa Monica, Calif., Miss Chaplin arrived here on a British passport and so ran afoul of Actors Equity union restrictions on players from abroad.

She let her producer resolve the situation quietly possibly remembering the furor that surrounded the Chaplin family's departure from the United States

'I obviously have no prejudices — I've been back five times," she says of that long-ago rumpus which centered on questions about her father's income tax obligations and political leanings. "I shouldn't think though that he would come over.

ALTHOUGH SHE HAS "never, never, never been on a stage," Miss Chaplin explains that this Broadway chance developed "ages ago" — subsequently fixed at six months when her agent screened the offer.

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The round-faced actress said yes for four reasons: "I'd never been on stage; it was a chance to work with Mike Nichols (he's the director); the cast is fabulous, and the part is small and not too difficult."

Portraying, the daughter of a rapacious Southern family who rebels against tribal greed, Miss Chaplin has been steadfastly rehearsing for three weeks with Margaret Leighton, Goerge C. Scott, E. G. Marshall and the rest of the

"Dad's been trying to to go into repertory in England," she says, "even though when I went into movies he had nothing to

That cinema phase, she recalls, "was something I just kind of drifted into."

Miss Chaplin departed from the family sanctuary at Vevey, Switzerland, when 17 and a student with the Royal Ballet, dancing in "Cinderella" with 20 other neophytes, but ending up alone in front page pic-

THAT WAS followed by an interlude in Paris during which she lived in a base-ment pied-a-terre with a pet python named Emma that she finally gave to a zoo. Her only present ani-mal friend is a hulldog.

Noelle Adam, the wife of her half-brother, Sydney Chaplin, got her a job in a Jean Paul Belmondo movie, "A Beautiful Summer Morning.

"It was an awful, horrible something that was never shown anywhere but in France - 1 hope," she

says. "But it wasn't until after getting in that movie that I thought of wanting to be an actress." Since then, there's been no time for dance training.

Subsequently Miss Chaplin appeared in "Dr. Zhivago" and has been on the cinematic go ever since.

Through her mother she learned that her father saw and commended her chores in "Dr. Zhivago" and "Pep-permint Frappe."

"Mummy sends me long letters containing all the family dirt," says the girl who hasn't been home to Switzerland since January. Her father "doesn't write to anyone, so it was remarkable when he sent me a telegram after Pepper-But the great veteran co-

of his 10 children by wife Oona O'Neill Chaplin with some professional guid-"Dad taught me how to

the line provided the eldest

break down a script and to break down a part," she says. Miss Chaplin's perma-

nent home now is in Madrid where "I decorated the entire apartment because I got tired of sleeping on the floor," A main cause of her

choice of residence is Carlos Saura, a 37-year-old Spanish film director for whom she has performed several times and to whom she is romantically linked, She speaks of the relationship with quiet candor, but wishes too that the private and public parts of a career could be kept separate.

"There should be a divid-ing line," she says, "be-cause if you can't have that you end up like so many actors and actresses, screaming on the floor. It is difficult but I think I can keep that barrier."

As to the future?

"I'd like to make a film in Hollywood - good pictures are made everywhere

"I like living just the way I am now. And I want to keep on working."



SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE

Eighty-voice choir from Western High School in Anaheim, famed for unique costumes and vocal arrangements, sang at Knott's Berry Farm Monday night, Guests at Christmas program included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott.

Computers Linked by Satellite

Southland Firms 'Buying Time' From Dallas Network

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Editor

DALLAS, TEX. — "Greetings from London, England..."

The high speed printer in University Computer Company's newly dedicated headquarters building delivered the message at 400 lines per minute.

The message was arriving at the speed of light - from UCC's new British office

It marked the first time computers had been linked via the Early Bird Satellite.

"This message is being sent to you by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Gilbert Inglefield. . ."

The high speed data communication streaked via land line from London to the Communications Salellite Corporation's Early Bird earth station at Gonhilly Downs, to the satellite for relay to the Mill Village, Nova Scotia, earth station, and by land line to Dallas.

"... to Sam Wyly, president of University Computing Company, and

to Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson, Congratula-

THE FIRST multi-national computer utility network was born only four years ago.

But in that short span its number of employes has grown from a handful to more than 1,000 and a "sales" volume of \$100 million by 1970 is predict-

President and chief executive officer is boyish looking, 33-year-old Sam Wyly, who spent his boyhood in Louisiana.

Less than six years after receiving his MBA degree from the University of Michigan, Wyly founded UCC to serve scientific computing needs of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

FROM A single computer center on the Southern Methodist University campus (he traded service for office space), Wyly has guided his firm through a phenomenal growth,

His explanation: a computer center that operates much like a utility.

"A central source of information now can be tapped from remote locations by anyone who needs the service. They pay for it only on the basis of their use," Wyly said at the headquarters dedication.

"The machines have become so complex—so large and expensive that many small companies do not have enough work to support their own computers."

W Y L Y 'S "utility" service caught on quickly. Within two years, UCC

Within two years, UCC had opened offices in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, El Segundo and Santa Monica—and soon a UNIVAC 1107 system was installed at El Segundo to handle the heavy work load com-

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ing from the Dallas, Tulsa and Okiahoma City centers.

Southland aerospace industries found that a UCC teletype sender-receiver (operating on ordinary 110 volt power and ordinary telephone company wires) brought the computer "right into their offices."

Houston, Dallas and Tulsa UCC offices also now boast 1108 computers with New York, San Francisco, Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland and Pittsburgh to take delivery soon.

UCC's services have grown to include mortgage systems, manufacturing and oil field plottime UCC spokesmen say customers of the "utility" network may draw on several centers for information and have a solution to be a specific problem back within 17 sec-

onds.

Example: an oil exploration company in California teletypes geological information to the Los Angeles center; the computer there "borrows" data stored in Oklahoma City and Houston.

The California firm has its answer as to oil possibilities (based on precedent with that same geological formation) within seconds.

The California firm is billed only for the time it used the computer sys-

AS PART of the dedication ceremony and salellite communications system display, Rolls Royce queried the U.S. centers on technical sales and servicing matters. Again the answer was provided within seconds.

Overseas expansion for UCC includes the acquisition of Computer Bureau Ltd., in Shannon, Ireland.

The Shannon company is used basically as a large keypunch operation, serving customers in England, the U.S. and other nations.

Offices have been opened in Paris and Melbourne (the latter to serve a growing number of Indonesian customers).

BY 1970, UCC will have invested more than \$100 million in developing the multi-national computer "utility" network.

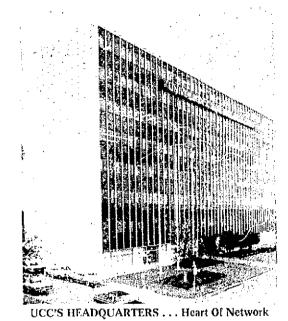
Biggest boost is coming from UCC's manufacture of its own COPE (Communications Oriented Processing Equipment) 45 remote terminal system that will fit in any small office in any company and operate on ordinary wall-plug current.

If COPE .45 sounds somewhat like Colt .45, it isn't by accident.

"After all," says Wyly, "it's the fastest terminal system in the West—or anyplace else."



SAM WYLY, JONSSON . . . Activate Circuit





COLLEENS AT WORK . . , In Shannon, Ireland



TIME-SHARING SYSTEM . . . Tested In Headquarters First

Long Beach, Bellflower Realtors Install Officers



ALBERT C. SYKES watches as outgoing Bellflower board president Esta Rodgers attaches presidential ribbon to lapel in Elks Club ceremony.





E, THORNTON IBBETSON . . Honored PATRICIA SCOTT (R) . . Congratulated

Al Sykes Feted by District

Albert C. Sykes last week was installed as president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at a dinner-dance at the Long Beach Elk's Lodge.

Installing officer Cecil Schooley, Norwalk, regional vice president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, installed Sykes and Newton Minks, vice president, and Bruce Mulhearn, treasurer.

Directors installed are retiring president Esta Rodgers, Bob Prigmore, Norman Murray, Don Jenkins, Chris Wunderlich, Vern Ligtenberg; E. Thornton Ibbetson, Braunell Price and Robert Pell.

AMONG GUESTS were Assemblyman Carley V. Porter; Burton E. Smith, real estate commissioner, who was master of ceremonies; Mayor Norman Murray of Bellflower and John Chaffey, Whittier, regional vice president, CREA.

Highlight of the evening was the naming of Ibhetson as "Realtor of the Year" and Patricia Scott as "Associate of the Year."



EMCEE G. B. GORDON watches as Barbara Moss (center) congratulates Long Beach board's "Realtor of the Year," Mildred Stanley.



NADA DAVIS, named 1967 "Associate of the Year" by Long Beach board, accepts trophy from Howard Krisher, winner in 1966.

Shaheen Is L.B. Prexy

Newly installed president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors is Edmund F. Shaheen (photo in

Nov. 26 Progress Section).

He and first vice president Gene Hoffman, second vice president Robert Emrich, secretary-treasurer O. G. Andrews and executive secretary Dorothy E. Annis were installed at the Lafayette Hotel.

The "Realtor of the Year" trophy and honor went to Mildred Stanley. "Associate of the Year"

"Associate of the Year" honors went to Nada Davis,

OUTGOING president Woodrow W. Smith presented Mel Mould a special award for outstanding work on city human relations committee and a special citation to Brace Barre' for membership committee endeaver.

Directors are Charles Haynes, Verne Morrill, Bernie Specht, Ted Dalton, Nada Davis, Don Rodman, Smith, Barbara Moss, C. Roy Conn, Ed Grant, Ray Hazlet, W. F. Alexander, Bruce Kunkel.

Economic Rise Predicted for Southland

By KEN CHILCOTE **Business Editor**

Prospects for continual economic improvement in this area of Southern California are a welcome beacon as the new year approaches.

In fact, they should be the best in the nation.

Growing concern over business slumps due to higher tax prospects, tightening of money and the war situation are more than offset in this area as big business concerns prepare to launch construction projects for new manufacturing plants which will bolster payrolls extensively.

Furthermore, most of the forthcoming business developments are not geared to the war effort and will face no letdown when the war comes to an end.

HERE IS A SAMPLING of recent announcements of growth and expansion of business and industry in the

FULLERTON - Crown Cork & Seal Co., of Philadelphia, announced expansion of its Southern California activity in the manufacture of cans and closures. An 108,000 square foot plant on 18 acres fronting at 1401 East Orangethorpe in Fullerton has been obtained and new machinery installed for the manufacture of aerosol cans, soft drink cans, beer cans and bottle caps. Full production will be under way within a few days.

ANAHEIM - Ozite Corp., manufacturer of carpets in an expansion move has occupied a 194,000 square foot plant on 10 acres at 1515 Winston St., Anaheim. The expansion will permit consolidation of activities, including the western sales office.

COSTA MESA - Work will get under way next May on a facility to house operations of Baxter Laboratories Inc., Hyland Division, Present plans call for construction of a 150,000 square foot facility in the area known as the Segerstrom Industrial District. It will house the administrative and scientific operations of the Hyand Division. The division is a producer of diagnostic tests for hospitals, clinical laboratories and physicians' offices as well as therapeutic specialties. The company's present production and warehouse facilities in Los Angeles will be retained. The new plant is scheduled for completion next September.

well, Conn., have established a Micro Electronics Division in a 4,000 square foot plant at 702 East Walnut Ave., as the initial engineering facility for thin film hybrid micro

FULLERTON - Jonathan Manufacturing Co., has started construction of a 50,000 square foot plant which will double the footage utilized at its facilities located at 702 E. Walnut Ave. The new plant at 1101 South Acacia Ave., will be occupied about April 1, It will have 45,000 square feet for manufacturing precision aluminum and steel chassis slides and accessories for the electronic and aerospace industries.

ANAHEIM - A two-story building is under construction on Miller Street near La Palma Avenue for Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Corp. Completion is scheduled for July I. Minuteman Division employes now housed in a leased building at Miraloma and Dowling streets in the same complex will move into the new quarters which will provide room for expansion. It also will house management personnel from the Autonetics Strike Ayionics Systems Division.

IRVINE — A plant to house Doubleday Publishing Co.'s International Communication Films Division will be built in the Irvine Industrial Complex just north of the Orange County Airport. The project is expected to be completed in January at which time the company will move from Monterey Park. The 20,000 square foot facility will be used to produce and distribute educational films, teachteaching kits, tape recordings and exhibit items.

COSTA MESA — A new company has been established to manufacture drill bushings for printed circuit hoard drilling machines. Operations for the Ti-Tolerance Co., has started in a shop at 1677-B Superior Avenue.

PARAMOUNT - Crystal Polishing Co., is moving into larger quarters soon after Jan. 1. The new location will be on Quimby Street. The firm specializes in polishing of aluminum and brass castings, forgings, plates etc.

SANTA FE SPRINGS - Comet Engineering Co., to meet growth requirements is erecting a machine shop at 1/200 Greenstone St. The company currently produces machines metal aircraft parts in a plant in Los Angeles. Plans are to move to the new facility about Feb. 15.

ANAHEIM — Brazing Inc., 928 E. South St., has completed an expansion of 1,250 square feet of a facility to house dipping of brazing equipment.

TORRANCE - Tridair Industries is constructing an 80,000-square-foot facility at 3000 West Lomita Blvd. to provide expanded quarters for the newly formed Tridair Fastener Division which combines operations of Calfax Inc., and Newton Insert Co., and for expansion of air.cargo handling equipment for the Brownline Division. Tridair corporate headquarters are at 2500 Compton Blvd., Redondo Beach. The concern manuis fasteners, inserts and studs, and air cargo handling equip-

IRVINE - American Hospital Supply Corp., announced plans for construction of the West Coast Industrial Plaza on a 40-acre site in the Irvine Industrial Complex. Buildings proposed in the project include a sales and distribution center for American Hospital Supply Division and Scientific Products division with 25,600 square feet of office space and 93,000 square feet of warehouse. There also will be a 32,000 square foot building for Hartman-Leddon Co., manufacturers of laboratory reagents and diagnostic kits.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO - Parelco Inc., has moved from Paramount to larger quarters in San Juan Capistra-no's new industrial park at 26181 Avenida Aeropuerto, Parelco said the move was made to meet the immediate need for larger facilities in manufacturing miniature DC relays.

SANTA ANA - Construction is under way to expand facilities of the Adohr Milk Farms Division of the Southland Corp. The present capacity of handling 6,000 gallons of milk daily at the plant on Westminster Boulevard West of Harbor Boulevard will be expanded to 50,000 gallons per day capacity. When completed in March the plant will serve as retail division distribution center and house divisional administrative offices. The 35,000-square-foot plant will process, fill and package both glass bottles and cartons. There will be a separate 27,000-square-foot plant to process 20,000 gallons of ice cream daily.

SANTA ANA - Martin-Decker Corp., Long Beach, will occupy a 65,000 square foot manufacturing plant on 131/2 acres at 1928 South Grand Ave. in January. The company, a subsidiary of Gardner-Denver Co., Quincy, Ill., manufactures oil drilling instrumentation, and hydraulic weight and measurement devices. It also services and re-

pairs such instruments. EL SEGUNDO - Construction is under way on a three-building complex for Scientific Data Systems Inc., at 711 South Aviation Bvd., El Segundo. The headquarters building of 320,000 square feet will be occupied about Sept. 1, and will house administrative, engineering and computer programming operations.

GARDENA - Tri-Lite Manufacturing Co., has pur-

chased a 20,000 square foot building at 13711 South Main St., to use in production of residential light fixtures and

GARDENA — Ace Hi Modern Furniture will expand operations when it occupies a plant under construction at 13838 Figueroa St. New machinery will be installed in the 45,000-square-foot structure to manufacture hardwood

GARDENA - Hammer of California, furniture manufacturer, has purchased a 25,000 square foot building un-



There are but a few days until Christmas — and a company in Port of Spain, Trinidad, wants to buy Christmas tree lights and ornaments.

There is always a season when U.S. products are in demand some place in the world, A German company is seeking a supplier of lawn mowers for next summer, and a South African firm is seeking a line of stoves, including hard coal heaters, for those chilly days next July.

Because export sales mean added profit for Long Beach-Orenge County husinessmen, the U.S. Department of Commerce publishes hundreds of Trade Tips each week from the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS a selection from the current list with names and addresses of prospec-

AUSTRALIA - Electronic vehicle brake testing equipment, Ci.f. prices, illustrated material. Dept. of Motor Transport, 50 Rothschild Avenue, Rosebery, Sydney, N.S.W 2018. Atten.: Mrs. Rodney Vaughan.

BURMA - Paint, eight colors required, 1,120 imperial gals.; thinner, 100 imperial gals. Tender No. MEIC/ B. RLYS-15(T) 430M/67-68. Bid deadline Dec. 18. Chairman, Union of Burma Railway Bd., Bogyoke Aungsan Rangoon. (Tel. 202-967-. . . .

CERMANY - Lawn mowers, both electric and gasoline motor driven. Price quotations, c.i.f. European ports. Request re-plies in German. Manfred Hoffman, Postfach 24, 14-22 Batheyerstrasse, 58 Ha-

GHANA - 673,000 yds. PVC insulated electric cable and 710,000 yds. of hard drawn copper conductor. Bid deadline Dec. 22. Tender forms and contract conditions available from Ghana Supply Commission, P.O. Box METNV, Accra, upon payment of \$14.

HONDURAS - Commachinery for establishing milk pasteurizing plant with capacity of 4,000 gals, per day. Banco Nacional de Fomento. Atten: Ing. Jose Leon Rami-

Dept., Comayaguela, D.C.

KENYA - Air conditioners, office machines, cash registers, sign making materials and equipment, vending machines of all types. Stationary and Office Supplies Ltd., P.O. Box No. 30412, Nairobi.

NEW ZEALAND -Textile bleaching, measuring, warping, weaving, linking machinery, carding cloth spreading or laying machines, combing, crimping, cropping and shearing machines, delatising, dyeing, finishing, spinning, knitting and hosiery machines, cloth inspection equipment, humidifiers, textile plant autoclaves, H.A Tuck & Co. Ltd., 171 Albert St., P.O. Bo:: 5432, Auckland, Atten: Mr. J. A. Horrucks,

NICARAGUA -- Machinery for manufacture all types of automobile filter cartridges, of various elements. Request descriptive literature, price lists, other information for establishing plant. Request replies in Spanish, Agustin Toruno/ Ignacio Salinas, Apartado Postal 3107, Managua.

PORTUGAL - Coin operated vending machines and automatic microwave ovens for restaurants, small type. Quotations c.i.f. Lisbon. Direct purchase and agency. Nuclean-Equipamentos de Precisao Lda., Avenue Antonio Augusto de Aguir 165, Lison 1.

SOUTH AFRICA - Diesel, kerosene, anthracite, gas fired heaters; latest designs, high efficiency. Diesel cooking stoves, ranges, ovens for ship galleys. Eurafrican Industrial cies, P.O. Box 29, Howard Place, Pinelands, Cape Province.

TRINIDAD -- All types of greeting cards, tags, seals; Christmas tree ornaments; Christmas tree lighting sets, 115 V, 60 cycle. Direct purchase and agency. B. H. Johnson & Co., Box 1050, Port of Spain.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Field

der construction at 14427 South Main St., and will start

GARDENA - Good Tables Inc., manufacturers of wood occasional tables, is meeting its need for expansion by constructing a 60,000 square foot new plant at 16525 South Avalon Blvd., and will occupy by March.

GARDENA - Pacific Furniture Co., designers and manufacturers of furniture, has purchased a 50,000-square foot plant under construction at 13621 South Main St. It will be ready to occupy in February. It will also house the company's office furniture division known as Condi.

LA MIRADA - Long-Bell Division of International Paper Co., will occupy a 40,000-square-foot office building and warehouse just completed at 15510 Heron Ave. The division manufactures lumber and plywood.

LA MIRADA - American Mineral Spirits Co. Western has a major expansion under way. A new complex at 14445 Alondra Blyd., will include bulk solvent and chemical storage areas, a polymer plant and office building occupying 9 acres. The company will move from 8600 S. Garfield Ave., South Gate, to the much larger facilities in Sep-

Carloadings Rise; Auto Output Up

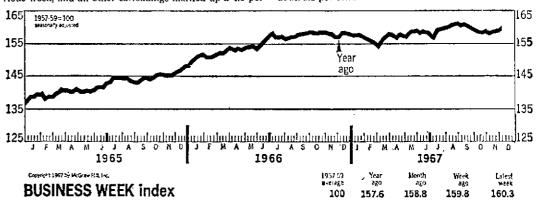
The Index continued its upward climb for the third straight week. Nearly every component shared in the up-

Auto production pushed ahead 5.3 per cent in the current week. Heavy overtime schedules, reflecting an effort to meet November and December projections, can account for the upturn. Steel output is steadily inching its way upward; output rose 0.6 per cent in the latest week.

Carloadings also registered gains this week. Miscellaneous carloadings were 4.6 per cent greater than the previous week, and all other carloadings marked up a 4.1 per

Also on the plus side was paperboard production. After seasonal adjustment, paperboard production rose 4.7 per cent above the week-ago level. This marked the fifth straight week that paperboard mills topped their 1966 per-

Both energy components turned in negative results this week. The Thanksgiving holiday hit harder than usual and, after seasonal adjustment, worked to pull crude oil refinery runs down 0.6 per cent, and electric power output down 2.2 per cent.





William A. Baldwin has been elected president and chief executive officer of Henry Engineering Co., Anaheim, succeeding Gilbert A. Henry founder of the firm which makes airline seats and galleys. Henry was elected chairman of the board.

Bernard Paul Pedersen, 5255 The Toledo, has been appointed agent for the downtown district agency of Prudential Insurance Co.

Leonard F. Gertler, of the All American Home Center, Downey, was a lecturer at the Nursery-Management Course held recently in San Jose.

William C. Gleason, San Pedro, has been named assistant manager of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank's San Pedro office. Richard J. Gabriel of Anaheim, has been named assistant manager of the bank's Rossmoor office.

George C. Geisen Jr., of Lomita, has been appointed foreman-continuous casting at U.S. Steel's Torrance Works. John Cochrane of Torrance has been named turn for em a n-mainte-



SIMON LEVI COMPANY TO MOVE

To be completed early next year is the \$1.5 million headquarters for Simon Levi Company, Ltd., near Lucerne-E. Watson Center Road, in the Watson industrial area. Harold S. Jacobs, owner-president, said occupying of new building is first step in firm's 100th anniversary celebration, Company is Southland's oldest food-beverage distributor.

Prize-Winning Lake San **Marcos Draws Attention**

Because Southern Cali- dressed NAHB members at fornia's Lake San Marcos their national convention in was chosen as the nation's finest planned lakeside community by the National Association of Home Builders, Gordon N. Frazar, president of that settlement's Citizen's Development Corporation last week, ad-

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors have invited their families and friends to the board's annual Christmas Tuesday at the Crown Caf-

Chicago.

Pioneers in planned lakeside communities, brothers Gordon, Don and Bob Frazar searched several years for the perfect location to build. In 1962, they came across a lake reservoir for farming near the little town

L.B. Realtors Plan Christmas Party

Winnie Cross, * program chairman, said youthful magician Ken Whitaker will entertain, as will young musicians from the party to be held at 7:30 a.m. Long Beach area. Whitaker will appear on the Ed Sulli-

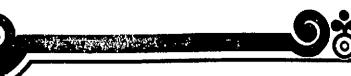
of San Marcos, just eight miles inland of Occanside. THE FRAZARS pur-

chased the 1500-acre site and created their own community. Today, five years later,

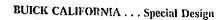
more than 600 families live at Lake San Marcos. At the convention, Fra-

zar explained how he and his brothers built the nation's finest planned lakeside community at Lake San Marcos which, besides the lake, boasts an 18-hole championship golf course, numerous recreational facilities, an art gallery, the famed Quails Inn waterfront model restaurant and cocktail lounge, motel and modern shopping center











By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Buick Motor Division has introduced its 1968 California GS, a high-performance, two-door coupe specifically designed for the California market.

"Californians are more car conscious than anybody else in the world and this car is custom tailored for this market," said Richard B. Cogswell, Buick regional sales manager, who introducted the car at a press luncheon at the General Motors Training Center in Burbank.

Cogswell said the California GS would be sold principaily by dealers in the Los Angeles and San Francisco zones, which include parts of Arizona and Nevada as well as California.

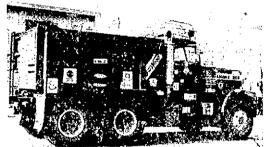
It also will be available to dealers in the Portland and Denver zones, which include Washington and Oregon and the Mountain States.

THE CALIFORNIA GS is a two-door coupe with a high performance 350-cubic-inch engine and four-barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, chrome plated wheels, full exterior chrome moldings and custom vinyl top.

It also has a ride and handling option, concealed windshield wipers, the California nameplate on the rear

fender, deluxe steering wheel and carpeting front and rear. Buick first introduced the California GS last year and it proved so successful that it was reintroduced in the 1968 version. Production of the California GS was begun late last year and about 2,100 were produced. With pro-duction already underway for 1968, output is expected to

run about double last year, Cogswell said. The California GS is built only at the General Motors Assembly plant at Fremont.



Jack Watkins, Long Beach Diamond Reo distributor, released this picture of the Diamond Reo "African Queen," heavy duty truck that blazed trail for this year's East African International Rally -- 3,000 miles of torturous jungle, mountains and desert trails.

Long Beach Plumbers Install Watson as Prexy

Members of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Long Beach have installed Claton Watson as president, succeeding Andrew Baker.

Other officers scated during ceremonies at the Brass Penny Inn included Buck Backman, vice president; Gerald Backman, secretary; Andrew Baker, treasurer, and Warren Fossett, sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officer was Henry M. Morrill, state president of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors of Cali-

IN PARALLEL ceremonies, Agnes Willits, past state president of the state organization's woman's auxiliary, installed Margaret Watson as president of the Long Beach auxiliary, succeeding LaVerne Pucci.

Margaret is past president of the Long Beach auxiliary, past state president, national director and national par-liamentarian. Other auxiliary officers are Connie Groff, vice president; Marie Perrin, secretary, and LaVerne Pucci, treasurer.

Women Realtors to Install

The annual installation of the Bellflower chapter, Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be held Wednesday at the Tu-dor Inn, 11607 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk.

Installing officer will be Gladys Van Lissell, state president and member of the Compton-Lynwood Real Estate Board.

The 1968 president will be Alliene Schuster; Grace Sullivan, vice president; Pat Scott, secretary, and Frances Beale, treasurer

Hotel Greeters to Meet in Anaheim

Hotel - Motel Greeters from Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties will meet Wednesday evening in Anaheim, at the Grand Ho-🛶, to hear the organization's international dent, Malvin Tureen of Chula Vista, speak on the Greeters' international professional certification and education programs.



GAVEL

Manuel Lichtenfield has been presented gavel marking his take-over as presi-dent of Long Beach Tire Dealers Assn. Presentation was by Police Chief William Mooney. Others installed, Bill Hindman, vice president; H. L. Stevens, secretary-treasurer; Al Cummins, program chairman.

Market Watched

Shearson, Hammill & Co. reminds investors that it still feels the downward trend in stock prices which began two months ago is likely to continue until a "selling climax" appears. It adds that "it is entirely possible" that news of the sterling devaluation will produce such a climax.



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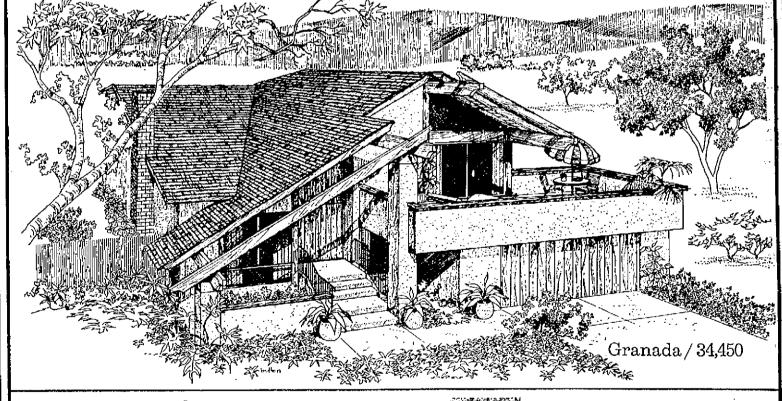
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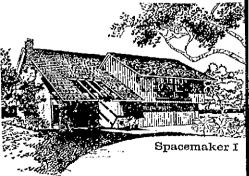
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Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy, to Alondra, East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

It was explained here carlier that a taxpayer aged

65 or over pays no taxes on

the profit from a house sale if the adjusted sale price is \$20,000 or less. Over \$20,000, however, a tax is due on the profit, but it is

sold his house for \$15,000

(he bought it for \$3,500) and had no taxes to pay be-

cause he was under the \$20,000 limit. Please ex-plain what is the situation

if a taxpayer has a house selling for over \$20,000. I'll be 65 next July. When

retire, Mother and I agree

that we will give up the house and move to an

apartment. We don't want

to be too far from our children and grandchildren. The real estate agent tells me that the house will sell

for about \$30,000. I bought

it 27 years ago for \$8,000. Would you please ex-

A. T. Gaines

to Be Feted

on Retiring

"This Is Your Life" will

be the theme of a testimo-

nial banquet honoring Ar-thur T. Gaines," senior con-

sultant of the Long Beach

office, Division of Appren-

ticeship Standards, State

Division of Industrial Rela-

tions. He is retiring on Dec.

Sponsored by the joint

executive apprenticeship committee of Long Beach

and the Harbor Area, the

banquet will be held Mon-

day evening at the Long

Beach Petroleum Club and is expected to attract ap-

proximately 399 manage-ment and labor leaders with whom Gaines has

THE BANQUET is open

mare through the

to all of Gaines' friends and been more through the

Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, according to Jack Horner, general chairman of the affair and co-treasur-er of the California Confer-

Acting as spokesmen for

the many groups which will

honor Gaines will be Coun-

cilman R. E. (Pat) Corbett

for Mayor Edwin W. Wade;

Whitney Watson, chairman

ence on Apprenticeship.

been closely associated.

not the full amount.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:. I read your column about the fortunate retiree who



SPACIOUSNESS IS THEME ... In College Park Homes

College Park Keeping Tuned to Wants of Home Buyers in Area

research into Los Angeles and Orange County buyers' preferences revealed that 92 per cent prefer lath and plaster over substitute materials, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S & S Con-struction Co., builders-developers of College Park in

Seal Beach.
"Our own research revealed this long ago — a mong other preferred items such as concrete driveways and under-ground ulilities — and ground utilities S & S pioneered these fea-tures in the area," Henderbuilder who does offer lath and plaster in this vicini-

Quality factors are given equal credit with design features and price for the spectacular sales success at College Park, where one unit after another has been timetable regularity.

ACTIVITY AREAS are given special attention by College Park designers. rooms in College Park floor plans are unusually large, a far cry from

juncts to the more formal living rooms and often are considered hospitality centers for the entertaining of guests.

To inspect the new models, take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to Col-

son said. "At the present the cramped "dens" of time S & S is the only years ago which accommoyears ago which accommodated a television set, a sofa and an occasional chair. Today's family rooms at College Park are ad-

Canadian Christmas Trees Give Way to Home-Grown

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) That Christmas tree you buy this year is the product of a gigantic industry that blossomed in October and will die Christmas Day.

Until a decade ago, about half the trees purchased by American families -- this year's total is estimated at 35 million trees — came from Canadian Forests. Now the nation supplies most of its own trees each year, thanks to efforts of the U.S. Forest Service and a few far-sight State Forestry departments.

Most of the trees this year will come from supervised "tree farms" in designated areas in almost all states. Even in the so-called desert states of the Southwest, at least I million trees will be cut commercially for use in metropolitan areas nearby.

WHITE balsam fir will be in the number one spot this year as the top choice of American tree buyers Commercial

tree companies say balsam fir is tougher, holds its needles longer and can take more abuse in shipping.

Behind balsam fir, sec-ond in demand is the blue spruce — beautiful with a silver sheen — but it is shied away from by tree firms because of its fragile characteristics.

Also a favorite is the Scotch pine which accounted for 21 per cent of the Christmas tree market last year. Another variety found mostly in the Southwest is the squatty, fat pinon. Last year, the pinon market jumped with new shipments to California.

Regulating the growth and sale of Christmas trees is a new set of rules in each state, geared toward curbing blackmarket activities on trees. Most states now have passed laws requiring tagging of all trees for Christmas cutting.

NEW MEXICO was the

so-called "Scrooge Act," to regulate its state-owned forest land, This Southwest state, which produces only a small number of trees consumed on the national market, now requires a \$1 tag on each tree exported.

The Forest Service car-

lier had clamped down on unselected cutting of trees on federal lands throughout the country. The service planted large areas of small trees, and now allows cut-ting on the "tree farms" on an annual basis.

With the new programs, forest experts and tree firms alike say the outlook for the future of domestically grown Christmas trees is good.

Robert F. Shank of Encino has been named director of engineering for the Aerosystems Division of Howmet Corp., headquartered in Pomona. He had been supervisor-aircraft subsystems for the Los Angeles division of North American

New Cruise Ship Headed for Port of Los Angeles

The world's newest cruise ship, the \$20 million Princess Italia, has sailed from Venice, Italy on her monthlong maiden voyage to a new home in the Port of Los Angeles.

She is due to arrive Dec.

Recently completed in Trieste, the unique looking ship is one of few ships ever designed exclusively for cruise service, according to her operators, Princess Cruises of Los An-

The 480-passenger ship presents an unusual silhouette with a single raked funnel well aft and an unusually expansive open top

STAFFED BY a 250-man crew, the Princess Italia. will begin the first of 15 two-week cruises from Berth 178 in the Port of Los Angeles on Dec. 15.

Ports of call include La Paz, Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco.

The all-first class vessel is equipped with a televiand music system which carry programs ema-nating from the ship's ultra modern broadcast center. All rooms are individually air conditioned and equipped with telephones. All have private bathroom facilities.

PUBLIC rooms include three dance floors, a night club, three cocktail lounges, a gymnasium, motion picture theater, grand dining salon, shopping cen-

ter and a dispensary.

The open top deck, made of Thailand teak and mosaic tile, provides an area where passengers may shoot skeet, swim in the ship's pool, play shuffleor relax in deck chairs.

The twin-screw, dieselpowered ship is stabilized to reduce roll.

WHEN SHE sailed from



PRINCESS ITALIA . . . Cost: \$20 Million

Venice amid the traditional fireboat salute, the Princess Italia had on board stars of the motion picture, "Valley of the Dolls" who joined other passengers for the trans-Atlantic crossing to

The voyage to Los Angeles Harbor will include passage through the Panama Canal with stops at Las Palmas, Nassau, Kingston, Cartagena, Cristobal and Acapulco.

of the Harbor Area JEAC; Charles F. O'Neill, commander of Golden State Post 279, VFW; Charles F. Hanna, chief of the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, and Dr. James O. Plusch, director of occupational preparation for the Long Beach Unified School District.

Gaines, a native of Greenville, S. C., began his career in apprenticeship 48 years ago when he was indentured as a blacksmith at the age of 18.

the amount of taxes I will owe? Your answer will have a great effect on our future plans.

YOUNGSTERS

ANSWER: A taxpayer 65 or older still has a great advantage computing the taxes duc. even if the sale price is over \$20,000. The profit is tax free in the proportion that \$20,000 hears to the adjusted sale price. Let me explain the above in simple

English and by example. Assume our correspon-dent sells his house for \$30,000 and the real estate commission is 6 per cent, or \$1,800. His adjusted sale price is now \$28,200.

The capital gain realized from the sale is \$20,200 — i.e. \$28,200 minus \$8,000 (the price paid for the prop-

Out of the profit of \$20,200, an amount of \$14,326 is tax free. This is computed by taking the ratio of \$20,000 to the adjusted sale price of \$28,200 times the \$20,200 gain real-

The balance of \$5,974 (\$20,200 minus \$14,326) is subject to a capital gains

Sales of **Military** Toys Off

Whether it's the Vietnam war, protest demonstrations or just one of those things, it looks as if there won't be any blitzkrieg of military toys across retail counters this Christmas season, as in recent years.

Instead, according to many retailers and manufacturers of toys — whose results for the year will be largely determined by what consumer purchases this month — early holiday buying has been strong in such categories as cars and trucks, dolls and playthings for the little homemaker.

"This year is very free of fads like Batman or the hula hoop, according to Saul Robbins, chairman of Remco Industries, Inc. "There isn't one particular category that everyone is screaming for."

Union Bank Square in Theater Plan

A motion picture theater will be built atop the new parking garage now under construction at Union Bank Square, Orange, it was an-nounced by Henry Lambert, executive vice president of Canal-Randolph Corporation, owners of the office complex.

Union Bank Square is lothe Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways.

Canal-Randolph, a diversified realty concern, acquired the eight-acre site and prestigeous office complex in 1966. At that time three completed office buildings were built, in-cluding the 12-story Union Bank Building.

Canal-Randolph is currently spending \$5 million on the project to construct a second 12-story office structure, the theater, and a two-level parking garage for 1.100 cars.

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gains tax cannot exceed 25 per cent. Your accountant can tell you the exact amount which you will owe, based upon your income bracket.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:.

Your column about the man aged 65 selling his house caused me to sit up and take notice. I wish you had written it last month. I wouldn't have made the mistake I did.

PH be 65 soon, I sold my house for \$18,500 two months ago, but will not make settlement until Jan. 15. Will the fact that I was under 65 when I sold disqualify me and make me pay a tax on my profit (it will a mount to about \$11,000)? SHOOK UP 511,000)? P.S. My wife is only 59

years old. Does this make a difference? ANSWER:

I have good news for you. It appears you will not have to pay for what you think is a mistake. I am told that if a taxpayer signs an agreement of sale before his 65th birthday but does not settle until after his 65th birthday, the sale most likely will be considered as having taken place as of the date settlement was made.

As regards your second problem, it is not a prob-lem, provided your house was jointly owned and a joint return was filed. Under these circumstances, the fact that your wife was under 65 does not affect your tax status.

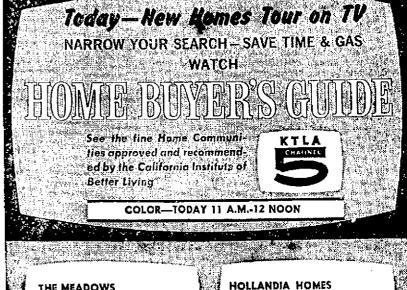
DEAR MR. MELTZER: I and my former wife

become mortgage-free in February, 1968. 1 haven't lived in the house for 10 years, but I have been making all the mortgage payments and have been pay-ing the bills. My wife has done a fine job in raising our children. I would like to show my gratitude by giv-ing my share of the house to her as a gift. Is there a lot of red tape to do this, and how much will it cost?

ANSWER:

Giving your share of the house to your former wife is a simple procedure. Any attorney can prepare a deed transferring your share. The legal fees will run from about \$50 to \$100. The re-cording fee is about \$5 in typical cases.

EX-HUSBAND



THE MEADOWS Cypress Priced From \$23,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

From L.B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody . . . Left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenitathen Rightto Models.

Priced from \$24,975

La Palma

IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST Placentia From \$30,950

From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd, to Bastan Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

La Palma — Cerritos Area Priced from \$23,995 From Long Beach East on

Carson or Del Amo to Moody-Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

OCEANVIEW LAGUNA

View Homesites \$4950 to \$7950 From L. B. take San Diego Fwy. to Garden Grove Fwy, to Santa Ana Fwy., south to Laguna Can-yon turnoff. West on Laguna Canyon to Pacific Coast Hwy. South (left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to information office at 2942 S. Coast Hwy. Phone: (714) 494-7605. IN COLOR CIUDAD CAPISTRANO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO Casitas Capistrano Townhouses

from \$22,950

Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy, south to Juni-pero Serra or San Juan Capistrano offramp and follow signs to Models. Ph. 1714) 837-6366.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950 From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to to San Bernardino Pwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on In-dian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT **Huntington Beach**

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst , then south on Brackhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

GATEWAY PARK Orange Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500

From L. B. take San Diega Fwy. to Garden Grave Freeway to

Newport Freeway to Chapman Ave. turnoff, east on Chapman to Hughes, left on Hughes to models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS Tustin

Priced from \$21,995 to \$29,995

From L.B. take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Red Hill Ave. turnoff. Go south 1/2 mile to Development.

IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES Priced from \$24,995

From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. . . then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy . . . east on Riverside Fwy. ¼ mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to enfrance of Mt. View Country Club . . . sharp right turn and follow signs.

IN COLOR

Razor Blade-Could Last a Lifetime

Ultra-high-strength sapphire crystal has been artificially grown into contin-uous lengths and shapes for the first time. The process opens up many new uses in composite materials and other areas.

Composite materials are generally made of a plastic or metal reinforced with short hair-thin fibers or long filaments, particularly those made of fiber glass, boron, sapphire (aluminum oxide), carbon or graphite.

These fibers have strength many times that of steel, and lightness and stiffness or elasticity. The fiber acts as a bond or strengthener, like steel rads in reinforced concrete.

DEVELOPMENT of the new process of growing sapphire fiber in a single crystal has been sponsored by the United States Air

Force Materials Laboratory. Work in the area of composite materials is being done for the Air Force by such diverse companies as General Electric. Avco, Tyco Laboratories, United Aircraft, Texaco, P. R. Mallory, Union Car-bide, Carborundum, Monsanto, Whittaker, Thermokutetic Fiber and others.

THE NEW crystal process opens the door to diversified uses for sapphire

-The fabrication of integrated circuits. Silicon wafer used for holding the circuit is laid upon a surface of sapphire to serve as an electrical insulator. To produce this sapphire today, a big piece is expensively machined and polished to a thin layer. With the new process, the desired form can be produced witho difficulty and at low cost. produced without

ruby lasers. Because ruby is an aluminum oxide mixed with chromium, the same process used for sapphire can be used to produce low-

cost ruby. -Razor blades. Sapphire is one of the hardest materials known and by this process could by made into a thin strip with a cutting edge machined to last a

—Heavy machinery such as jet engines. Sapphire has high - temperature strength and oxidation resistance that would offer jet engines more efficiency because they operate better

at higher temperatures. —Optic devices. Sapphire could be used for observing high-temperature testing in furnace and metal production because it can withstand high temperature and has a wide range of wavelength transparen-

materials. It can be used in making nonmetallic struccause it is transparent to radio frequencies. Sapphire can also serve as an electrical insulator or heat con-

This is the first time that sapphire could be grown in continuous lengths. Previously, the average size of sapphire was about an inch and a half to two inches, which are called "whisk-

However, the new processed sapphire does not, at this time, match the strength of whiskers, a more-perfect crystal in structure.

"We see good prospects, however," said Dr. A. I. Mlavsky, vice president of Tyco Laboratories, Inc., and co-inventor of the technique with Harold E. La "that further development of the process will lead to filaments having properties comparable with those of sapphire whiskers namely, tensile strength in the range of one to two million pounds per square inch and a modulus of elasticity of about 70 million pounds per square inch." Tyco is the only company that has developed such a

Continuous sapphire is produced by drawing and keeping up with the solidification, a controlled cooling and heating process, of the molten aluminum oxide. The process is also applicable to other materials such as beryllium oxide.

Because sapphire can be roduced in continuous ribbon and in any width, it can be used for more efficient winding, as fiber glass filament is used for rocket mu-

MERIT METALCRAFT'S NEW OFFICES

New offices and factory for Merit Metaleraft, Inc., will be completed soon at 10712 Reagan St., Los Alamitos, president Darrell Sewart announced. The 23,000-square-foot facility, of

tilt-up concrete construction, will boost air conditioned offices and raised center bay in factory area that will accommodate 60-foot, 10-ton bridge crane with 25-foot lift.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Artificial Cloud Helps Aerial Photography

A brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve was granted a patent last week for a method of night aerial photography employing an artificial cloud.

In the procedure invented by Gen. George W. Goddard of Chevy Chase, Md., a chemical such as titanium tetrachloride is discharged from an aircraft's tailpipe to form a reflecting canopy of white smoke.

A flare towed under the cloud illuminates the terrain below, aided by the reflection. The flare also serves as a decoy for antiaircraft rockets or projectiles with infrared detec-

Before he retired in 1953 after 36 years of active Air Force service, General Goddard was director of reconnaissance for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Earlier he had headed Air Force research and development at Wright Field.

of Los Altos, co-recipient of the Nobel prize for his early work in transistors, was granted a patent for one that is operable at high voltages.

His patent is assigned to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which considers the invention. called a surface-controlled avalance transistor, of potential importance in integrated circuits.

The device is regarded as useful in amplifiers for radie and television at severat hundred volts - higher than most transistors will support. It could be connected directly to house current.

A SIGNAL maintainer for the New York Transit Authority, who conducts research in his basement workshop, received a patent for a gyroscopic navigational instrument

Lewis Hitch, the inventor, says his instrument

WILLIAM SHOCKLEY will continuously determine the position of a land. sca or air vehicle and the distance and direction to its destination.

> At the start of a ship's voyage, according to the patent, information is fed in and settings are made. Thereafter the latitude and longitude and the distance and direction readings are automatically changed.

The instrument may be connected to controls for automatic steering. It cannot be jammed, the inventor asserts, by man-made or natural influences.

A METHOD of producing coins, patented by a Cincinnati team, is designed to eliminate several steps in the coin-making process.

The procedure has been used experimentally by the Osborne Coinage Company, of which the inventor, Clifford F. Stegman Sr., is treasurer. The company makes subway tokens and coins for advertising, reli-

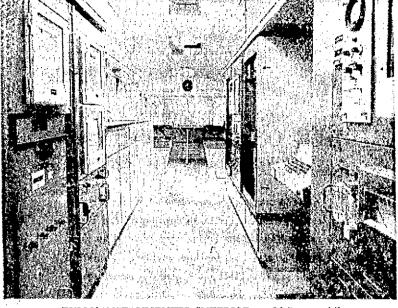
poses, as well as for costume jewelry.

The conventional process is to punch coin blanks from a long strip of metal, clean and debur the blanks and if necessary roll the edges to a precise diameter. Both sides are then embossed with dies.

Stegman has designed a single machine to receive the strip and deliver finished coins. Transverse slots are cut in the strip to permit metal flow and the coins re embossed in place, before being punched out.

SELECTED

F. P. Infelise of Long Beach has been named manager of Bank of America's Lomita-South Torrance branch, board chairman Louis B. Lundborg announced. Infelise previously served as assistant manager of North Long Beach and Bellflower



FULLY INSTRUMENTED INTERIOR ... Of Smogmobile

Fullerton-Built 'Smogmobile' Ordered by New York State

as part of its continuing air pollution control program, has awarded a contract for \$389.598 to Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, to design and build six mobile air monitoring laboratories for us throughout the state.

The first of the trailer-type "smogmobiles" will be delivered to Albany for in-

liam Lyon's new Shadow

to move in, Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton Paynter and their

Douglas Aircraft moved his

family from Venice. Move-

ins will continue through-

out the remainder of the

month, builder Lyon re-

low down payment financ-

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vets. Veterans can still move in for no down. Mini-

mum down payments begin

at \$540 total cash, Price

range of the one and two-

story, three to five-hed-

Lyon is offering a special

Downs residential commu-

First Shadow Downs

Buyers Are Moving In

First residents of Wil- room homes are from

nity in Cerritos have begun homes have an array of in-

five children became the saver retreat," a separate first family to occupy the adult apartment entered

chief at

\$26,990 to \$35,990.

Lyon's Shadow Downs

teresting architectural fea-

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sive "Terrace Kitchen"

which removes the walls of conventionality and lets the

outside in, and the glamo-

rous curved staricase entry.

nished models are open dai-

ly for inspection from 10

a.m. til 9 p.m. and can be

reached by taking either

the San Diego or Santa Ana

way and taking the Del

Amo exit. Homes are locat-

ed on Norwalk Boulevard

between Del Amo and

195th Street

Freeway to the 605 Free-

Five attractively fur-

The State of New York, ember. The remaining labs sive air quality program. are scheduled for one-a in December. They will be used in the Rensselaer, Syracuse, Bullfalo, Niagrara Falls and Copake areas.

THE SIX Beckman trailers represent the first of about 50 semipermanent units that eventually will see spection sometime in Nov- service in New York's mas-

Purchased to supplement stationary air monitoring facilities, the fully - instrumented vans will be used to identify and define the seriousness of air pollution problems so that steps can be taken to correct them.

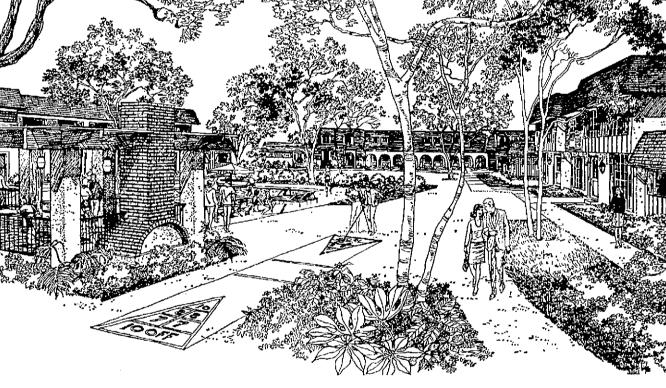
The prove particularly useful in outlying regions and for monitoring individual sources of pollution, many of which can change with the seasons or even with the time of day.

ONCE IN place, instruments in the mobile labs operate automatically, with readings being continuously recorded.

Plans call for eventually telemetering this recorded data to a central receiving station in Albany, where with the aid of computers -- a continuous profile of New York pollution new "limited edition" executive community of just 46 homes. Paynter, an engiof New York pollution patterns will be maintained.

The Beckman trailers house all the standard ana lytical instruments necessary for measuring common air pollutants hon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, nitric oxide, nitrogren dinxide, aldehydes, oxidants, total hydrocarbons, and particulate matter.

vans are equipped with sinks, cabinets, lights, heat, air conditioning and a full range of meteorological instruments.



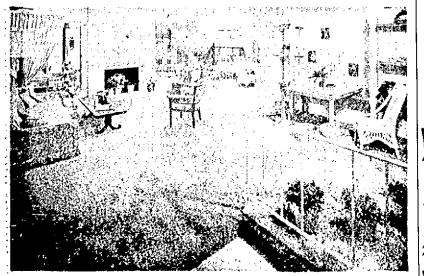
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swimming pools **Fully equipped play areas** Club Houses

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Front Saoia Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Certifies. Go right
to Bloomfeld and right to models.
From San Gabriel Fay, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off than left
(East) to Bloomfeld. Co left to models.

Super C Service by Santa Fe

will begin operating the "world's fastest long-distance freight train," to be known as the "Super C" on Jan. 17, it was announced by John S. Reed, president.

The new train will cover the 2,200 miles between Los Angeles and Chicago in 40 hours, at an average speed of 55 miles per hour, Reed said.



NAMED

Ted H. Grandke of Garden Grove is Pfizer Diagnostics' new western region sales representative after completing orienta-tion at New York City headquarters. Firm sup-plies diagnostic aids to hospitals, blood banks and laboratories.



NEW FIRM

President of newly formed Decade Computer Corpora-tion, Huntington Beach, is Paul J. Linebarger, former officer of Pacific Data Systems, Inc. Other Decade officers are Walter G. Edwards, vice president-engineering; Jon L. Nickerson, vice president-marketing, and Dale H. Swett, vice



CHOSEN

Glenn A. Irvin, assistant to president of Watson Land Company, has been named director of public affairs for the corporation. Irvin previously served as executive secretary, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.



WINNER

Maxine Hart, of H. J. Hunter Associates, has been named Salesman of the Month by Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Award was presented by Jay Hunter on behalf of

WALL STREET BRIEFS

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) -Modine Manufacturing Co. will erect its 10th plant on a 30-acre tract at Trenton, Mo. The plant will turn out radiators for farm and construction tractors and machines and will employ 125

trading stamps, Audits & Surveys, Inc., said. The research firm found that 50 per cent of chain groceries stores and supermarkets were using trading stamps in 1967 compared with 54 per cent in 1966. For all retailers, use of trading stamps declined from 19 to

17 per cent of the outlets, but there was no decline among gasoline stations and

CLEVELAND (UPI)

Burdett Oxygen Co will

build a 400-ton-a-day air separation plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y., to cost \$4.5

million. The plant will sup-

ply vapor nitrogen to Hooker Chemical Corp., and

liquid oxygen to various

NEW YORK (UPI)-Con-

tinental Telephone Co., of St. Louis, a major indepen-

dent, has agreed to buy 50 per cent of the government-owned telephone system of

Trinidad and Tobago. President Philip J. Lucier told the New York Society of

Security Analysts his firm will take over management

of the system if the deal is

NEW YORK (UPI) -Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. is offering its common shareholders \$28.14 million in 5 per cent subordinaed debentures convertible into common stock at \$25 a share on a rights basis of \$100 face amount for each 25 shares presently held,

MIAMI (UPI)—Airlift International, Inc., has ob-

tained a contract with

Trans-Mediterranean Air-

ways to operate cargo flights for six months

among London, Beirut and Tokyo. Revenues from the

contract should exceed \$2.3 million, the company said.

ST. PAUL (UPI)-Ameri-

can Hoist & Derrick Co. has hought the bituminous division of Littleford Brothers, Inc., of Cincinnati, for cash. The division makes asphalt batching and paving ma-

NEW YORK (UPI) --Goodbody & Co, says that as the effect of Britain's devaluation wears off and the market begins to reflect the positive aspect of the move, a further recovery in stock prices is likely. This optimism, however, assumes that no major complications arise in the many world monetary adjustments expected in the com-

Wright Investors' Service says the resilience of the

U.S. security markets in the

wake of British devaluation

is almost certainly a defini-

tive indication that a lusty

year-end stock market rally

is now beginning. It says it

believes there will be reviv-al of the blue chip stock market, with more atten-

tion paid to investment grade issues and less to the

year's speculative favorites,

Thompson & McKinnon says that technically the

market's outlook for the longer term is not satisfactory, with many stocks well

below support levels and

many others in severe

downtrends. It says the burden of proof is now on the bulls and a rally

should provide houseclean ing opportunities in vul-

E. F. Hutton & Co. says

that under present circumstances it would not recommend wide-scale liquida-

tion of common stocks. The

company says that on the basis of past experience-such a step has not been

make following "narrow gauge devaluations" and

suggests that indiscriminate selling is the "wrong

action" now as well.

correct decision to

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sued and outstanding stock. With annual sales of be-tween \$4 and \$5 million, NEW YORK (UPI)-Gro-Caldrill operates three land rigs in Southern California ceries and supermarkets have reduced their use of

construction firm, an-

nounced that it has con-

cluded an agreement for

the acquisition of Caldrill,

Inc., a well-known drilling

contracting company locat-

ed in Ventura, Calif. The new wholly-owned subsidi-

ary was acquired through

exchange of Fluor common

stock for all of Caldrill's is-

Fluor Corp. Acquiring Caldrill, Big Ventura Oil Drilling Concern The Fluor Corp., Ltd., international engineeringand three offshore rigs, two of which are presently working off Santa Barbara, and the third on the mono pod platform in Cook Inlet,

> In addition, the new subsidiary's coring vessel,

Business matters will be Pantry, 17511 S. Susana tempered with light-hearted matters of the season as the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Park

Road. Program chairman Alice Hodick predicts Santa could be on hand — if each member brings a one-dollar

west coasts of the United States and Canada, It is capable of drilling for core samples in record water depths by means of a dynamic positioning system. Caldrill is a leader in the development and use of such systems. Under terms of the agreement, Leon: Moore will continue to head up Caldrill as president.

WITH THIS NEWEST

cal capability of its contract drilling operations. Earlier this year it merged with Coral Drilling Co., Inc., which operates six offshore drilling rigs in the Gulf of Mexico and 18 land drilling rigs in Texas and New Mexico. Eight of these latter units are capable of

drilling below 15,000 feet. Another Flour subsidiary has also purchased a combination whaling vessel and tanker, the "Cruz del Sur," which will be converted for

offshore oil and gas drilling operations. Once converted, it will be one of the world's largest such vessels.

"The acquisition of Caldrill is yet another step in our program to expand technical services to the processing industries and to become one of the leaders in offshore drilling operations," said President J. R. Fluor, "We are now able to provide contract drilling capabilities from one continental shelf of the United States to the other.'

Santa, Fun Mark REC Meeting

sification. The ship, which has done frontier exploralory work in water up to 6,000 feet deep, will continue work in the Gulf of Mex-

Caldrill 1, will enhance

Fluor's technological diver-

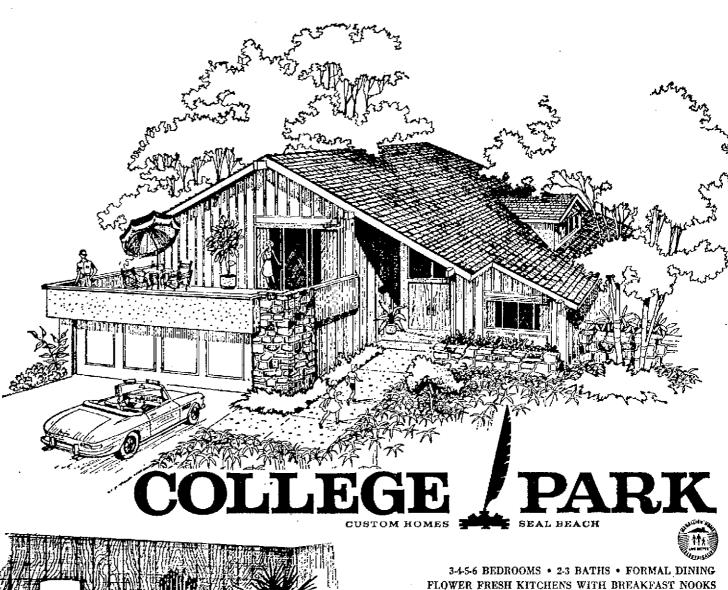
acquisition, Fluor continues

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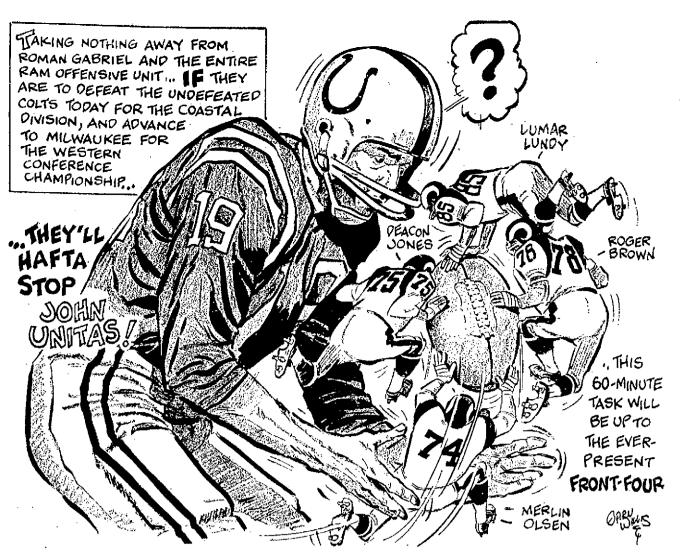
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to have sprained an ankle. Trojans to a comfortable

margin, Colorado State

made a brief comeback to

trail by nine. By the end of

the half, however, USC was

The Rams, with 6-foot-11

attempted another

early in the second

Mike Davis leading the

half, but Bill Hewitt and

would have beaten the Pu-

mas, who were also cold,

ภลking only 28 of 77 at-

intimidating Long Beach, guard Ted Hillary was. He was second high, netting 17

points while rattling a few teeth with his aggressive-

Despite the poor shoot-

ing, Long Beach appeared

more accustomed to Indi-

ana officiating and took the fight to St. Joseph's despite

receiving absolutely no

help after pulling within three, 64-61, with 7:35 re-

mery, who surprisingly ex-

cels in a rough-house game,

was again the most impres-

sive 49er, ignoring a con-

stant pounding to score 15

points, primarily on driving

Dick Nelson, who looked

great against 6-10 center,

Bill Weilky, was the 49ers top scorer with 19 and re-

Bob Stephens, hounded

constantly by the fans, had

bounder with 10.

Guard Mike Montgo-

When Pohlgeers wasn't

leading by 36-24.

way,

After Calvin sparked the (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 6)

St. Joseph's Toes

Often for 49ers

the Line-Far Too

By JIM McCORMACK

tempts.

It was reported after the

game, however, that Marsh

should be ready to play

when the Trojans are at

Cincinnati Tuesday and

Utah Thursday. This trip

USC is a serious contender

to UCLA for local supre-

macy. The Trojans are 5-1

RENNSELAER, Ind. -

Indiana fans say their best

basketball players practice

shooting six hours a day,

If that is true, they must

That's how St. Joseph's

spend five of those hours at

defeated Cal State Long

Beach here Saturday night,

79-72, by successfully mak-

ing 23 of 30 free throws

compared to the visitor's 16

The victory left the Pu-mas with a 3-2 record. The

49ers, who complete their

midwest tour Monday night

against Creighton in Oma-

The villian Saturday

night, if you vote only on

the players, was St. Jo-

seph's forward, Frank Pohl-

geers, a 6-5, 195 pound ju-

His biggest contribution

was a fantastic 31 re-

bounds. He also enjoyed his

best scoring night with 26

points. Nearly half of that

total came from a 12-for-13

performance at the foul

For the second succes-

sive night, Long Beach had

a pathetic effort from the

field, hitting just 28 of 85

shots. A normal percentage

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

ha, now are 2-3.

the free throw line.

year around.

at this point.

determine whether

LOYOLA BREEZES

By LOEL SCHRADER

Mack Calvin's go-go tem-

Calvin led the Trojans to

a fast-breaking 15-point lead over Colorado State Satur-

day and the rest of the

squad joined in the running

for a 70-53 victory over the visiting Rams before 1,956

spectators at the L.A. Sports

Loyola won the first game of the doubleheader from

Oklahoma, 94-76, giving the

Southland teams a sweep

of the four weekend games.

mized, especially at this

point of the schedule when

USC is playing without its star guard, Steve Jennings,

who has missed the first six

games with an ankle injury.

the role Jennings played for the Trojans last year, and

the former Long Beach City

College star also is second among USC scorers.

Saturday night, Mack the Knife scored 13 of the first

27 USC points, at which point USC had their 15-

point lead and an obvious decision over the crippled

Calvin led all scorers with

19 points, but his contribu-

tions in all phases of the

The Trojans suffered an-

other scare late in the game

when 6-foot-6 forward Jim

Marsh, last year's most

valuable player, appeared

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71-34 55-24 48 15 94

victory were important.

Coloradoans.

Calvin has taken over

Calvin's importance to the Trojans cannot be mini-

po of basketball is becoming contagious among his USC

teammates.

FAVORED BY ONE Rams Shoot for the Moon Today

By AL LARSON

The Rams attempt to rocket a man "to the moon" today at the Coliseum.

At 1:05, Roman Gabriel will step onto the launching pad as the Rams stage their own Mini-Super Bowl against the undefeated Bal-

timore Colts.
It means that for the 27year-old Gabriel to attain success, he'll have to pass safely through the "Unfriendly Skies of Unitas." commanded by Johnny U., the master passer of all

Nonetheless, the blastoff will go on, with the 6-4, 225 pounder shooting off into space with 22 touchdowns to his credit.

Because of the Colts' 13-10 victory over Green Bay

LARSON'S LOSER: Rams 27, Celts 20

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Kelly repeated his vow made after Friday's 3-0 loss

to Minnesota that today's

practice at Burbank "will be just like training camp

or three fellas overweight."

Asked about possible fines, he hinted, "Maybe

ever more serious than that."

Are his first non-injury shifts with the Springfield

"That's getting closer all the time," he replied grimly.

The Kings, shut out in three of their previous four

games, broke through Bos-

ton's 3-0 lead after Lemieux

had emerged from the pen-

alty box for a fight with Ed Westfall.

First Hughes, jabbing

furiously, rammed one in

from the edge of the crease,

and less than two minutes

later Bill Flett fed Lemieux

and Dave Amadio to find

Stanfield's clinchers came

two minutes apart midway

in the last period on a shot

from the point and a hus-

tling followup. Rutledge stopped John McKenzie's

shot but was looking for

the puck when Stanfield

Rutledge at his mercy.

a pass at the same spot.

farm club imminent?

over again. There's two

Nov. 5 and the Rams' dramatic triumph over the Packers on a blocked kick last Saturday, this rematch of the two Coastal Division contenders has captured the imagination of pro foot-

puted play involving a steal of the ball by defender Clancy Williams from flanker Willie Richardson on the Rams' 23 with eight seconds to go. The Colts rank first in of-fense and have scored more touchdowns, 47, than any other team in the league. With an 11-0-2 record that includes the tie with the Rams and a 20-20 draw with Minnesota, they could

24-24 tie in a tense game that wound up with a dis-

without defeat and the first since the Chicago Bears were 11-0 in 1942. Baltimore clinches the Coastal Division title and a date with the Packers at Milwaukee next Saturday if

become the sixth NFL team to go through a season

they beat or tie the Rams. On the other hand, a win over the invaders would give the Rams the division title. This is so because of a rule adopted this year for the express purpose of avoiding playoff games.

In case of a tie in final

standings, the rule states, the club with the higher to-tal of points in the two games played between the tying teams is the division champion. A tie game today, however, would leave the Rams half a game out.

The Rams, 10-1-2, have lost only to San Francisco and have been tied by the Colts and Washington. Led by the famed Fearsome Foursome of David Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy, they rank third in total defense. However, the Colts have allowed the fewest points, 164, and the fewest touchdowns, 17 (10 passing, 7 via the rush).

Trying to pick the out-come of this game is like deciding between two razor blades. Either team can be the spoiler. However, oddsmakers have installed the Rams as one-point favorites in which the losing team will really know what base-ball's Bill Veeck meant when he said: "Second place in the World Series

ain't much." Unitas is the complete artist at working over unin-itiated, let alone the most experienced of defenders. The 34-year-old sloop-shouldered guy still throws around a lot of impressive statistics, not the least of which is his No. 2 rating

But the Kings let their fire die in the dressing room and Stanfield shot among NFL quarterbacks em down in the third. Boston's other goals came from Esposito in the this year. first, trailing Ken Hodge's st, trailing Ken Hodge's shot for a re bound; Tom Williams, a rare American in the NHL whose sleight-of-hand fooled defenseman Dale Rolfe, then goalie Wayne Rutledge; and Eddie Shack, who blew by Flet.

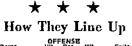
Largely due to Unitas, the Colts lead the league in 15 offensive categories, Willie Richardson is No. 3 in receiving with 58 catches and Lou Michaels, working on a string of 10 successful field goals, is third in scoring with 102 points. He has three backs with good hands in Tom Matte, Tony Lorick and old folks Lenny Moore.

A crowd of 77,000, give or take a hundred, will jam the Coliscum with thousands more scurrying north and east. As usual, television coverage will be blacked out in the Southern California-San Diego areas. However, the Rams horn will be blowing at midnight n a video tape replay on Channel 2.

One of the day's top matchups will pit Deacon Jones against a relative newcomer, second-year man Sam Ball, who is a starter this season because of injuries and subsequent retirement of veteran tackle Jim Parker.

The Deacon faced Ball for the first time in the earlier tie game. "He's coming along, should be a fine one when he gets the experi-

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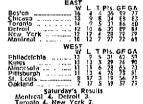


Boston's Comeback Chills Calvin's Go-Go Play Turns USC On, 70-53 Kings, 5-2, in L.B. Arena Scoreless drought of 2 the former Chicagoan, who kelly repeated his vow made after Friday's 3-0 loss Relly repeated his vow made after Friday's 3-0 loss

Harry Sinden hit the nail n the head Saturday night after his Roston Bruins had spent the evening doing the ame thing to the Kings.

"You know, this is a man's game," the coach of National Hockey League's East Division lead-

NHL Standings



ers said of the 5-2 victory. "It's just like football. When you block and tackle

A surprisingly enthusiastic gathering of 6,510 in the Long Beach Arena watched the Bruins intimidate the Kings right out of first place in the West Division, sending them reeling to thir third loss in a row, and longest slump of the season.

Fred Stanfield scored two goals in the last period to cool a Kings' comeback after a pair of quick ones by Howie Hughes and Real Lemieux late in the second. But King coach Red Kelly didn't see Stanfield's

shots as the turning point. "They had lost their said, unimpressed that his club had even broken its

the second period but the defense was terrible in the first," Kelly said. "They just walked around us."

The Bruins hadn't won in four games since losing su-per-kid Bobby Orr, but Phil Esposito didn't see Orr's absence as a factor.

scoreless drought of 2 hours, 22 minutes and 36

"We played all right in

"It isn't that much," said

the former Chicagoan, who scored Boston's first goal after 28 seconds. "We play just the same."

Six days earlier the Kings had humiliated the Bruins in Boston Garden, 3-1, and Esposito agreed with Sindn's evaluation.

"We hit and checked tonight, something we didn't do last week. And I guess the Kings were just the op-



Phils Send Bunning



Billy Jean Loses

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SPORTS

Tennis - Century City more vs. Rams, Coliseum, Invitational junior tournament, Rancho Park courts,

Soccer — At Continental vs. Costa Rica, 11 a.m.; Hollywood Stars vs. Club Argentino, 1 p.m.

Pop Warner football La Palma Park, double-header, 1 & 3 p.m.

Pro Football - Balti-

1:05 p.m. Baseball - San Francis-

Auto Racing - Ascot Park. 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball - Boston vs. Lakers, L.A. Sports Avena, 7 p.m.

co Giants rookies vs. L.B. Rockets, Blair Field, 1:30 Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, 1

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Browns vs. Eagles, KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m. Jets vs. Raiders, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m. Rams vs. Colts (tape re-

TELEVISION

play), KNXT (2), midnight. **RADIO** Rams vs. Colts, KMPC, I

p.m. Lakers vs. Celtics, KNX, p.m.

17 for Long Beach. Thanks to Polilgeers' performance, the Pumas hand-ed Long Beach its worst licking on the backboards, collecting 70 rebounds to the 49ers' 53. Poligeers now has 64 rebounds in two games.

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IMPOSSIBLE SHOT-AND SAVE

Sprawled in front of Bruins' goal, center Gord Labossiere of Kings makes valiant off-balance shot, only to have Boston goalie Ed Johnston

come up with equally brilliant save in first period at Long Beach Arena Saturday night. It was Kings' final appearance in Long Beach.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Rojas Deserves Title Recognition

The inequities of boxing today never could be pointed out better than using Thursday night's Raul Rojas-Antonio Herrera match as an example, And the erratic World Boxing Assn, is the ogre behind the whole matter.

Presently there is no "official" featherweight champion of the world, but the Rojas-Herrera winner certainly qualified to land on the throne. Rojas was the junior lightweight king in California and New York (the WBA ranked him only as No. 2), while Herrera was rated the world's

No. 1 featherweight by the WBA itself.

The young man from San Pedro slimmed down to the 126-pound limit for the bont and then went on to prove that he indeed should be regarded as the world feather-weight king by whipping that division's No. 1 man.

Yet today Raul is recognized as featherweight champion in only two sectors of the universe, California and Colombia, the home of Herrera. So what's the problem?

"The top man of the WBA wants to run everything himself," explained Mickey Davies, the Olympic Auditorium's crack matchmaker. "We picked the best men we thought were qualified to be featherweight champ, then went to the WBA for its official sanction. We asked many times for the sanction, but this man said 'no' because he didn't arrange the match himself. It's ridiculous to have a vacant title and it's an extreme injustice to Rojas, just as it would have been ir Herrera had won. But we still consid-Raul as the champ."

The sad state of affairs in the boxing world exists not only in the featherweight category, but also in the heavyweight ranks. The WBA arranged an elimination series for the big fellows, but neglected to include two of the best people, Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis, because for some reason they apparently didn't conform.

Despite their many faults, both the NCAA and AAU

gossess one quality that the WBA well could adopt - the ability to determine a champion. Everybody knows who might be the AAU's top 440 runner or the NCAA's basketball champion, but nobody knows a weight division's top boxer. Since the art of fisticulfs wasn't invented yesterday, one would think that in this jet age a boxing associa-tion could establish a clear-cut champ. Such, unfortunately, is not the case.

ROJAS, TENDING a left eye that was closed shut by the fast-jabbing South American and above which a cut Athat required three stitches, was rightfully angry with the

"I don't care who had won, he should be the feather"weight champion," seethed Rojas. "This fight was for the
title and I don't care what anyone thinks. What else could
this have been besides a wolrd championship fight? The
people will recognize it. people will recognize it.

"I stood around a long time waiting for (Vicente) Sal-divar to give me a fight, but he wouldn't. Then he retired, so I figured at least I had the chance to be the champion. Me and Herrera were the best, and I won.
"I had a weight problem two years ago, but I showed

that I could stay at 126 pounds or less. It was a lot of work, too. A lot of fighters have the same problem. I went on a protein diet and lost the weight. If that boxing association thinks I'm not a real 126-pounder, they better check a lot of other guys, too.

"For the sake of boxing, not only myself, there has to ≥ be a showdown.'

HERRERA, WHO SPEAKS no English, still made it clear through an interpreter how he feels about the situa-

"This is not right. I should have been champion before this fight because I was No. 1 man. Some guys like Saldivar like to keep everything to themselves. I will fight any-

body. That's the way it should be.

i "In South America, Rojas has a big name. Everyone knows who he is and they know about his fine record. Some people told me I shouldn't have taken this fight, but I'm not scared of anybody. If you are a real fighter, you won't back away from anybody. Rojas had to be a good fighter because he lost only once in his life. I think he lost twice, however. The second time was tonight. I thought I beat him. Maybe the crowd made the judges go for him. He hits hard with his right hand, but he never hurt me.

"I hurt his eye very bad and that should count for something. He's a good man and should be given the big title. Then he should give me another fight—but, in Colombia the next time."

If they ever meet again, you can label the bout "The Whip vs. The Bull". And it will be another excellent match, despite the WBA.

5 ONE TODAY QUESTIONS why the Rams refused to lift the local television blackout of their big game against the Colts. Under similar circumstances, USC and UCLA gained approval to beam their encounter to the local nousehold audience The Ram explanation doesn't hold ut after the Trojan-Bruin move. The collegians displayed more class than the pros in this instance. One would think it would be the other way around.

... Antonio Herrera isn't the only one to need an interpreter. The Baltimore Colts' boss, Don Shula, had some heads shaking one day when he commented: "Bobby Boyd felt ouchy, but we had a lot of guys who sucked it up. Translation: Mr. Boyd was playing with an injury and the Colts performed valiantly in the clutch.

Last time the Russians were in the U.S. for a track meet, they loaded up with six duffle bags of consumer goods that would have cost them \$600 in excess baggage. They finally sent it air parcel and the AAU footed the \$300 bill. Apparently running scared, coach Korobkov wanted it sent to broad jumper Ter-Ovanesyan, but Ter-O wanted no part of it. The whole thing was a red hot potato.

Houston Rips BYU; Mount Paces Purdue

Combined News Service

HAYES SCORES 34

Second-ranked Houston won its seventh successive game with an easy 102-69 decision over Brigham Young to headline Saturday collegiate basketball action.

Forward Elvin Hayes led both teams with 34 points, 21 in the first half when Houston took a 57-37 lead. The total brought to 119 Hayes' total in three games in the last four nights.

Houston jumped off to a 9.0 lead in the first 1:18. BYU cut it to 27-21 midway

through the first half but Hayes and Don Chaney scored 12 points in the next five minutes to lengthen it to 42-30. Chaney was mar-ried Friday night. He finished with 22 points.

Sophomore Rick Mount scored 26 points to pace Purdue to a 107-92 victory over Tulane.

Wisconsin broke a tie with three free throws on a technical foul with 32 seconds left and pulled away to a 70.62 win over Marquette to capture the Mil-

Art Heyman and Chico

Vaughn, two former NBA

players, led the way for the

Pipers. Heyman scored 36

Tony Jackson scored 37

points and Vaughn got 31.

points, 16 in the first quar-

ter, to spark the New Jer-

sey Americans to a 124-107

victory over the Houston

Mavericks.

Bunce Shines as Amigos Edge Bucs

with a tight defense, rolled to a 107-100 American Basketball Assn. victory Saturday night over the New Orleans Buccaneers at Anaheim Convention Center.

The Amigos never trailed after taking a 61-56 halftime lead.

Larry Bunce, their 7-foot center, led the Amigo defense, swatting away nu-

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The Pittsburgh Pipers

won their seventh in a row.

100 JC Wrestlers

Vie in Invitational

More than 100 wrestlers. representing six schools, participated in the first Cal State Long Beach JC Wrestling Invitational in the 49er gym Saturday night.

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Fullerton Coasts Over S.D. Navy

Cal State Fullerton scored an easy 104-57 basketball victory Saturday night over the San Diego Naval Training Center, taking the lead in the first few minutes and holding it all the way.

Fullerton pulled away to a 42-21 halftime lead and then coasted to the onesided victory in the second half. Joe Ware and Steve Howe each scored 19 points for the winners.

L.B. RUGGERS DUMP IRVINE, OLD MISSION

UC Irvine and Old Mission Beach Athletic Club of San Diego today know what it's like to lose a rugby game.

The Long Beach Rugby Club swept to the double victory as Irvine bowed to the Long Beach Reds, 3-0, behind the lone touchdown of Wayne Smith.

Bill Bovee scored both goals for the L.B. Blacks in a 6-0 win to complete the sweep. Long Beach entertains the Los Angeles Rugby Club Saturday, Dec. 30. at DeMille Junior High.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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NORTH STARS SKIN SEALS Hail Cesare—Another Zero

Combined News Service

Cesare Maniago chalked up his third straight shutout Saturday night as the Minnesota North Stars eledged the Oakland Seals, 1.0, at Oakland Arena.

in The winning goal, by Parker McDonald at 14:52 <u>tof</u> the third period, came following a face-off. Muc's 25 footer blazed through a screen past Charlie Hodge to give the North Stars their fourth consecutive victory, which includes a tie, in the last five games.

blanked the Kings on Wednesday and again on

Chicago's soaring Black Hawks, who have come from last place to challenge Boston for the top spot in the National Hockey League's East Division, were held to a 1-1 tie by the Pittsburgh Penguins.

A breakaway goal by Pittsburgh center Art Strat-ton early in the final period evened things in the fast,

Maniago had previously hard-checking game witnessed by 9,174 fans.

Ken Wharram put the Hawks on the board midway of the first period when he took a pass from Stan Mikita and steered it into the net.

The Black Hawks played more than half the game without the services of Mikita, the NHL's scoring champion last season. He left the ice at 5:38 of the second period when he was struck on the right ear by a puck, requiring 17 stitches. First period goals by rookie Danny Grant and elusive Bobby Rousseau triggered the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Frank Mahovlich and Mike Walton scored thirdperiod goals to carry the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4.2 victory over the New York Rangers,

Goalie Bernie Parent stopped 25 shots by the St. Louis Blues to record his first shutout of the season and a 1-0 victory for the Philadelphia Flyers

State won consolation honors by beating LSU, 130-100, despite 42 points by Pete Maravich.

Utah overcame a fivepoint halftime deficit and defeated Stanford 101-92 behind Mery Jackson's 33 points.

Jimmy Smith and Shaler Halimon combined for 68 points as Utah State routed Wichita State, 102-83. Smith scored 35 and Halimon 33 as Utah State simply ran away from the fumbling visitors.

Center Jim Tillman and guard Walter Robertson combined for 58 points, leading Loyola of Chicago to an 89-84 victory over USF for third place in the Cable Car Classic.

Flu-ridden Bo Wyenandt hit a jump shot at the final buzzer to give third-ranked Vanderbilt a come-from-behind 76-75 win over Duke.

The winning goal came after Duke's Mike Lewis put the Blue Devils ahead 75-74 on a jump shot with 26 seconds left.

Wyenandt, Bob Warren and Kenny Campbell were victims of a virus this week, and it was not known until game time if they would play. Campbell sat out the entire game. Sophomore Charlie Scott

sparked a second-half outburst that broke open a tight defensive struggle and sent North Carolina to a 71-63 victory over previously unbeaten Princeton.

The struggle between the seventh-ranked Tar Heels and No. 10 Princeton had been a rugged one for 32 minutes, and the margin for either team had been no more than three or four points at any time.

But with the Tigers leading 47-45 with 11:48 to go, Scott picked up the lethargic Tar Heels with his fast break and in 41/2 minutes North Carolina outscored the Tigers 18-2 to break the Tennessee threw a tight

zone defense around Tulsa and knocked the Golden Hurricanes from the unbeaten ranks in winning the Volunteer Classic, 56-48. Bill Justus paced the winners with 24 points and was voted MVP.

Indiana, ranked 12th in the nation and unranked when the going gets rough, held off a late surge and downed North Carolina State, 101-97, in overtime. Jim Cooke, a guard who shoots with a slingshot motion, hit for 27 points, six of them coming in overtime.

> COLLEGE BASKETBALL ŵ Mezico 84 Hawaii 75. Izas Tech 66. Loyola, LA 63. Kweslern 91. Sem Houston 87. Oward Payne 112, Prairie View A&M

> > TROJANS ---

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Calvin again pulled the Tro-

Prior to the start of the

season, Loyola coach John-

ny Arndt predicted the Lions would make a strong

bid for the West Coast Ath-

letic Conference champion-

ship, For the second succes-

sive night, the Lions com-

ported themselves like seri-

Arndt singled out guard

Rick Ragsdale for special

mention. An ankle injury

forced Ragsdale to sit out

the Lions' lone loss in four

games, a 68-60 decision to

"Ragsdale makes a lot of

difference to our club," said

Arndt, "He keeps the team

moving, Against USC, we just stood around."

Dick Sebek's accurate

marksmanship from a medi-

um range accounted for 27

16 and Rick Adelman 18 for

the Lions, who had a 50-33

halftime lead.

Sooner guard

Rogers scored 19.

ous contenders, too

jans out of range,

CONSOLATION TITLE

Invitational

decision to West Torrance

in the opening round of the

Wednesday, Poly High re-

turned and conquered Sat-

the consolation champion-

ship with a 73-62 victory

over Burroughs in the 16-

team, round-robin tourna-

mate in the backcourt,

pumped in 17 points as

rage in the third period. The

Rabbits held a one-point

advantage at the break, 29-

ry two hours earlier as Jor-

dan wrapped up fifth place

with an 8G-83 win over host

pulled down 17 rebounds

and blocked five shots.

Dennis Stillwell, a little-

Terry collected 21 points,

Hawthorne.

Bud Stoll, Neal's running

Hawthorne

urday.

Neal's 20 Points

Pace Poly, 73-62

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Chaffey Title to **Cerritos**

NET RESULT What goes up does not

necessarily have to come

down, A rebound bounced off the hands of Okla-

homa's Landy Watson (24) Friday night and became

entangled in net. USC's, left to right, Bill Hewitt,

Jim Marsh and Ron Taylor

-AP Wirephote

wait in vain.

Cerritos College crushed Orange Coast, 98-86, Saturday night to win the championship of the Chaffey basketball tournament.

With three players scoring more than 20 points, Cerritos overcame point spree by OCC's John Vallely to lead from tipoff to closing whistle. . . . John VanVliet talliéd 27

for Cerritos with Paul Ruffner and Lee Mansell each netting 23.

Ruffner was the lone Falcon to earn all-tournament distinction. Others selected were Vallely and Bruce Chapman of Orange Coast; Dennis Layton of Phoenix, and I'm James of Mt. San Antonio.

The latter school won the consolation crown by defeating Fullerton, 77-57. Phoenix routed Harbor, 106 96, to finish third.

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Harbor subs: Boyce (2), Wilson (4), Cabell (7), Wilson (3).

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Molecular John Richardson of Lakewood and Bill O'Connor of Griffith Park fired par 71s over the 6,200-yard Lake wood CC course Saturday to hold a four-stroke advantage over Meadowlark's Craig Olson in the first round of the Southern California "Champion of Champions" Publinx golf tournament.

The second round of the 54-hole event will be played today at Brookside CC and the final round will take place on Dec. 27 at the Diamond Bar golf course in Pomona.

Leonard Young of Recreation Park and David Kim of Skylinks both shot 80s in the opening round.

SCC Wins

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Liz Allan Wins CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. 1/49 - Liz Allan of Winter Park, Fla., won first place in the slatom and jumping events and was a close second in tricks Sat-

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points while Ragsdale had urday to capture the wo-men's over-all title in the 17th annual All-American Water Ski Championships.

RICH ROBERTS

Russell's Coaching Sacrifice

"The coach has a nasty habit of staying with his starting center. When I sit on the sideline I don't know what the hell's going on out there."-Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

- Rill Russell looks like a guy who has been carrying a big load for a long time but can't find anyplace to sel it

"My problem has been mainly working up enthusaism, and this I pass on to the guys," says the tall, bearded leader of the Boston Celtics. "So I got a new system. First thing I get up in the morning I kick the dog."

Russell retains a lively sense of humor depite the

pressures of coaching and serving as key player for the club that meets the Lakers in the L.A. Sports Arena tonight. The Celtics grew into greatness with Russell, and now he is struggling to hold the pieces together.

Despite their high standing in the NBA, Russell says, "We haven't played too well in two or three weeks. It's all in the pivot. In all our plays the center's involved, and I haven't been involved."

The Celtics' successful system demands that Russell handle the defensive rebounding, then hustle to the other end of the court to direct the offense.

"That's the sacrifice I have to make," says Russell, who at 32 admits, "I'm not the player I was five years ago. My stamina's not as good as it used to be and I'm not quite as quick as I used to be. I'm making more money, though."

RUSSELL LAUGHS heartily, and for \$125,000 a year the can afford to. But, except for the salary, Red Auerbach did him no big favor by naming his succesor as coach before last season. Naw Russell demands more of himself

"All my experience in basketball has been playing. When I go out of the game it takes me about five minutes to figure it out, and by that time it's time to go back in.
"Like, when one forward's not doing something I can

feel it when I'm in there because his man's kicking the hell out of me. But when I'm out I gotta watch team fouls, time outs and all that kind of stuff. I don't get the feel of the

Russell has not even considered changing the system he inherited from Auerbach. "I'll tell you," he laughs, "it took me 10 years to learn

those plays, and I'm not gonna change 'em now.'

But he finds himself exercising options to other players more and more.

"If I have a shot, but I look at Sam (Jones) and he has a shot, or (John) Havlicek has a shot, I should give it to

Even if they're farther away? "Well, technically speaking, they may be farther

RUSSELL HAS ANOTHER hearty laugh on himself, then admits to being 15 pounds over his former playing weight. Did that slow you down, too?

"No, age did that by itself," he replies wearily, "I didn't need the weight.

"It's like being in the position of a gunfighter. No matter how good you get there's always a kid who wants to try you. You've got to show 'em, and you've got to show 'em more than once. See, a gunfighter you show 'em once and you don't have a problem anymore.

"But no matter how smart you are and how much experience you have, it boils down to hard work and digging

Auerbach took it upon himself to publicly rap the Celtics' lack of hustle a couple of weeks ago, probably be-cause Russell was in a difficult position to do it himself.

"When a guy does something wrong, I tell him so," Bill says, "and by the same token if I do something wrong the guys tell me. It's hardest to crack the whip on yourself. The guys do a pretty good job of telling me. In fact, they hurt my feelings sometimes."

Russell concedes that he has hurt a few feelings in his

own day, but maintains his stand that even a famous ath-

lete has a right to privacy.
"I consider that if I go out with my wife to a restaurant I'm not working. I don't sign autographs. This I con-

sider my private life and this is the way it is.

"But If kids wait for me after a game, by golly, I'll sign autographs. I've done that now for 10 or 11 years and that's not gonna change."

THE DAY IS COMING when the kids will still be there but Russell won't. He is on the last year of a threeyear player contract and has only a one-year agreement to

"I haven't thought about it," he says, looking his inquisitor in the eye. "I'll see at the end of the season. When I make up my mind I'll just do it.

"I don't know, some nights I don't feel like playing, but I have to play because psychologically it helps our team, I think. I don't care if it hurts. It doesn't make any

"For example, when I got hurt in Cincinnati. . . I got my shoulder pulled out of its socket, but I felt that we could win if I stayed in there because we were going pret-

"If this is the case I'll always play, because playing with pain is no big deal."

RAMS' MOON SHOT ...

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I'll have to worry about," Jones said this week.

"There'll be the tight end and the center and maybe one of the backs. When the end goes down, both backs will be in there. It'll be like trying to fight my way out of a cage."

Jones dumped Unitas for a loss once in the October game, got a hand on him a couple of other times as Johnny U. went down three times for minus 17 yards.

And now the Deacon awaits the next step up in his finest pro season. If the Rams get by Baltimore and smash the Colts' unbeaten string, Washington D.C. searching for a man to fill give heed to the unknown fan who hung a sign in the Coliscum last week: "Deacon Jones for Secretary of

PRO-O-RAMA — Each winning player will make all least \$1,500 in bonus mon-vi locky — with a sher at \$22,000 in bonus mon-the \$1,500 includes a game's salary in the next one for the Western tille. The average Ram is salaried at \$14,000 nlus.

ence. But it's not just him The other \$1,500 is NFL third-place and

The other \$1,500 is NFL hird-place and Runnerun Bowl money. The \$77,000 first prize includes \$10,000 in the NFL title oame. \$15,000 in the Super Bowl, \$1,000 at Alifwakee and \$1,000 in July's Chica. Bo Ali-Star game.

Noither fearn oets warmed up until the fourth quarter. The Rams have outsoored the opening the Super Bowl, \$1,000 in July's In the Court of the Super Bowl, \$1,000 in July in the crucial games. Sone only daught in the court of the Packers and two accounted for scores. In the Coll and Packer sames, Bresis Cases Scored the Income and winning 70s.

The Colls have won the last 3 panies in the Colscoum — 27.7 in 1984, 20-17 in 1885, and 12-3 last year.

Rams and Colls come into do-or-dic game with Pagame win streats.

By vay of review here's how Rams' Front Four has repulsed 13 enemy rushing attacks this season. New Orleans 125 yords, Minnesofe 44, Dallas \$1, San Francisco 66, Balfimora 91, Washinoten 47, Chicago 97, San Francisco 79, Philadelphia 47, Allanda 93, Detroit 70, Allanda 94, Chicago 97, San Francisco 79, Philadelphia 47, Allanda 93, Detroit 70, Allanda 197, Orcen Bry \$2, Alter 13 comes the Rams have yielded 1,015 net yards rushing. The league record for fewest yards allowed in a season is 519 by the 1942 Chicago Bears, but they played only 1) cames. In firee of Rams' 16 victories they didn't allow a louchdown, Allhough Colls' defense bas given to repress noints in NFL. 164, only chicago and Partificipia failed to score at least on iouchdown, All her all-NFL second team on defense, but as far as his teammales are concerned, Meador is all-pro litrs' feam.



WAY TO HIT O.J.

Ewbank, coach of the New

York Jets, said he would demand an investigation of

the American Football

League into the use of video tape by the Houston Oilers in their game against San Diego Saturday.
"We watched the game

here," said Ewbank, whose

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)

coach Earle Edwards is a

man of great faith.

North Carolina State

Edwards said he was not

surprised that his white-

clad North Carolina State

defenders were able to turn

back two Georgia scoring

threats in the closing min-

utes of Saturday's ninth annual Liberty Bowl game.

appointed if they hadn't, Edwards said shortly after

his underdog Wolfpack

picked up their first post-

Edwards had to display

his faith early in the game

for on the fourth play from

scrimmage all-America de-

fensive tackle Dennis Byrd

re-injured a knee and Ed-

wards put in sophomore

Unitas, Gabriel

season victory, 14-7.

"I would have been dis-

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MAN OF GREAT FAITH

Pack Coach Hails

Reports from Indiana are that Hoosiers will attempt to tackle O. J. Simpson high, as demonstrated by an Oregon lineman. However, USC coach John McKay isn't making any changes in his Rose Bowl game plan.

OAKLAND (A) - Weeb Jets play the Western Divi-

Charge Oilers Used Illegal

Raiders Sunday. "In the second quarter, Curt Gow-

dy made a comment about

the Houston assistant coaches using video tape and watching replays after

each play.

"There is a league direc-

tive prohibiting the use of

'Screen Play'---Videotape

Lowdown on Keyes and Simpson-Hit 'em High

By LOEL SCHRADER

Back home in Indiana, football fans are still talk-ing about the way the Hoosiers put the clamp on Purdue halfback Leroy Keyes in Indiana's 19-14 victory over the Boilermak-

The flush of victory, however, has obscured the fact that Keyes wasn't really ground to a hall. It's true he didn't score. But the Boilermaker halfback made more than 100 yards rushing and caught three passes before coming up with bruised ribs in the second

"We decided to change tackling tactics against Keyes," reveals an Indiana insider. "Everybody had been trying to hit him low. We went after him high, and it worked. He was much easier to stop that way. Also, Leroy came up bruised ribs from the high tackling."

The belief persists in Bloomington that USC's O. J. Simpson might be stoppable through the same tackling technique.

"O.J. keeps his feet moving and slips tackles that said the Indiana official. "But he may not be as clusive if we tackle him

When asked if he thinks the Honsiers might be suc-

tape," Ewbank continued.

The Oilers used it in a preseason game against us and we protested. They said

then that they would use it

only in pre-season games."
Houston defeated San
Diego 24-17 and took a onehalf game lead over the
Jets in the AFL's tight

'ridiculous" the Jets

In Miami, Commissioner

Milt Woodard said he had seen the game on television and had talked with Mel

Hein, the AFL's supervisor official, who was in Houston for the game.

"Yes, I heard Gowdy's remark," said Woodard, "and I was upset because

the use of tape is against

the rules of pro football. But Gowdy later corrected

himself and said they were

only taping halftime activi-

"I also talked with Jerry

Wynn, San Diego's director

of public relations, and he

agreed that the tape was

only used during the half-

"I will study Hein's re-

ports but from the state-

Gowdy's retractions, there

wasn't anything to the inci-

Tennessee-Martin

Gains 1st Bowl Win

University of Tennessee at

Martin overpowered West

ORLANDO, Fla. (A) --

dent," said Woodard.

Eastern Division race. Houston general manag-er Don Klosterman termed

charge.

cessful against Simpson by tackling him high, USC coach John McKay says "To be honest, I have no idea. I just haven't noticed that O.J. goes down easier

one way or the other." One thing is certain — Mc Kay isn't going to change his offense, which was successful in nine of 10 regular season games, just for the purposes of the Rose Bowl.

Despite a national championship, some football followers feel the Trojan offense has become stereotyped. These same observers long for the "wide open" days of 1962 when Pete Beathard, Bill Nelsen,

sole were the scourges of the West.

Scoring figures do not suport their contention. The 1962 national championship team made 219 points dur-ing the regular season as apposed to 234 for the 1967 Trojans.

"I think our schedule was more difficult this year, too," says McKay.

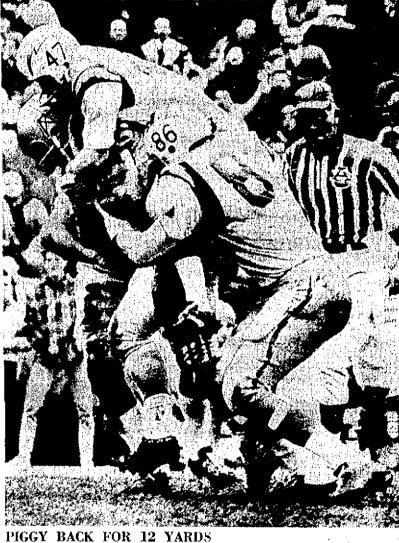
In comparing the nationchampionship teams, McKay believes the current club has an edge in defense and running.

"Our passing this year is not as good as it was in 1962, although we had a

good passing record up the last two games," said. "I would attribute our passing success this year to the fact that our ground game is much more of a threat than in 1962."

The ground game could be better for the Rose Bowl game, too. Fullback Mike Hull, injured in the fourth game of the season, could be ready for the Hoosiers. Hull still favors the knee on which he had surgery, but lie's determined to play on

Hull, 6-4, 228-pound senior, is a strong runner in addition to being one of the team's best blockers



Houston Oiler fullback Hoyle Granger (32) carries San Diego defensive back Bud Whitehead (47) for 12-yard piggy back ride in first quarter play-Charger defensive end Ron Billingsley (86) assists in bringing down Oiler. back. Houston up-ended San Diego, 24-17.

Beathard Bombards

Chargers HOUSTON (AP) - The ments I've heard including Houston Oilers used the 17 Saturday and take a onchalf game lead in the Eastern Division title race of the American Football League.

> Beathard threw two touchdown passes and Granger collected another

while becoming only the second Oiler in history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in a single season. The victory was Hous-

ton's first over San Diego since 1962, and it left the Oilers with an 8-4-1 record with only one game to play, against Miami next Saturday night in Miami. Granger netted 107 yards

in 27 carries to run his season total to 1.030 yards in 216 plays. Beathard completed 14 of 24 passes for 188 vards.

HOUSTON (P) — The Houston Oilers used the passing of Pete Benthard and power running of Hoyle Granger to defeat the San Diego Chargers 24-Saturday's Result San Francisco 24, Dallas 16 San Francisco 24, Dallas 16
TODAY'S SCHEDULE ODDS
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Pop Warner Teams Play at Anaheim

Pop Warner League football teams from Texas and Honolulu are featured in a doubleheader at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim today.

The Anaheim Chargers meet the Mesquite, Tex., Warriors in a PeeWee divi-House of Witnebers 12 House of State of House of State of House of State of House of State of House of sion opener at 1, followed

Mira Hits 3 TDs in 49er Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) down passes which carried the San Francisco 49ers by the Dallas Cowboys, 24-16.

It marked the second successive winning per-formance for the fiery Latin who is playing out his oplion on grounds that he hasn't been used enough in four years with the club. As a result of a hot first half in

which San Francisco scored

all three of its touchdowns the 49ers ended the season with a 7.7 record.

Mira completed 14 of 25 passes for 239 yards, A week ago against Atlanta, he hit on 20 of 34 for 324 yards and a pair of touch-

Dallas, already the Capitol Division champion, meets Cleveland for the Eastern Conference title Dec. 24 after closing out the regular campaign with

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a 9.5 record.

Pro Bowl Mates

the Redskins.

Johnny Unitas and Roman Gabriel, rival quarterbacks in today's crucial National Football League game at the Coliseum, could wind up as teammates.

They are prime candidates for the two quarterback positions on the West team in the NFL's All-Star Pro Bowl game at the Coliseum Jan. 21.

The Western and Eastern Conference All-Star teams will be selected next week by a vote of the NFL coach-

Among the Western Conference quarterbacks Uni-tas and Gabriel must beat out to play in the annual game is Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers.

Sophomore's Play Ron Carpenter to replace him.

"Carpenter is a real good replacement," Edwards said, "He has been our main understudy for the front three defensive linemen and we knew he could handle the job."

State's Mark Capuano won the honor as the game's outstanding defensive lineman as the junior end broke through twice to block Georgia punts.

Bill Morrow of the Wolfpack was named outstanding defensive back, mainly for tackling Buildog scalback Kent Lawrence, at the State one yard line to halt a 98-yard Georgia drive. Lawrence who gained 71 yards rushing, was named the outstanding offensive back and Georgia's Ed Chandler was the outstanding offensive lineman.

But the MVP award went to State quarterback Jim Donnan who completed 16 of 24 passes, including one

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for a touchdown.

Chester State of Pennsylvania 25-8 Saturday to win the 22nd annual Tangerine Bowl football game. Little Erroll Hook and

big Gordon Lambert, designated as the game's outstanding offensive and defensive players, led Tennessce-Martin to the first bowl

TIMES GETTING TOUGH FOR RETIRING HUFF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sam Huff, Washington linebacker who will retire today after the Redskins game with New Orleans, is having his troubles in the injury depart-Huff had played in 157 consecutive games before suf-

fering a foot injury eight weeks ago and was out for six Hulf and some of his teammates and coaches took their children to practice Saturday, a weekly ritual among

Sammy Lee Huff, 15, was quarterbacking the offense of the Midgets and J. D. Huff, 7, was one of his pass re-J. D. went deep for a pass but got involved with a de-

fender, Result: J. D. suffered a broken collar bone. He was assured by doctors who fitted him with the cast that he could go to watch his father play today.

DAVE LEWIS

Ticket Trouble

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Club officials insist that Stan Musial quit as vice president and general manager of the Cardinals recently because of the pressure of his outside business interests. He will continue as a consultant with his successor, Bing Devine.

However, reports persist that there was trouble within the Cardinal organization all season and that it finally

came to a head during the World Series.

Some of Musial's problems were attributed to a misunderstanding over the distribution of series tickets.

These reports were bolstered by the fact that ticket director Bob Farrell left the Cardinals to join the Cincin-

More and more college coaches are urging the rules committee to come up with legislation giving the passer better protection and the punter less.

"The penalty for roughing the kicker is the worst in football," says one leading coach, "We seldom try to block a punt because if you hit the kicker, the other team gets 15 yards and a first down.

"What I'd like to see is more protection for the passer. because when he cocks his arm, his rib cage is wide open." The Red Sox' Tony Conigliaro has been working out again and reports that he can see the ball clearly. His vi-

sion is no longer blurred. Tony suffered a severe injury to his left eye, a broken cheek bone and other facial wounds when hit by a Jack Hamilton pitch.

Disappointed San Franciscans have opened up on the 49ers once again, like one fellow who reports he's so upset with the team that he follows the 49ers only on radiowith the sound off!

A LITTLE KNOWN FACT about Baltimore's Johany Unitas, who will try to wipe out the Rams' title bid today Coliseum, is that he was almost crippled for life when he was five years old.

He still carries scars on his right knee from bullet fragments which lodged there after a rifle shell accidentalty exploded. The Colts' John Mackey, condisered the best tight end

in the game by most football men, had a great afternoon on the field recently, but that night, things started to go downhill.

John owns a carry-out restaurant in Baltimore and it was robbed at gunpoint of \$75.

The next day, Mackey went to work to check out the exact losses, only to find that during the night "a very strong thief" had broken into the store and had carried off the safe with over \$500 in it.

Vince Lombardi of the Packers is violently apposed to the present "four fours" alignment in the NFL and goes . jnto a tirade whenever it's mentioned.

OWNERS OF THE AFL'S MIAMI franchise are trate over the league's "double standards."

The Miami owners paid the AFL \$7.5 million for the franchise two years ago in addition to assuming a \$2 million debt as their assessable portion of the \$18 million the loop agreed to pay the NFL in indeminities under the

Last month, Cincinnati was awarded the league's 10th franchise for \$7.7 million without having to assume any responsibility for the payoff to the NFL.

It's interesting to note that Seattle University is the No. 1 supplier of material to the NBA at the present time with six men in the league, headed by Elgin Baylor.

Cincinnati is second with five men, followed by New York U. and Indiana with four apiece.

THE MOST "RE-RUN" HORSE RACE of all-time is Saratoga's Sanford Stakes of 1919, the occasion for the immortal Man o' War's lone defeat to the ironically named

The race was re-run several times a few years ago by a movie company making the "Man o' War Story."

The race had to be run four times before the horse cast as "Upset" could finish in front of the colt playing Man o' War.

But after all that trouble, the movie never was released!

Incidentally, as we pointed out recently, the thoroughbred Good Bird's breeding fee was just \$200 when his mating with an unraced quarter horse mare, Paula Laico, produced Laico Bird, whose win in the Los Alamitos Futurity last week boosted her earnings to over \$406,000, most ever won by a quarter horse.

Co-owner and trainer Jimmy Jones, who has both Good Bird and Laico Bird, reveals that Good Bird's stud fee for the 1968 season has jumped to \$2,000. Not only that, his book is almost full.

INDIANA'S SOPH QUARTERBACK, Harry Gonso, turned down a \$20,000 bonus offer from the Detroit Tigers so he could play football. He's a topnotch catching prospect and the long-range forecast is that he will follow the rather than football San Francisco Warrior owner Franklin Mieuli pulled

an unprecedented stunt - at least in NBA history other night when his club was playing San Diego in Oakland. He gave free tickets to fans so they could see another game. Mieuli made the move when the Warriors blew a deci-

sion to San Diego after center Nate Thurmond was thrown out of the game on a double technical after only four minutes of the second quarter.

He got the idea when a fan shouted that he hadn't paid \$4.50 to see the referee instead of Thurmond!

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) -The University of Texas at Arlington, playing in bitterly cold weather on a field cleared of several inches of ice, shut out North Dakota State 13-0 Saturday in the

Texas-Arlington scored + late in the first half on a plunge by fullback Danny Griffin set up by a 53-yard pass from quarterback Mike Baylor to end Dick 📜 Hill.

The game was played after about 150 men and boys shoveled three days deposit of ice off the field Saturday morning. The temperature was 33 degrees at game

'Can't Afford Excitement'

NEA Sports Editor

MEET JACK NICKLAUS---

AKRON, Ohio (NEA) - Before going out to win Led to Musial Move S50,000 for two days' work in the World Series of Golf tournament, Jack Nicklaus munched pedestrian fare. Half cantaloupe, a cheese omelette, two pieces of toast lightly buttered, a tall glass of milk. That was the breakfast of champions.

And over that ordinary food, Jack talked ordinary

On being a family man:

'I want to give my kids as normal a life as possible. It hit me when Jackie, who's 6, asked Barbara as I was leaving for a tournament one day, Why does daddy have to be

"It's not so bad when the tour is in Florida in the spring because I can fly home every night," (The Nic-

Russell Says He's Slipping, but Still Top Gun vs. Lakers

By DOUG IVES

Earlier this week, Bill Russell likened himself to champion gunslinger who, despite growing old, must continually put up or shut up as the youngsters keep challenging him.

The reference, made at a Boston press conference, soon led to a Russell admission that he is slipping, that at age 33 the young gun-

BILL RUSSELL

Has Many Challengers

ners are starting to make

Celtics make their South-

land debut tonight, and if

the bearded wonder is slip-

ping, you couldn't prove it

by his two performances against the Lakers this

In the first meeting, Nov.

3, he hit 10 of 15 fielders,

scored 25 points and

grabbed 33 rebounds as the

Celtics scored a last-minute

On Dec. I, also in Bean-

win, 105-104.

Russell and the Boston

chinks in his armor.

victory. If that's slipping, the Lakers don't want to see big Bill at his best. Actually, pro basketball's most dominant figure in the

town, Russell scored 25

points again, had the same

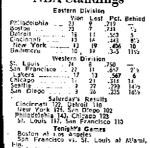
number of rebounds and hit It of 14 free throws and 7

of 14 fielders in a 123-119

last 10 years is not the player he was three or four years ago, but he still is the greatest in the big games.

For example, the Celtics have won all three games

NBA Standings



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they have played against Wilt Chamberlain and the 76ers.

In Los Angeles, where his family lives, Russell's name remains magic and you can expect 12,000 fans in the L.A. Sports Arena for the 7 o'clock tipoff. Had the Lakers not lost to expansion teams Sunday and Wednesday there might have been a sellout tonight.

Russell is only the first of three ballyhooed players performing in the Arena this week. Bill Bradley and the New York Knicks come in Wednesday, followed by Dave Bing and the Detroit Pistons on Friday.

Phils Deal Bunning; 'Money' Top Factor

trading youth for experience in an attempt to bolster their shaky pitching staff, acquired veteran righthander Jim Bunning from the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday in exchange for southpaw Woody Fryman and three farmhands.

General manager John Quinn of the Phillies said shortstop Don Money, a Pirates' farmhand, was the key to his willingness to give up Bunning, one of the top pitchers in baseball. The Phillies also received two pitchers from the Pirates system: lefthander Bill Laxton and righthander Harold Clem.

Although it had been rumored for sometime that Bunning, now 36, was expendable in a youth movement, the trade was a sinnner in that the Phillies did not obtain one proven major league performer, Fryman had a 12-9 rockie year at Pittsburgh in 1966, but last season slumped to a 3-8 record with a 4.06 canced run average.

Bunning, one of eight pitchers in the history of major league baseball to pitch a perfect game, came to the Phillies in the winter of 1963 from the Detroit Tigers for outfielder Don Demeter and pitcher Jack

Hamilton. He won 19 games in each of his first three years with the Phillies and 17 last season for a total of 74 National League victories, including 23 shutouts and a 2.49 ERA. He The tall, slim Kentuckian

last season posted a 2.29 ERA, second best in the league and the best of his 13-year career.

Bunning's 15 losses last season included six shutouts, five by 1-0 scores, tying a major league record. He led the league in games started, 40, innings pitched, 302; strikeouts, 253, and tied for most shutouts. 6.

Ouinn said the Phillies couldn't turn down the Pittsburgh proposition with Money in the deal Money, 20, won the Most

Valuable Player Award in the Carolina League last year while playing for Ra-leigh. He batted 310, hit 16 home runs, drove in 86 and led the league with 37 doubles.

Pirate general manager Joe L. Brown said the press and the public had been clamoring for a "hig pitcher."

"We got that big pitcher now," Brown declared. "Bunning is a great com-petitor and a skilled artist on the mound."

klauses have a summer home in Columbus, Ohio, and a winter home near Palm Beach.)

On being a traveling man:

"I'm moving up into the jet class next month. I might even keep a little plane, to get into those small fishing

"I'm not really bothered too much anywhere I go. It's not like being a movie star. And I don't need anybody along to handle things for me. My secretary can make all the travel arrangements for the week with one phone call.'

On emotion:

"I'm a person who has to keep control of myself to get anything done. I can't afford to let myself get excited. When I was 11 years old, I once threw a club 100 yards after I got hot during a round with my dad, and he said to me, 'That's the last club you'll ever throw if you don't want the privilege of playing golf taken away from you." "I've never thrown another."

On playing with Arnold Palmer:

"I like it. I like the competition. I won't play a round of friendly golf any more. With Arnie, there's the fun of trying to beat him, and we get a kick out of playing together as partners in tournaments like the World Cup. By the luck of the draw, we've been paired eight times this

"When the galleries hoot and holler for him, it can be embarrassing for Amie, I mean they were yelling at Westchester when he was seven strokes behind. It was ridiculous. I feel I have my followers, too. They don't make as much noise. They're truer golf fans. Those who follow me like golf.'

On his golfing plans:

"I've played over 20 tournaments this year. That's a lot. My idea for the future is more like 15 to 18, almost exclusively from March through November. I'll play one in December and one in January just to keep my hand in. I'll play the Crosby in California, but that's all. I don't like to play golf in the winter. And I won't play on poor golf courses. That's why I've skipped some big tournaments -I didn't like the condition of the course.

"Playing on a bad course ruins your game. You find yourself forcing shots because of the poor condition, and when you get on a good course you're off your timing.

On his conjunctive plans to become a golf architect:

"There are so many golf courses being built in the United States today and so few being built properly. That's why Pete Dye of Indianapolis and I are in the business. We've got three going right now -- at Hilton's Head, S.C., the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva, Wis., and the Jack Nicklaus course in Columbus.

"We're going to have a Jack Nicklaus tournament there, too. It'll be a first-class operation. We've already got the 75 memberships at \$3,000 each for the guarantee we needed to get Scott Seed to provide the real estate and the course. It'll be used for experimental purposes with

And finally, on the pressure of being the man to beat in every golf tournament:

"I think it's a nice position to be in. I think Arnie and Gary Player, and Ben Hogan in his prime relished the thought of being the guy to beat. With people shooting at you all the time, maybe it makes you try a little harder.

"As they say, when they stop talking about you, that's the time to start worrying. I hope for he next 10 years or so they keep talking about me."



INDOOR HURDLES

Doug Young of Brigham Young is forced to hurdle Don Chaney of Houston after Chaney faked jump shot and Young attempted to block it Saturday night.

"Last night I was with a

friend (Cleon Jones, Mets

outfielder who lives here) and I told him, 'I'm going to

be traded tomorrow, I know

it. This was the last day for

ky, manager of the White

JACK NICKLAUS Ordinary Talk

800 TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR BRUINS

UCLA basketball fans will enjoy a rare opportunity this week — a chance to see the Bruins in person.

All public season tickets were sold months ago, but more than 800 single-game tickets will be available each night when the national champion Bruins meet Bradley on Friday and No-tre Dame on Saturday at Pauley Pavilion. The tickets will be available because many students have gone home for Christmas, UCLA officials said.

Reserved seats, priced at \$3 and \$2, will be on sale at the UCLA athletic ticket office in Pauley Pavilion.

Ortiz Now 'Wanted' by Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -A Mexican boxing promoter threatened Saturday to sue world lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz unless he returns for another fight in the same bullring where an angry mob overturned a referee's decision in Ortiz' favor, bloodied his manager and beseiged his dressing room.

Promoter Pablo Ochoa said his lawvers had dispatched a cable to Ortiz and his manager, Bill Daley, telling them they are bound by contract to defend the lightweight crown in Mexico City before a fighter of Ochoa's choosing before Feb. 4.

Ortiz took on Cuban lightweight "Sugar" Ramos in the bullring where Ochoa mounts his fight cards in October of 1966.

Referee Billy Conn gave the decision to Ortiz on a TKO as blood flowed from a bad cut over Ramos' eye. The pro-Ramos crowd rioted and stormed the ring, hurling coins and rocks.

turned Conn's decision, and gave the victory to Ramos, who later lost a return match in Puerto Rico to Or-

Daley was cut on the head by a flying object, and Ortiz left the ring behind a flying wedge of police.

HITS 30 OF 40 SHOTS

Chamberlain Nets Record 68, No Bull

Wilt (The Stift) Chamberlain broke his own scoring record for the Chicago Arena Saturday night with a season high of 68 points, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 143-123 triumph

over the Chicago Bulls.
Chamberlain, who had 29 points in the first half, canned 30 of 40 field goal attempts for a .750 shooting percentage and connected on 8 of 22 freethrow attempts.

The previous scoring mark in Chicago was 61 by Chamberlain Feb. 28, 1962

mo Beaty 17. The New York Knicks

snapped a five-game losing 2 streak by routing the San Diego Rockets 126-102 as Walt Bellamy hit a season high of 31 points.

Willis Reed added 18 for the Knicks while Dick Barnett and Bill Bradley each had 16 Fx Jakes John Block Walker had 16. Ex-Laker John Block led the Rockets with 28

Virginia CC Title Captured by Ferrie

Jim Ferrie, covering 33 holes in one over par, defeated Del Walker, 4 up, for the Virginia Country Club championship Saturday. Club member Don Crys-

tal, carding a 77-11-68, earned class A low net honors in the weekly sweep-

Class A law net: Dan Cyrsiel (77:11— 13: A Paul A Deer (32:12:06) 2. Bill 13: Bill

The Cincinnati Royals romped to their second victory over the Detroit Pistons within a 24-hour span, 122-110.

It was the Royals' fourth straight triumph after Iosing seven in a row, while the Pistons were suffering their second consecutive setback and fourth in their last six games.

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Rookie George Lehmann poured through 11 points to spark a fourth-quarter rally as St. Louis whipped San Tencisco 117-110.

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Manager Dies SADDLE BROOK, N.J.

(UPI) - Carmen Tedeschi, the boxing manager who made Rubin (Hurricane) Carter a top middleweight contender, died of a heart attack Saturday at the age

Agee Won't Miss 'Dull' Chisox Fans

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) By a quirk of fate. Tommie Agee heard he was traded from the Chicago White Sox to the New York Mets Friday while carrying out the same task he was a year ago when he won the American League rookie of the year award.

the fleet centerfielder said.

holidays.

naturally, but I'll play just as hard for Gil Hodges as I He was at Tuskegee Institute, bringing home his 19-year-old sister for the did for Eddie (Stanky)." "I felt it was coming,"

trades and I knew Chicago "It's good to know someone wanted (Tommy) Davis. "I hate to leave Chicago,

last season. The trade had a homehave no excuses.' town flavor to Agee. Stan-In his rookle season,

still wants me, That means my playing days continue. I din't exactly kill the ball "I just got into a rut, I

Agee hit .273, drove in 86

Sox, lives here and called

the Ages home first. Tom-

Stanky told Agee's moth-

"That's good," Agee said.

er that Hodges wanted her

mie had left for Tuskegee.

son badly.

ward to the rabid Mets "Last year in Chicago it was a little dull even

runs and led the league in

putouts while stealing 48

bases. Last season he hit

.234, had 14 homers and 52

He said he looked for-

RBI with 28 stolen bases.

though we were doing real well," he said, "It'll be good to play for the Mets' fans. I think they'll help me play

Texas-Arlington ABA REVAMPS Applies Freeze PLAYOFFS... to Dakota Attack 8 OF 11 GO MINNEAPOLIS (/P) --

The American Basketball Assn. Saturday changed its playoff format to include eight of its 11 teams, 4th annual Pecan Bowl. 'Each division's top four

teams will enter the playoffs with division winners meeting the third place teams and the runners-up playing the fourth place teams in their respective divisions during the opening

First and semifinal rounds will be determined

iined News Services The Pittsburgh Pirates,



Snow and cold weather apparently raised havoc with band-tailed pigeon hunters this weekend, with some of the choice spots being entirely inaccessible. The seasons on band-tails opened Saturday morning and will continue through Jan. 14. However, such weather as Southern California is experiencing may drive the little birds out of their tiny minds and send them winging to Mexico or parts

Warden Guy Noel, Department of Fish and Game man headquartered at Fillmore, reported to the Los Angeles office early Saturday morning that eight inches of snow had fallen on the Tejon Road leading off Highway 99 (Ridge Route) and that the road beyond Frazier Park was closed to all traffic and probably would be through the weekend.

At the same time, the Automobile Club of Southern California said that snow was falling heavily along that area of the Ridge Route, Pino Mountain, Blue Ridge and Frazier Ridge and other sectors beyond those points are meccas for pigeon hunters each December.

Another DFG field man, looking for pigeons on the desert slope of the San Bernardino Mountains below Big Bear Lake, said that the temperature was down to 4 degrees above zero and that he didn't see any birds flying. With snow reports coming from many inland areas, some below 1,000 feet elevation, it looked like a skiers' holiday rather than something for pigeon hunters and fishermen.

WHAT WAS BAD FOR PIGEONS, however, was

good for the goose and the gander, it seemed, with hundreds of honkers and snows, plus additional flights of ducks, settling into the Wister section of the DFG-controlled Imperial Waterfowl Management Area.

The latest available report from Wister - Wednesday's hunting totals - showed that 289 hunters clobbered 128 honkers, 159 snow geese and 595 ducks, the best average for the year. Cold wind and snow and sleet in upper parts of the state were forcing the waterfowl into the des-

Of the 200 reservations that had been for the IWMA, only 118 hunters showed, giving the first-come, first-served line a good chance. Not only that, but numbers of nimrods limited out and left, leaving spots for other wait-

Meanwhile, wardens along the Colorado River, all the way from Parker Dam to Martinez Lake, reported that Canada geese and snows were settling everywhere along the river with no takers. Apparently, the cold weather was too much for the hunters as well as for the waterfowl.

This weekend should be a good hunting period for the brave, hardy souls who try the Colorado, the IWMA and the Salton Sea. One swart hunter told me that he got a limit of ducks and a partial limit of geese on the Sea simply by wading out in hip boots, building a makeshift blind and calling the birds in to him. Few hunters take that much trouble.

IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT somebody gave a bit of praise to the hundreds of skippers who maneuvered their boats through that waterway jam when the Queen Mary arrived off Long Beach. It's almost a miracle, say pilots who have been at the business for years, that nobody was hurt and no boats damaged.

Also, it's about time that somehody told the truth about a very few sailing craft skippers and outboarders. I have no quarrel to pick with sailing men; I list many of them as close friends, but I do think that some citations should have been given to one- and two-man craft, without any form of auxiliary power, which were maneuvered into the boating jam that day.

Trouble was, I guess, that the U.S. Coast Guard was so busy trying to keep order that it didn't have the time to issue citations. I was in the wheelhouse of the Pacific Queen, and it took every trick of the sea for Skipper Eddie McEwen to keep from smashing a few outboards and small sailboats that came from every direction, including

It was a wonderful day from all standpoints and all hoaters agreed that they had never experienced such a thrill. They never will again; that was a once-in-a-lifetime



OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Still on the weather subfect, Jack Ford, Lake Henshaw Resort manager, reported that four or five inches of snow had fallen there Thursday That was enough to scare off the fishermen, although the resort office had booked some hunters for the weekend.

Up until the present cold snap, the water temperature had dropped below 60 degrees, causing catfish to stop biting. Some anglers were taking crappic around dead trees and brush in the lake. At this writing (Friday noon), temperature at Henshaw was 36 degrees and it was cloudy with chances for more snow.

James Pinkston, 14871 Ridgeview Circle, Huntington Beach, is the current leader in Davey Jones Locker's annual Christmas fishing derby at Newport Beach. Jim's 34%-pound cow cod may win him and his wife a trip to Las Vegas. It's going to be hard to beat that figure. Robert Selter, 3111 Gale Ave., Long Beach, was among the leaders with a 22-pound halibut.

If you have some spare time next Tuesday and want to express your views on the economic and sociological importance of California's sportfishing, plan to attend a eeting of the California Assembly's Conservation and Wildlife Committee, The meeting, called by Assemblywom-an Pauline Davis, the chairman, starts at 9 a.m. in Room 1101 of the State Building at 107 South Broadway. This should be very important to fishing boat operators and owners and managers of sportfishing landings.

L.B. ROCKETS

HOST GIANTS

Sporting a 10-0 league

record, the Long Beach

Rockets host the San Fran-

cisco Giant Rookies in an

American League semi-pro

baseball game at 1:30 today

After today's game, the Rockets take a holiday un-

til Jan. 7, making up a

rained out game with the Northridge Tigers to com-

Pep Lee's Paramount An-

In their previous meet-

ing, the Rockets edged the Giants 6-5 in 11 innings.

gets and Montebello share the top spot with the Rock-

at Blair Field.

plete the season.

Jones Favored in Figure-8 Stock Car Race

Jerry Jones of Hawthorne leads a field of 150 drivers in this afternoon's PRA figure-8 stock car racing card on Ascot Park's criss-cross course.

Racing begins with time trials at noon, the first official event at 2. A 20-lap main event completes the program of more than 100

Jones, the 1967 PRA driving champion in the fig-ure-8 stock division, will drive a Buick. His main competition will come from Jon Cox of Culver City and Butch Farrell of Wilmington, 1967 runnersup.



KEN STRONG

England May Draw Net Ban

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's decision to adopt open tennis Saturday became the basis for rumors and denials that it would be sus-

pended for its actions. Dr. Girgio De Slefani, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, was quoted in Rome as saying that Britain would be suspended from amateur competition - including the Davis Cup on Jan. 1, but ILTF secre-tary Basil Reay quickly followed by denying that any such statement had been

Commenting in London Saturday night on the re-ports from Rome, Reay, who is also secretary of the British Lawn Tennis Assn., said any such story is "without foundation."

"I telephoned Dr. De Stefani today in Rome," Reay said, "and he assured me he made no such statement. The question of suspension of the BLTA will be considered after Christmas, but I doubt if it will take effect until April 22.

I had telephoned Dr. De Stefani Friday to make it clear that the rule change abolishing the distinction between amateurs and professionals would not be in effect until then."

Earlier De Stefani had been quoted as saying Britain's action had been "un-democratic and illegal" and that "the decision automatically outlaws the British Federation."
The ILTF president had

also been reported as saying, "The executive council of the International Federation has empowered me to suspend the British Federation, but since I have to follow a very detailed procebefore Jan. 1."

I Have Peace of Mind Even if I Don't Box'--Clay

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) --Deposed heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay said Saturday he did not miss boxing as much as he had expected.

Clay, who prefers to use his Black Muslim name of Muhammed Ali, was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Assn. after he refused to be inducted into the Army on the ground of religious beliefs.

"It's true I don't make as much money, but I have peace of mind and something to live and fight for," he told a reporter. "I would still like to box and when this draft thing is cleaned up, I expect to box again."

Browns Sub QB Breaks Left Leg

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Quarterback Dick Shiner, scheduled to replace Frank Ryan for the Cleveland Browns in today's game at Philadelphia, broke his left leg Saturday during a light workout.

The Browns were going through a fake field goal exercise when Shiner rolled out to his right, tripped on the turf and broke the fibula bone above his ankle.

Coach Bianton Collier said Gary Lane, secondyear man from Missouri, would get the starting quarterback call, Lane was the third-string quarter-back during the football season and has seen almost

Hall of Famer Ken Strong Recalls Trickery, Slim Pay of '34 NFL Playoff

When the best teams of the National and American professional football leagues collide in the second Super Bowl Jan. 14 in vastly different than they were for the second "world championship" game 33 years earlier in New York City.

For one thing, money shares for the winning and losing teams will be \$15,000 and \$10,000 in Miami vs. \$621 and \$414 in New

York, Secondly, if temperatures in Miami were to match the 9 above in which New York City shivered on Dec. 9, 1934, the Florida resort city would be declared a disaster area.

Just as importantly, neither team is likely to resort to the "trickery" employed by the New York

first world title. "The field was a sheet of

ice and it was almost impossible to run without skidding and falling," recalls New York's star halfback, Ken Strong. "We were down to the Chicago Bears by 10-3 at halftime when coach Steve Owen

YESTERDAYS HEROES

SO. AUSTRALIA TITLE TO TEGART Billie Jean Jolted in Final

- Judy Tegart of Australia rocked the South Australia tennis champion-Saturday, defeating Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., in the final of the women's sin-

Miss Tegart, a considerable underdog, dropped the first set but roared back in the next two, played her best tennis ever and won 4-

In men's singles play, Tony Roche knocked off

NEW YORK (A)

UCLA, national champions

three of the last four years,

is the leading college bas-ketball team for the last

five years on a won-lost ba-

sis. For the last 10 years,

however, Cincinnati is No.

The UCLA Bruins, with a

current winning streak of 37, have won 29 games and

lost only 19 for a percent-

age of .872 for the last five

years, including three games

O.J. Will Turn

to Track 4 Days

After Bowl Game

SAN FRANCISCO (Æ) --

O. J. Simpson, who's doing his running on the Rose Bowl turf New Year's Day,

is entered in the All-American Games 60-vard sprint

His name and those of

Jim Hines, Billy Gaines,

Jerry Williams and Kirk Clayton were added to the

sprint entry list for the indoor track meet. Already announced for the 60 were

Charlie Greene, Mel Pen-

der, Willie Turner and

Simpson's entry, so close

Southern California against

could keep him away.

his appearance with

Southern California against.
Indiana in the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, was a surprise. He's done 6.1 in the 60. He said only an injury in the Rose Bowl 12. August 13. Sealily an injury in the Rose Bowl 13. Sealily 14. August 14. Sealily 15. August 16. Au

Tommie Smith.

here just four days later.

UCLA Best Last 5

Years, Cincy for 10

advancing into today's fi-nal against John Newcombe, the No. 1 seed who defeated Barry Phillips-Moore 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

The bespectacled Billie Jean was in command only during the first set.

Early in the second, she started missing shots while Australian opponent served magnificently and consistently smashed well placed shots from the back court.

It got so bad that Mrs.

this season through Dec. 13.

The Cincinnati Bearcats.

who won the national title

in 1961 and 1962 and had a

37-game winning streak

snapped in 1963, compiled a

230-53 .813 record for the

10-year span. The National

Collegiate Sports Services

Duke is second on the

five-year list followed by

Texas at El Paso, Provi-

dence, Vanderbilt, Prince-

ton, Davidson, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Chicago

behind Cincinnati on the 10

year list is Providence,

Bradley, Duke, St. Joseph's,

West Virginia, UCLA, Kentucky, Dayton and Prince-

ton and Kansas State tied

The Loo 20 teams for the last 10 years, 1953 through the 1967 season that ended last March:

Top 23 teams for

Miami, Fla. DoPavi

Toseoh's, Pa. si ya.

Rounding out the first 10

Loyola and San Francisco.

compiled the figures.

annoyance by shouting in frustration and dropping her head in her hands when she missed. She also couldn't cope

with many of Miss Tegart's service returns and wound up losing to the Aussie for meetings.

In the semifinals of the mixed doubles, Miss Rosemary Casals and Warren Jacques of Australia defeated Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis and Britain's Peter Curtis 6-2, 6-3.

half. While the Bears slipped and slid on their football cleats in the final 30 minutes, the Giants used their solid footing to score 27 points, 16 by Strong, for a 30-13 victory.

It has been 21 years since Strong has participated in a professional championship game, but his 36 points for five games still rank second to Lou Groza's 55 for titlegame scoring.

Strong, an all-America halfback at New York University before going into professional football, has een accorded the game's highest honors, including election to the professional, college and Helms halls of fame.

Riches from football, however, never came to Strong, one of the game's greatest placekickers and a slashing runner.

"I jumped the Giants in 1936 to go with the New York Yankees of the American League, and still took a \$1,000 cut in pay," says Strong, "Jack Mara had Strong, "Jack Mara had wanted to cut me from \$6,000 to \$3,200. I got \$5,000 from the Yankeds."

But the memories and friendships derived from 15 years of professional foot-

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KEN STRONG 1934 Star

ball are priceless, he says.

Strong and wife Mabel live comfortably in Bayside, N.Y., in the borough of Queens, 12 miles from midtown Manhattan. Ken is a representative of a wholesale liquor firm. Their only child, Ken Jr., resides in Canoga Park, Calif.

The old pro still sees many of his buddies from the glory days.

The best of them all? "I'd have to go along with Bron-ko Nagurski," says Strong. But there were so many great ones - Mel Hein, Cal Hubbard and others. It's tough choosing one, but Bronko could do everything.

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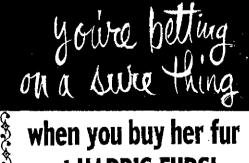
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BOSTON (UPI) -- Carl

Yastrzemski of the Boston

enth player in American

League history to win the

Triple Crown and led the

league in three other bat-

ting departments this year

Official figures released

by the American League

Saturday show that the 28-

year old Red Sox slugger won the Triple Crown with

a .326 average, 44 home runs and 121 runs batted in.

He also topped the circuit

with 189 hits, 360 total

was tied with Harmon Kil-

lebrew of the Minnesota

Twins for the home run

lead but is an official Triple

Crown winner as was Joe

Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals when he won the

batting and runs batted in

titles and tied for the home

- Yastrzemski, who capped

his season with tremendous

performances against the

Twins in the last two

games of the campaign and

with a brilliant perform-ance against the St. Louis

Cardinals in the World Se-

ries is the 11th Triple Crown winner in baseball

history and the second straight in the American

Yastrzemski's 189 hits

were broken down into 44

homers, 31 doubles, four

triples and 110 singles. He

previously won the batting title with a 321 average and lead the league in hits with 183 in 1963.

Tony Oliva of the Twins,

who won the batting title in

7964 and 1965, dipped be-

low .300 for the first time in his career but led in dou-

bles with 34, Bert Campa-

neris of the Kansas City

(Oakland) Athletics stole

55 bases to lead in that de-

partment for the third

the team batting title with a .255 average followed by

the Tigers at 243, Orioles

and Twins at .240, Califor-

nia Angels at .238, Cleve-land Indians at .235, Athlet-

ics at .233, New York Yan-

kees and Chicago White Sox at 225 and Washington

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picked it from between his

The Red Sox easily won

straight season.

Senators at .223.

KINGS ---

Dicked it from between his uskates and nudged it in.

The SEUE LIKES: The come was delayed by a munitis while lines me of Lorns Docifiths and Red Sheller souccoped a long that he was to be the form of the Kings ret. But for the final game in Long Brech, the Arena finally came to With green lights instead of yellows alongsize the reds behind the gool. . . King defermen Jacobs Lemieux out three weeks now will be shelyed another two monitos according to Dr. Robert Kerlan. Lemieux broken hand was not merding ordered broken hand was not merding ordered to the first at the LA. Starts Arena against Ockland and Prilaburgh. No road carnes with Christmas night in Pittsburgh. The tons exceed the Kings' record (13-13-3) for the linst time all season. They are now 250 at home, 6-70 against the old cluss and 1-20 with Boston. After Salvada's games from the East, when has won 37 starts from the East, when has won 37 starts red.

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THIRD PERIOD

In: Stanfeld (B. Smith and

run lead in 1937.

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bases and 112 runs scored.

in one of baseball's greatest individual performances.

Red Sox became the sev-

160, is starting quarterback at Highland Park High in NEW YORK (NEA) -Dallas, the same school yle Rote Jr. is really no that produced Bobby Layne different from any other

high school football senior.

He eats hot dogs, looks at

game films, goes to class and thinks about the day

apart from most boys is his

name. Kyle Rote Sr. is a

former Southern Methodist

all-America halfback and

star receiver for the New

Young Rote, at 5-11 and

he'll enroll in college.

His father, who retired as an active player following the 1961 season, is now a sports announcer for the National Broadcasting The thing that sets him Company.

and Doak Walker.

"We know Kyle Jr. feels the pressure," says Herman Bailey, Rotes's coach. "He realizes what an outstanding athlete his father was. Sometimes we think he tries too hard. He's always

"It's not because he feels obligated to follow in his father's lootsteps." In one game, Rote Jr. returned a kickoff 75 yards and on three successive plays gave the ball to the

wanting to know what he can do to improve.

finally got the touchdown, Kyle Rote Sr. is naturally pleased with his boy's accomplishments.

backs, one of which

"I talk to him every week," says Rote, "and he's always discussing different plays with me. I've never discouraged him from playing but never made him feel obligated, either, It will be his decision whether his college plans include sports

Rote could probably find a place in the college ranks as a receiver or a defensive back, if not at quarterback. Still, he has held up remarkably well considering the heatings he has taken from opposing linemen. His offensive line is the smallest in the district. "Experience is probably

back as a quarterback," says his high school coach. "He's not a brute-force runner but has fine reflexes and cuts well. Potentially, he's a good passer. He just needs to throw more, Actually, if we were primarily a passing team, Kyle would be used as a reciever because that's what he does

"But we needed him at quarterback. He's very smart and a tremendous leader. The kids respect him and I have detected no jealousy among the squad. He's as well-liked as anybody here."

Young Rote says he hasn't had any college offers yet, adding that it would be an honor for a 160 nounder to receive any kind of scholarship from any school.
"The father-son complex

has been sumewhat of a problem but he's adjusted very well," says Kyle Rote

It's a good thing. Kyle Rote III may someday face the same problem.



PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Two is company, and three goes. But not if there are three basketball officials. all working the same game.

Officials Harry Pressman, Harold Barr and Mor-rie Kaplan, worked the St. Joseph's Pa. College-Hofstra game Friday night, the first such experiment in a major intercollegiate varsity game. They thought it was great.

St. Joseph's defeated Hofstra, 77-69, in what both coaches described as a perfect game for the three officials to work. It matched a rugged rebounding team, Hofstra, against a pressing ballhawking St. Joseph's Club. There was enough for three officials to

"I liked it very much," said Pressman, the senior official, "Obviously, the coverage was hetter, especially on goal tending and basinterference. There

no blind spots."

The officials operated out of a triangular setup, with one under the basket, and another in the backcourt the way two men work a game. The third man was along the side-lines as an extension of the lines as an extension of the foul line.

When the ball changed hands, the trailing official

All or None to Boycott --- Smith

- Tommie Smith, San Jose State Negro sprint star, said Sunday U.S. Negroes will act in unison on the noveofting the

Olympic Games. Smith, who arrived Saturday to compete in an international athletic meet, said Negro members of the U.S. Olympic team will take a vote and act togeth-

er.
"If the majority decide on a boycott I will not run. This is just like sit-ins and marches. It might not cure the problem 100 per cent but it would knock on the door of equality," he said.

raced under the opposite basket, the other two rotat-

Lou Bonder, Philadelphia irea representative for the 13-state Collegiate Basketball officials Assn., charted the movements of the three officials and said that not once during the game were they beaten by a fast break.

Bonder said the important thing was that the three man setup eliminated long distance judgment calls where an official sometimes has to guess. He said there were 10 or 11 calls on which a two-man officiating team would not have been in a position to make the call.

The number of personal fouls called, 42, was about

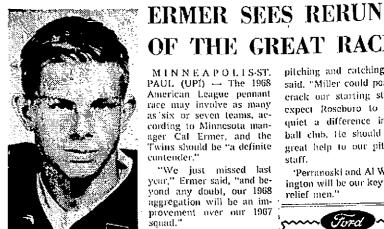
Two Wins, One Loss for Lakewood Girls PALO ALTO -- Cheryl

Bogardus and Lynn Harris each pumped in 13 goals as the Lakewood Aquatic Club scored a pair of victories and lost once in the opening day of play in the senior Women's national water polo tournament at Palo Alto Saturday.

Lakewood routed Gunn 33-1, edged Palo Alto 7-5 and bowed to North Virginia AC 5-3.

First-round results: Polo Alin def.
Gunn, Hich School 36:3: North Veronita
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def. Palo Alic 7:5: North Virigoria AC
def. Valley AC 14:3: Poolhill "A" def.
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KYLE ROTE JR.

VICTOR GOT THE SPOILS ---SPOILED

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -Billy Nocita, 8, of Omeha, Neb., won a national-passpunt-kick contest Saturday and then saw his trophy start to crumble.

Before 27,182 fans at the Dallas-San Francisco National Football League game, an NFL official handed Billy a statuette symbolic of his victory in the 8year-old division.

As Billy, 4-feet-2 and 69 pounds, proudly reached for the trophy, the figure of a football player topping it wobbled loosely. "When will I get it?" Bil-

Officials laughed - and promised they'd try to get it in a week.

ly blurted in disappoint-

OF THE GREAT RACE pitching and catching," he MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) -- The 1968 said, "Miller could possibly American League pennant crack our starting staff. I race may involve as many expect Roseburo to make as six or seven teams, acquiet a difference in our cording to Minnesota manball club. He should be a ager Cal Ermer, and the Twins should be "a definite great help to our pitching

> staff. Perranoski and Al Worthington will be our key short



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AFL'S COACH-OF-YEAR?

Record Speaks for **Quiet Man Rauch**

OAKLAND (A) — John Rauch, 38, a quiet man among Oakland's 11 Angry Men defense, appears to be this year's best bet for Coach of the Year in the

American Football League. The 11 angry men make up the Raider defense. It has confined the opposition to an average of only 217 yards a game, the league's best, and to 183 points total, second only to Houston's 172. The offense has scored the most touch-downs, 49 to runner-up Kansas City's 44; second-

most field goals, 19 of 38 tries to Kansas City's 20 of 34, and most points, 412. The Raiders have clinched the Western Division title with an 11-1 rec-

They have defeated Eastern leader. Houston, twice: in regular season play and in a pre-season exhibition. If they heat the Jets before a sellout crowd Sunday. they'll go into the AFL championship game with a victory over either poten-

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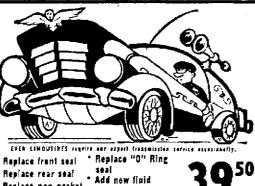
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Rauch has developed the Raiders chiefly himself. He and his predecessor, Al Davis, began moulding the team in 1963. After three years, Davis moved up as commissioner of the AFL, then became managing general partner of the Oakland club after the ALF-Na-

tional Football League Rauch, who quarterbacked the Georgia Bulldog teams of 1945-48 to four bowl games, is in only his second year as a head coach. His biggest step toward the championship, perhaps, was the trade of quarterback Tom Flores and end Art Powell to Buffalo for seldom-used signal caller, Daryle Lamonica,

last February. Lamonica has shattered, in only 12 games, most of Flores' Raider records, set

in 14-game seasons. Rauch took two discarded ends and taught them to be outstanding — Bill Miller and Fred Biletnikoff.



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Top Rockette Wins Las Ninas

Top Rockette, tired of playing second fiddle, won the featured \$12,000 Las Ninas Purse Saturday at Los Alamitos before 10,362 bundled-up fans.

It was the first win for the 2-year-old filly at the Orange County track in three starts this meeting after two consecutive runnerup finishes to Laico Bird in the \$135,000 Los Alamitos Futurity and the Futurity Trials.

It was a convincing win also, as the daughter of Rocket Barkay Deck zipped to a 17.8 clocking for the 350 yards, fastest time of the meeting and

Ican-Pierre Scores in Laurel Turf Cup

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) -Jean-Pierre, awarded the Laurel Handicap through a disqualification in his last start, won the \$33,300 Laurel Turf Cup on his own merit Saturday, scoring by a head over Pretko in a hard drive.

Braulio Baeza rode the son of Prince John owned by Thomas Nichols. The nation's leading money-rider took the chestnut colt to the front on the final turn and then outlasted Pretko in the 11/2-mile race over a soft turf course. Royal Speed was third in the field of eight, five lengths far-

only 3-10 of a second off the world record.

Top Rockette was also the odds-on choice of the bettors, returning the lowest price of the year-outside of a headheat --- of \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20.

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Bosox Rookies BOSTON (AP) --- Center

fielder Reggie Smith and second baseman Mike An-

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Red Sox were named Satur-

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urday, which is closing day.

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Purse, Top Rockette again

appears as the horse to

It was the second year in a row that Duplicate Copy won the race named for his sire and puts him in the favorite's role next Saturday when he closes out his career in the \$40,000 Autumn Championship, The five-

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Time—1:05 4-5, scraiched: Kings Snechum. Early Dale, Friday's Fin. Ponculuren.

PERFECTA (12-11) PAID \$97.60

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QUINIELA (43) PAID \$27.89

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Bay Meadows

The marathon ninth race, a 549-yard event, saw Sandy Chic become the first five-time winner at the meeting by scoring an easy victory over Nugita Texas, who was three-quarters of

The favorite the final one of a long line that won Saturday, paid \$5, \$3.40 and \$2.80. Nugita Texas, which was trying for its third win in a row at Los Alamitos, returned \$3.80 and \$3.60.

a length back.

Kanls bagged both ends

of the \$23,20 daily double with favored Parker Bye

(\$6.40) in the first race and

favorite Bars For Luck (\$4.40) in the second heat.

track.

Only two of the nine races paid off in double figures. Pool Bar, which captured the third race by a nose, paid \$14 to win, while David Jane, which won the sixth, returned \$20.60.

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A crowd of 15,072 saw Royal Fols finish second in the richest 2-year-old race ever run in Northern California, seven lengths ahead of Nobie House, Choudrant came in fourth.

Don B., owned by Don B.

ridden by Don Pierce, chyered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:41 3-5, best time ever on the track by a twoyear old and just four fifths of a second off the track record.

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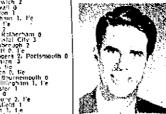
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U.S. Cup Soccer Eliminations Today

Scandia of the Greater L.A. League meets Costa Rica of the Continental League and Hollywood Stars take on the Argentino Club in quarterfinals of U.S. Open Cup soccer eliminations at Continental Field in Torrance today.

The pairings are the same as last Sunday when hoth games were tied when called off because of darakness. First game is at 11 a.m.

Iowa St. Tabs Smith

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Gordon Smith, a former tight end for the Minnesota Vikings, was named Satur-day as offensive line coach at lowa State University under new head coach football Johnny Majors.

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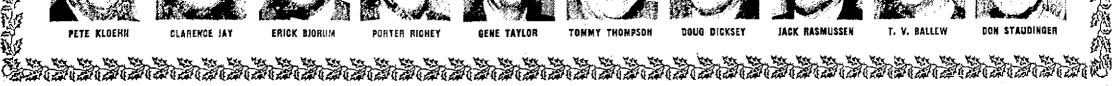








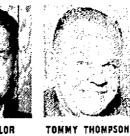
























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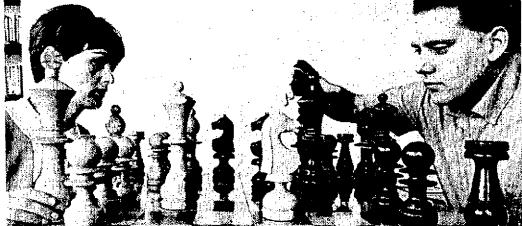


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Beware! board is set—now battle begins







WITH oversized chess pieces of Staunton design, Heidi and Terry Ellis begin game. (above). At game's end (right) Heidi savors a rare triumph while Terry contemplates hopeless position. "He's a much better player than I am," Heidi concedes.







By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

When two men begin a game of chess, battle is declared.

Each commands his 16 chessmen with ruthless determination to subject his opponent's King to capture. For this purpose he has-in addition to his King - a Queen, two Bishops, two Knights, two Rooks and eight pawns.

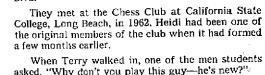
At the end of the game, one player will be elated, the other mired in gloom so black that only winning

a subsequent game can restore his self-confidence. But when a man and a woman begin a game of

It's not just a battle at stake. A full-scale war of the sexes is underway.

So it's surprising to find husband and wife Terence and Heidi Ellis, both expert players, frequently

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



at the chessboard in their apartment, 1900 E. Ocean

asked, "Why don't you play this guy-he's new?"

Talking of chess this week, Heidi explained, "It's always a problem to play with a man for the first time. I wonder, if he's not as good as I am, should I lose gracefully to protect his ego or should I smash

Heldi learned chess in her native town of Corintha, Austria, when, as a youngster she watched her mother and grandmother play. As pieces were captured and taken from the board, she and her older sister, Trudi, would ask, "How does this guy move?"

When her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Etele Balatony, and their daughters came to Long Beach in 1952, Heidi was 7 and could play chess.

"PM LUCKY I learned the way I did—it was just fun," said the pert, slender, hazel-eyed brownette.

That day in 1962 when Heidi and Terry played their first game, he dropped a comment: "The day a woman can consistently beat me in chess, I'll quit."

"He's been winning ever since," Heidi added, discounting her own wins.

"I don't just throw the games," she insisted, "and I can prove it, We both have U.S. Chess Federation ratings-they go in seven stages from Class D to a top of senior master. I'm a C player; Terry's an A-expert. I'm pretty good when you consider the general population, but I'm pretty bad when you consider the chess population."

"The best women chess players in the world are no match for the best men players," Terry pointed

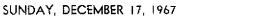
In this, he has the agreement of the U.S. champion and international grandmaster, Bobby Fischer, Now 24 — just Terry's age — Fischer began his remarkable career when he first won the U.S. championship at the age of 14.

When he was 19, Lisa Lane, co-holder with Gisela K. Gresser of the U.S. women's championship, called Fischer "the greatest chess player alive."

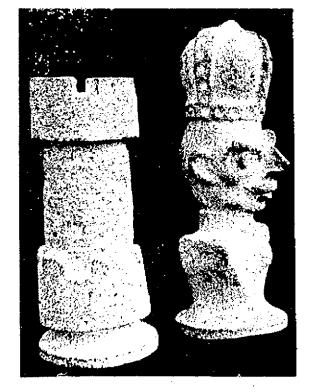
Replied Fischer, "That statement is accurate, but

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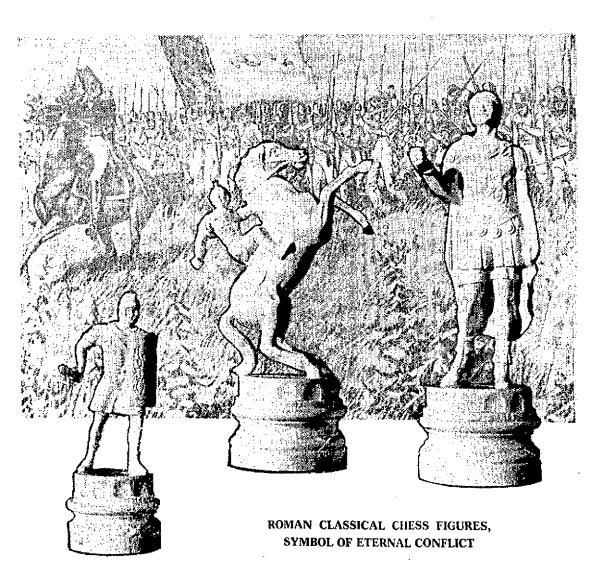


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A game? Chess is war!

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WILD WAVES SAY

True tales about tree trick and other treats

By Iola Masterson Society Editor

IT TOOK a year to come true, but Lia Krempels collected a \$100 bet she made last Christmas. Loser was good friend Felix Moeslein, the renowned crystal engraver.

Wager took place last December when Lia said she was going to leave her Christmas tree, 1966, up one full year. Felix said she couldn't stand to have it around that long; that the tree wouldn't hold up that long, either. Not only did she win, but the tree has been both a joy and con-

versation piece all year.

A ceiling high, white flocked fir which she purchased from the YMCA lot, Lia had a ball changing its decor each month . . . valentines, Easter eggs, St. Patrick's, shower effects in April, flowers for May and so forth.

Just before collecting from Felix, she draped the tree in black streamers to mourn its soon-to-be demise. After winning her bet she went out and bought scads of great new decorations for her new tree, which also will stay put a year — or so Lia says. She just wishes she could find another "patsy" to bet with her, but it's doubtful. All her acquaintances have wised up to her tree-sonous ways.

CLOSE COLLEAGUES know, but there's still a great cross section of their friends through the years that aren't aware that popular Long Beach City College teachers Irma Himmelhauer and Everett Luoma slipped off to Las Vegas

Irma, an AOPi alum, has been teaching here for 25 years and currently is in the Business Education Department at LBCC. Ev has taught here for 20 years and his field is math.

WHAT IT lacked in coordination and rhythm, the pick up street band that played to welcome guests to Dames Club's annual Christmas party made up in zesty noise and

The party, co-chairmanned by Ceci and Marshall Julian and Irene and Bud Warren, took place at the Warrens, 4426 Fairway Drive, Lakewood. The musicians played, a la Salvation Army (including having a bucket right there for the collection of colns for charity) for an hour. Players were Sam and Betty Hardin, saxophone and tambourine. Doug and Lois Benwell, ukulele and triangle (ukulele?!); Ceci and Marshall Julian, clavetta and bass drum. Ceci made a big sign, about 10 feet wide, of red

Christmas tree lights that spelled out, "Bah, humbug!" as

part of the welcoming decor.
Indoors, lots of glittery decorations turned the house into a fairyland for all but one guest. To her the glitter was exasperation after discovery that she had lost the diamond out of her pendant. Loser was Gloria McWilliams, at party with husband, Dick.

The search was fruitless that night so next morning she showed up as an unexpected member of the clean-up crow, her own vacuum in hand and with the request could she please vacuum. She did. Later she hand sifted everything swished up in the vacuum bag but no soap. Rather should say, no diamond.

Cocktails and dancing cohorts in crowd of 70 included Frank and Joy Grand, Bob and Trilla Di Trapani, Neil and Phyllis Buchanan, Bob and Joyce Carter, J. B. and Mary Lou Dixon, and Jack and June Satariano and Norm and



THE BIG CHRISTMAS TREE PAYOFF

... Lia Krempels, the tree that stood for a year to win her a \$100 bet and the loser, Felix Moeslein.

KIWANIS scored a victory over Rotary. They secured Capt. J. Treasure Jones and Mrs. Jones to be speakers at annual Christmas party at Golden Salls Restaurant prior to the Joneses departure for Hawaii. Rotary, I'm told, was unsuccessful (prior commitments, y'know) in their bid to have him appear at their meeting.

Big K party was rousing success with just about a maximum crowd including Rotary's president, Bob and Ginny Hall, and career secretary, Thelma Pettit, there enjoying, albeit with a slight tinge of envy. Swinging the deal for Kiwanis were Dr. Ward and Florence DeWitt, who struck up a close friendship with the Joneses on the voyage from Southampton.

Between the hosting club's president, Don Gill, and Capt. Jones, their anecdotes kept everyone in stitches. Both true stories and rumors have abounded, said Don, since Queen Mary's trip began. One was that when the captain was born he received his unusual name because his mother exclaimed when she first saw him, "He's a treasure." "In this case, it's a true story," quipped Don. "Treasure remembers her saying it."

When the captain's turn came he had several dandies. He told of the time a couple of newly rich passengers were on their first luxury ship and occupying the best quarters aboard. When they made their initial appearance in the dining room and were told the captain had invited them to be seated at his table and man bridled. "I've paid more than enough to make this trip," he said, "and we don't intend to eat with the crew!"

Years ago, when their son was just four, Capt. and Mrs. Jones decided to take him on his first visit to his daddy's ship. The stewards and crew couldn't do enough for the little fellow. While returning home after watching the ship sail, the tad said, "Mum, how come daddy is so rich and we're so poor?"

Ted and Cleo Bowman chairmanned the annual event and Clovis Putney, there with wife, Sue, arranged musical entertainment. Merrymakers making merry included Chick and Betty Jean Ede, Art and Marguerite Staff, Weck and Marjoric Morgan, Don and Virginia Davis, George and Jo Ann Vermillion, Norm and Donella Rasmussen, Sam and Katherine Roberts and Larry and Kay Smith.

HOPING THAT their own personal Santas (meaning like husbands or wives) will tuck something under the tree that will keep them smart and comfy on a skiing outing are members of the Long Reach Bar Associations ski

They'll go on their second ski safari to Snowmass-at-Aspen, Colo., in February but it's none too soon to be thinking of new lodge wardrobes, shiny equipment. So far reservations have been made by Lyman and Nancy Lough, Jim and Marllyn Perona, Don and Carolyn Raney, Bob and Joan Lund, Bob and Lorraine Waestman, Chuck and Maureen Bell, Bob and Patricia Kilpatrick, Tom and April Griffin, Myron and Shirley Blumberg, Joanne Dawkins, Don Caffrey, Woodrow Baird and Bob White.

There'll be room for more so, if interested, contact Bob White, Jergins Trust Building — but you'll have to wait until after the holidays. Bob and his six children left Saturday for Sun Valley for Christmas. Incidentally, Loyse isn't joining her family. She doesn't share their love of snow so she's enjoying the holidays at their home on the island of Kauai in Hawaii.

TWENTY YEARS AGO in Bakersfield Bernice Stansbury, who believes that Christmas is a time for neighbors and friends to drop into each others homes for visits began a custom. She gathered lovely women's handkerchiefs throughout the year. At the holidays she wrapped them in gold boxes and gave one to every woman who visited her

Eventually it turned into an annual party and this year it really erupted into a big affair. She and "Curly" entertained at a cocktail dinner AND gave hankies at Petroleum Club this past week for 125. Women received gifts while the men were rewarded with good food and drink. Seems like "Curly" could have at least slipped the fellows packets of Kleenex.

Those who are either old timers or newcomers to the big linen giveaway attneding included John and Kay Turner, Rex and Nell Recknagel (Nell is Bernice's sister), "Slim" Fowler, Jay and Teresa Gibson, Walter and Evelyn Scott, Stan and Seneral and Art and La Verne Huey. Scott, Stan and Geneva Weiss, Doug and Mara Graham

AFTER THEIR ANNUAL winter histus in Palm Springs (this year for two months), Lee and Lillian Irish are back home at 4269 Country Club Drive. And they came back to great excitement because daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Lyle Penner, called them in Palm Springs to tell them they were parents of twin girls - after five boys. And Lee and Lillian didn't even know they were expecting twins. Well, that brought the grandparents back here faster than an Irish Sweepstakes winner.

Although the twins arrived somewhat prematurely, everyone is in high hopes they'll be home for Christmas.

LIFE IS A blur of excitement currently for Dottie Chapman. She leaves Tuesday to join husband, Willie, in Singapore, where he's been for the past six months working for a refining association.

The two will spend the holidays there then to go Sumatra for a month where he'll wind up his assignment in the Far East. Early in February they'll return to Singapore then travel to Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and finally Ha-

Willie has been on such business jaunts to far places many times but this is Dottie's first to that part of the world. Their daughter and son-in-law, Sally and Dennis Putnam, will occupy the home and dog-sit for "Cinder."

CLUB CALENDAR

Holiday season ringing with

Wednesday for members League for annual Christand guests of North Long mas party Wednesday, 7:30 Beach Women's Club will be the youthful song and 5200 E. Ocean Blvd. Memdance team, Cam and Robble Doherty, daughter and memorable Christmas exson of Mr. and Mrs. James periences during overseas Doherty, Both are members of Community Playhouse formerly in service are in-Drama classes.

Event will be the club's traditional Christmas program and noon refreshment hour at Houghton Park Clubhouse, arranged by honor when Long Beach committee. Another playhouse guest will be Sybil

On Monday, Mrs. R. E. Abrahamson will open her home to members of the Book and Travel Section for a Christmas party. Anna Weber will narrate a Christmas story, "How Far to Bethlehem."

OVER SEAS LEAGUE Invitations have gone out David Hobock. A "sweet

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Sal, 'III' S:M o.m.

to members and friends of sale" will benefit sorority ty's national philanthropy. Brightening the day Women's Overseas Service p.m., in the Belmont Room. bers will relate their most service. All women now or

WAR WIDOWS

president, and other state officers will be guests of acorn squash and cut in sugar and 3 tablespoons Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, stages its Christmas luncheon Monday noon in Veterans Memorial building. A gift exchange is planned.

KAPPA DELTA

Christmas will be celebrated by Kappa Delta Alumnae Association at an 8 p.m. party Monday in the Westminster home of Mrs.

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philanthropies. Collegiates home for the holidays will be special guests.

Members also will purchase green and white Kappa Delta Christmas seals for use on holiday mail. Designed annually by a KD, contributions go to Crip-pled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., the sorori-

VARI-ETTES

A "happy hour" at 6:30 p.m. will precede catered Christmas dinner for Vari-Ettes Wednesday in Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Robert Osborn, president, will act as Santa Claus in distributing opening of secret sister gifts.

Mrs. Olive Holmes, state Lemony glaze flavors squash

cut side down in shallow baking dish. Add ½ cup water, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) 35 to 40 minutes. Mix 1-3 cup ReaLemon bottled lem-

To prepare, wash two on juice, 2-3 cup brown quarters lengthwise; re-move seeds. Place squash cut side up and pour lemon mixture over pieces. Continue baking uncovered 20 minutes or until tender. basting occasionally to glaze, 4 to 6 servings.



Orange garnish parties

Different topping: Orsections and ripe olives make a delightful garnish for a chicken salad made with chicken, celery and mayonnaise or French dressing.



Christmas Suggestion . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta

alums from the Long Beach

area will gather at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Los Alami-

tos home of Mrs. Charles

Brantingham, 10272 Humbolt, to celebrate the

Christmas season. Mrs.

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and Gary Flynn in greeting

Alpha Gam undergraduates

home for the holidays.



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Newlyweds to establish homes in Long Beach

Smith-Mattson

St. Hedwig's Catholic Church was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows between Margo Anne Mattson and Philip Brendan Smith.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Mattson of 11741 Harrisburg Ave., Rossmoot, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and imported organza styled with a redingote and chapel train extending from a crescent waistline.

Mrs. John Graves was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Greenwood and Mrs. Joseph Del 'Orfano, Linda Ann Matthews was flower girl.

Ted Furlow was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, 3620 Olive Avc. Ushers were Gregory Mattson and George Smith.

After a buffet reception at Golden Sails Inn, the newlyweds departed on a mountain trip. They will live in Long

Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School, She attended University of California at Santa Barbara and California State College, Long Beach. He is a student at Los Angeles College of Optometry and is a member of Omega Delta and class president

Gibson-Thomas

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Randall G. Gibson (nee Judith Marker Thomas) who exchanged vows Friday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Long Beach.

More than 300 guests honored the couple at a ceremomy in the church recreation hall. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest G. Gibson, Culver City, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thomas, 3151 Ocana Ave.

The bride were a gown of peau satin and Alencon lace fashioned with a chapel train extending from the empire

Ann Berhower was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Cuthbertson, Mrs. Thomas Idema and Susan Edwards. Suzanne Baustian was flower girl.

Robert Cuthbertson was best man. Ushers were Stephen Schmutz, Thomas Woolley and George Cannon, Russell Whitten was ring bearer.

The bride holds a degree from California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma sorority. Her husband attended Santa Monica City College. She is affiliated with Star of Lakewood 617, Order of the Eastern Stor.



MRS. RANDALL GIBSON

Allison, Neff vows are said

Wedding vows were exchanged at noon Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church by Lynn Dec Neff and Michael J. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allison, 111 Park Ave.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Neff, 231 Loma Ave.

Attending the bridal couple were Susan Tully and John Allison.

A reception followed in the Roycroft Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allison Jr. San Luis Obispo was destination of a wed-

Both are graduates of Wilson High School and al-tend Long Beach City Col-



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Saunders-Davis vows solemnized

Michelle Elizabeth Davis of heavy taffeta embroidermarried Saturday in St. Hedwig Church, Los Alami-

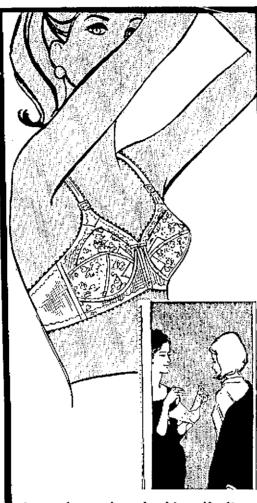
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis, 6535 Belen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saunders, 3643 Gardenia Ave.

MRS. PATRICK SAUNDERS The bride chose a gown

Catherine Hartley engaged to marry Allen Steuber

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Harltey announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ellen, to Robert Allen Steuber at a family dinner party Saturday. The bridgeom-elect is the son of Harold Steuber, also of Long ach, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Steuber.

Miss Hartley, a graduate of Wilson High School, is now attending University of Southern California where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance, a graduate of Polytechnic High, also attends USC where he is a member of Kappa Alpha. A July wedding is being planned.



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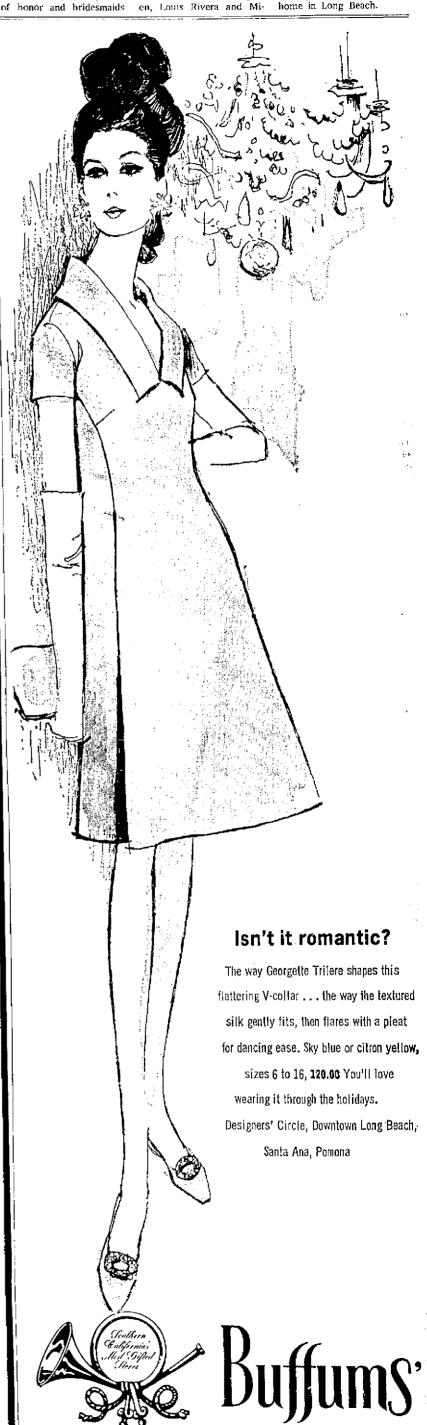
and Patrick Saunders were ed in English net with lace marie Rolfes, Becky Brown and seed pearls. A catheand Julie Brown. dral-train fell from the

> Theresa Fidler was maid of honor and bridesmaids

Thomas Clarke was best man. Ushers were Terry McCuistion, Michael Nyss-

After a reception at Rossmoor Inn, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco.

They will establish a home in Long Beach.



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Craig T. Smith, bride honeymooning in Hawaii



MRS, CRAIG SMITH

Mrs. Craig Thomas Smith will establish a home in Los Angeles.

They were married Friday in All Saints Church, Beverly Hills. A reception followed in Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills

The bride is the former Linda Ruth Van Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., of San Pedro. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Blink Orlando, Arleta, Calif., and Thomas Hess Smith, Palos

The bride chose a gown styled with an A-line cage of light ivory Alencon lace over a sheath of silk peau de soie wiich flowed into a chapel train.

Mary Gebhart was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Smith, a sister of the bridegroom; Catherine Van Camp and Patricia Van Camp, sisters of the bride.

John Hegardt was best man and ushers were John Kuri, Toby Orlando and Chester

The bride was graduated from Chadwick School in Rolling Hills and attended Mount Vernon College, Washington, D.C. Her husband was graduated from Army and Navy Academy, Carlsbad, Calif. Both will graduate from USC in January.



Terry robes complete a restful and beguiling en-semble. They are often seen in the hooded caftan style with embroidered ribbon around a zippered front Turned-back sleeves lined with co-ordinated fabric with two rows of ball fringe across a wide yoke and sleeves makes a festive-looking shift.



line gown of silk organiza and Chantilly lace. The train was trimmed with lace appliques and cascaded to a chapel

thony's Catholic Church for Linda Louise Green and Lt.

After a huffet luncheon and champagne reception in Elks Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Northern

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Barbara Hoffman

For her wedding the bride chose a formal length A-

Green, 1014-B San Antonio Dr., and Paul Green, 2846

Maine Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John B.

John Howard Traliey (U.S. Army).

Trahey, 2630 Golden Ave.

Mary Tague was maid of honor. Attendants were Nancy Trahey, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Warren Hilton, a cousin of the bride.

Lt. James Valdez was best man for his cousin. Ushers were John P. Green, a brother of the bride, Ross Egge Jr., Dan McCarthy and Jim Truilt.

The bridegroom was graduated from Officer's Candi-

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MRS. F. L. BEHRENDT MRS. ROBERT LJEDHOLM

Couples say vows in Saturday rites

Behrendt-Lyons

A buffet luncheon and champagne reception Elks Club followed the Saturday wedding of Eileen Juanne Lyons and Floyd Lane Behrendt.

A nuptial mass was read at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Lyons, Adelaide, Australia, and formerly of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donald L. Potter, 2727 San Francisco Ave., and Ken-neth A. Behrendt, also of

The bride wore a Victorian gown styled with an empire bodice of re-embroidered Venetian lace over English illusion net. The peau de soie cathedral train was topped by a bow

with pearls. Mrs. John Hainey was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Gudowski and Mary Lyons.

Dr. Kenneth P. Lyons was best man for his brother and ushers were Joseph

Lyons and Mitsuda Iwata. Kathleen Marie Lyons and James Patrick Lyons were flower girl and ring

bearer for their aunt. The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Mount St. Mary's College. Her husband attended Long

Beach City College.

After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will be at home in Sacra-

Liedholm-

Klostermeyer

Vows were read at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church for Marilyn Klostermeyer and Robert A. Liedholm.

The bride, who resided at 34 Rivo Alto Canal, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klostermeyer, Pittsburgh, Pa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Mrs. C. C. Liedholm, 6226 E. Sixth St.

A champagne reception followed in Long Beach Yacht Club. Later, the couple departed from the club by boat and then on to a honcymoon in Las Ve-

The bride chose a gown kaftan silhouette with a mandarin collar. The softly draped back cascaded into a chapel train.

Mrs. Richard Roberts was matron of honor for her sister and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson was bridesmaid.

William Harmon served as best man and Daniel Walker ushered,

Susan Roberts, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. Russell Liedholm was candlelighter.

The bride was graduated from schools in Pittsburgh, and Columbia University, New York, The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach.

Palm Springs honeymoon for newlywedded Lowes

Latter Day Saints Church of Paramount was setting for a Saturday exchange of yows by Ellen M. Huston and Blaine W. Lowe. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lowe of Bellflower and Mrs. Harry B. Huston of Compton and

the late Mr. Huston. The bride were an A-line gown of satin fashioned with a lace-covered bodice,

Arlene Huston was maid of honor and Ronald Chambers was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Layne Chavez and John : Halvorson.

A reception followed in Downey Women's Clubhouse. The couple is honevmooning in Palm Springs. The bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston.



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マングルトントン しょうかんしんしょうしょうしょうかん

Vows solemnized in nuptial mass Nuptial Mass was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Andate School at Fort Lee, Virginia, Dec. 14, when he received his commission as a second lieutenant. The bride flew to Virginia for the graduation ceremonies and the couple returned to Long Beach for the wedding.

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Christmas by any other name is DAVIS FURNI-TURE CO., 1975 Long Beach Blvd., where fine furniture and gifts for finer homes abound. The levely lounge and occasional chairs make me want to sit down and relax, and the exotic Oriental screens, tables and figurines make me stand up and take notice. There are wall units and buffets, beautiful area rugs, mirrors and lamps, and so many other suggestions. All this plus such friendly, helpful personnell

Wine and cheese-tasting parties are the latest, and we're lucky to live in this area, because it's all made so simple for us. A bit of imaginative decor — fresh grapes, perhaps, and a wine list — convivial friends — and MORRY'S OF NAPLES, 5764 E. Second. MORRY'S has the greatest selection of imported cheeses and wines (domestic, too) you can possibly envision. Gift baskets, too, of your own selection, made to order, could include liqueurs and gourmet

For all those collectors on your list, I found some genuinely unusual Christmas gifts. Indian lore galore, from jewelry to sand paintings, each with its own story: primitive art and sculpture; pre-Columbian pottery — all kinds of goodies await your selection at PERIOD ARTS, 1863 Pacific Ave. There are stoneware compotes to suit your taste and your purse, ranging from \$1.00 to \$20.00, Eskimo ivory, beaded vests and bottles, and - well, best you go see for

Magicians are at work at PHILIP SURFAS & SONS, 1225 Pine Ave. I watched fascinated as a luxurious boa was used as a collar, a belt and a hat. The only limits to the versatility of this fur are your imagination and the mood you're in. Available in any for from rabbit to sable, it's a scarf, it's a trim-it's super-fur. If drapping not too subtle hints isn't working, go down and get yourself a Christmas gift that you'll enjoy for many Christmases to come.

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Bet you never thought of giving ideas for Christmas LYNN didl Give a gift cerfor Christmas LYNN didl Give a gift cer-tificate from INTERIORS BY LYNN, 8169 E. Wardlow Rd., El Dorado Center, to that very special person, who'll then have another Christmas in January. She'll be fascinated, as I am, with new wallpapers and hangings, with gift items galore, and with just marvelous ideas. Call LYNN - 430-7513 - and discuss some of the inferesting things that can be done in this manner-

If you're still up in the air about Christmas, I have an idea. Make a deposit for flying lessons at SKY RIDERS UNLIMITED, 2700 E. Wardlow Rd. Right away you get a 15% block rate discount and for that college student, take another 5%. Call 426-1212 — then go see them.

Real connoisseurs of art will be absolutely enthralled with the wide selection of art books at LORDAN'S BOOKS, 4818 E. Second St. A classic of its kind, "Greek Art and Architecture" is a rare treasure at \$25.00, and there's a giant of a book of Picasso's Blue and Rose Periods for \$35.00. The Skira series covers two dozen great artists and works at \$7.50 apiece. These are only a very few of

Stop worrying now. All those last minute cards, wrappings, decorations and all the other trappings of Christmas are still in plentiful supply at TUTTLE'S CAMERAS, 5025 E. Second St. 1 also ran across some wonderful last minute ideas. If you're giving pictures, how about frames? And along with that camera go lots of accessories and attachments. Pens and pencils, stationery -- if you're out of ideas, go in and browse. TUTTLE'S is chock full of Christmas.

For myself, I'm taking a holiday, so will wish you a very morry Christmas and a happy New Year now. I won't be all that far from the phone, though -- call HE 5-1161, Ext. 249. See you January 7.

Lee Martin

Bartlow-Rene vows read in Methodist Ceremony



Vows were read Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church in the presence of more than 350 guests for Susan Mary Rene and Gregory Alan Bartlow.

After a reception in the Pacific Coast Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to

The bride, who was an Assistance League debutante this year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Rene, 4427 Myrtle Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bartlow, 4505 Country Club Lane.

The bride chose a cage style dress of French net appliqued of Alencon lace out-lined in seed pearls with a cathedral train.

Mrs. Carl Peterson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carlonna Bartlow, a sister of the bridegroom, Connic Bittel, Susan Linscott, Michele Marshall, Pamela Wallace and Dale Zink.

Stanton Davies was best man. Ushers were Michael Mullarky, James Odegard, Charles Park, Craig Sears, John Stanley and John Valianos.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Otis Art Institute, Her Lusband was graduated from Polytechnic High and USC where he belonged to Delta Tau Delta and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, He attends California College of Medicine.

February wedding date told

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacoby of Montrose announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Lynn, to David Charles Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Pike of Garden Grove.

Miss Jacoby, a graduate of Glendale College, and her fiance attend California State College at Long Beach. She is affiliated with Sigma Chi Sigma Auxiliary The groum-elect is captain of CSCLB's football team and a member of Sigma Chi Sigma.

A Feb. 3 wedding is being planned.

Miss Murphy Dr. J. A. Vallee plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Liborio Romano have announced betrothal of their daughter, Margaret Anne Murphy, to Dr. James Arthur Vallee Jr.

A Feb. 3 wedding is planned by the bride-elect and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vallee Sr. of Fruitland Park, Fla.

Master points

Clarence Mills will have a master point bridge game at 8 p.m. Sunday in his home, 603 Termino Ave. Winners in his game last Saturday were Mr. and



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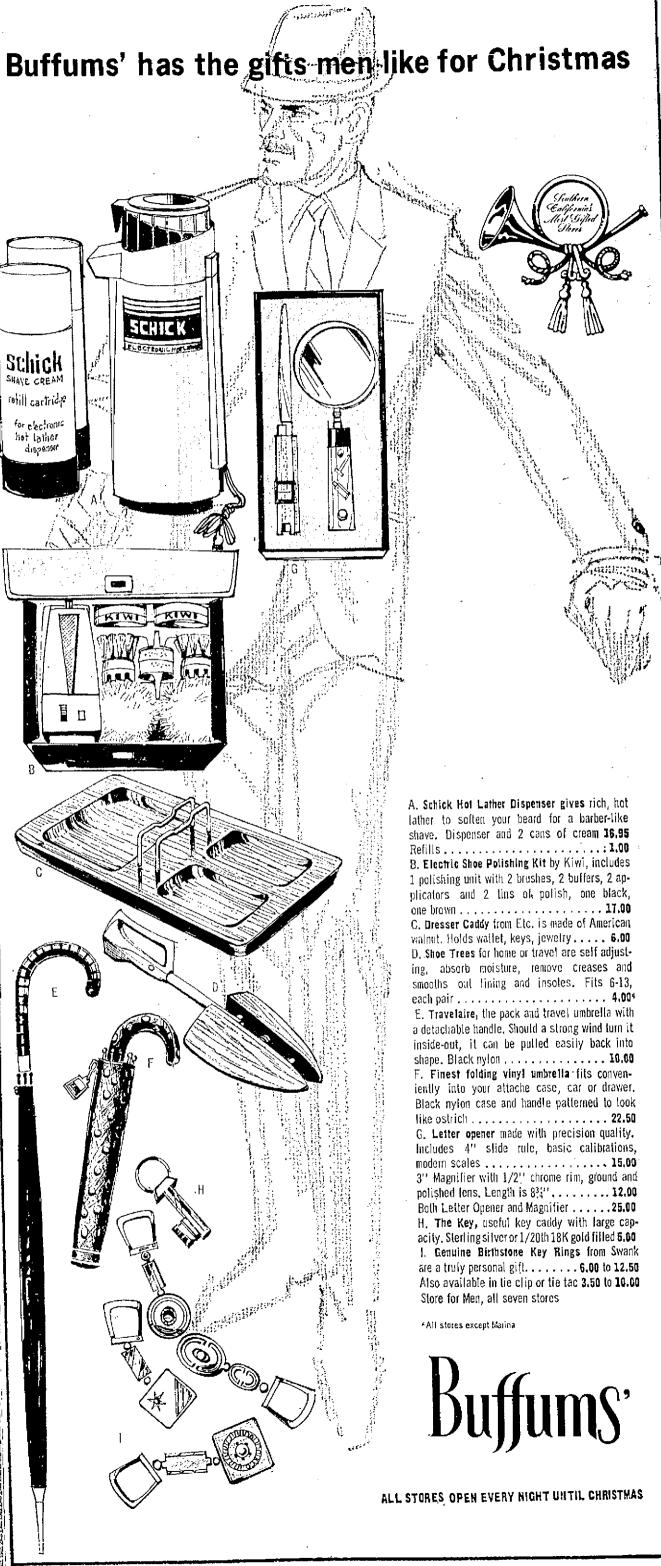
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CARMEL HONEYMOON Krasno, Goldkind vows are read

adorned with seed pearls, Marjorie Goldkind repeated wedding vows Saturday to become the bride of Laurance Krasno. The nuptials were solemnized in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony at Temple

The bride is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Gold-kind, 5923 Greentop St., Lakewood. She was attended by her sister, Hene Goldkind, maid of honor, and her cousin, Patricia Cohn of Menlo Park.

Wearing a gown of organza and Chantilly lace of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krasno of Las Vegas, Nev., asked Clayton Clatur of Madison, Wis., to serve as best man. James Katra of San Jose and Charles Brand, the bride's cousin, seated guests. After the ceremony, a

wedding dinner was served in the temple social hall.

The newlyweds will establish residence in the South Bay area on their return from a honeymoon in Aspen, Colo.





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Some mothers

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By ERMA BOMBECK

There is something you should know before I begin this piece. I am not like other housewives.

I can't fashion elever little toys out of empty thread spools and old toothpaste caps. I don't know how to run up little hand puppets out of quilt scraps and dis-

carded oatmeal boxes. On rainy days when other children are being amused by their mothers, mine just hit each other and clog up the plumbing.

In women's clubs, I am known as the "Mrs. Miller of the Decorating Commit-tee." I can't make turkey centerpieces out of walnuts and clothes pins.

The only thing I can do with gumdrops and toothpicks is eat them and then pick

my teeth. My twisted coat hangers painted gold look like twisted coat hangers painted gold.

THAT'S WHY it was important to me to make a 24-inch Christmas angel I saw in a magazine out of scraps of cardboard and assorted throw-aways. A woman can fail just so often. Then she's either got to produce or turn in her spatula and move on.
"This is something I've got to do my-

self," I told my family dramatically.

"I don't expect any of you to understand this until you're mothers! I don't want anyone hanging over my shoulder. bugging me how to do it. I just want all of you to go away and let me alone."

"Before you go," I said, collaring a child, "run up to the attic and in the box

marked "Rain Soaked Reunion Pictures" get me one of those styrofoam balls that are with the rest of the Christmas decora-

"And you! Scrounge around and find me an empty toilet tissue cylinder. So they're all full. So go next door and find out if . . . I don't care how it sounds. If they were sensitive people, they'd have moved years ago.
"BACK ALREADY? Good. Get me the

pliers from Daddy's workbench, and you, get me a package of paper towels and a clothes hanger. Tell your father to whip out and get me some wheat paste from the hardware store.

"Someone hold her while I fill her out a bit I know she's flat chested. Angels aren't supposed to be a sex symbol. You with the mouth. Find me an old sheet to dip in the paste. And you go through my sewing basket for lace. One of you look for a trumpet in the toy box."

Three hours later the 24-inch angel was completed. I summoned my husband and asked, "Is that a conversation piece?"

"I'll say," he said, "People will say,
"What in the world are you doing with a styrofoam ball and a bent hanger on a toilet tissue cylinder covered over with a sheet dipped in paste in your living

I told you they wouldn't understand. It's not what a woman does. It's the pride she takes in knowing she did something all

Joan Reinhalter now Mrs. Clifford Brown

Joan Catherine Reinhalter became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Clifford Gordon Brown III during a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Aloysius Reinhalter, 5251 Vista St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gordon Brown Jr., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mrs. J. Kristoffer Popovich was matron of honor for the bride who wore a gown of Alaskine.

Thomas Brown was best man for her brother. Ushers were Lt. William R. Adams and Lt. Jack J. Cannon,

After a champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a trip to an undisclosed destinution.

The bride teaches school in Long Beach and holds a degree from USC where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was a Junior League debutante in 1961. Her husband holds a degree from Guilford College and is attached to the U.S.S. Bennington.

B.E.Potter marries Ann Ely

Members of the immediate family witnessed the tended by Mrs. Hal Friedwedding of Ann Christine Ely and Brian Edward Potter at 2 p.m. Saturday in lander served as best man. a reception by the parents Holy Cross Lutheran

MRS, CLIFFORD BROWN

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Beach City College. Her Ely, 3423 Karen Ave. The bridegroom's parents are and was affiliated with the Mr. and Mrs. James E. Order of Vida, He is a pa-Potter, Chula Vista.

lander, were a white silk Mrs. Potter was grad- of the bride.

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WED SATURDAY

Home in Lakewood awaits Blackwoods

Chapel of the Wedding maids were Jeri Fish, Frei-Bells was setting for a Saturday exchange of yows between Jo Yvonne Crummett and Larry Richard Blackwood.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Irwin, 4909 Ashworth St., Lakewood, wore a gown of chantilace over peau de soic fashioned with a Victorian pannier skirt which revealed tiers of ruffles extending into a chapel train.

Mrs. William Irvin was matron of honor. Bridesda Peckham and Janet Bryant, Tammy Irvin was flower girl.

William Irvin was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackwood, 5522 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood, Danny Bryant, John A. Wessell and Patrick McCabe were ushers. Billy Irvin was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Carmel the couple will be at home at 4323 Deeboyar Ave., Lakewood.

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Saturday party to honor Roaches

A Saturday afternoon reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathanell Buckmaster will honor Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Roach of 1150 Harding St. on their golden wedding

Assuming host and hostess duties will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shearer, Harold Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shearer, A family dinner will follow in Brower's

The couple was married in Nevada, Mo.; and has lived In Long Beach for 45 years.

Mr. Roach is a returned building contractor and mill and cabinet owner. He is a veteran of World War I and a member of Monte Vista Lodge 655, F & AM.

Mrs. Roach served as deputy grand matron, activities committee chairman and on the benevolent committee of Grand Chapter of California, Order of Eastern Star, She also is a charter member and past matron of Mar Vista

She is a charter member and co-founder of Long Beach Zonta Chib, a member of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, a past guardian and deputy of International Order of Job's Daughters, She organized Long Beach and Edena Assemblies, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Edena Assembly was named in her honor.

Honeymoon in Mexico for William R. Allens

Now on a wedding trip to Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. William Reed Allen who were married Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church,

The bride is the former Susan May Gygax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delix Gygax, Whittier. The bridegroom's parents are Cmdr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, 3961 Ladoga Ave.

The bride, who also is the granddaughter of Adm. Felix Gygax (USN, ret.), was married in a street-length

white lace dress. Sally Gygax was maid of honor. Mary Jean Gygax was a bridesmaid.

Donald Arthur was best man and ushers were Michael Slater, Stephen, Ferry, Robert Philibin and Ju-

A reception was held in the home of the bride's par-The bride was graduated

from Whittier High School and UCLA where she be-longed to Alpha Phi sorori-ty. Her husband was gradnated from UCLA where his fraternity was Della Tau Delta.

They will be at home in Pensacola, Fla.

JACOBY This play will gain points

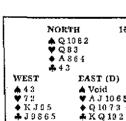
Tobias Stone of New York and Ivan Erdos of Los Angeles won the rubber bridge championship in 1966. The untimely death of Ivan this fall caused Stone to defend with Philip Peldesman of New York. They reached the quarter finals where they ran up against the eventual win-

Stone's jump to four spades in one of the qualifying matches was typical rubber bridge technique. It would also have been effective in tournament play since it shut East and West out of a cheap save at five clubs which would only be set two tricks on perfect

West opened the seven of hearts. Dummy played low and East's ten lost to Stone's king. At this point most rubber bridge players would have conceded a club and two hearts and taken game and rubber.

Stone saw a remote chance for an overtrick and since that 30 points might secide the match, Stone

went after it. He played a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffed a diamond. A low spade to the eight put him back in dummy again. He ruffed



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another diamond and stopped for a moment to lay down his ace of clubs. East dropped the ten and was left with king-queen-

deuce of the suit. South led another trump to dummy. East, who had discarded a heart on the first trump lead, let his deuce of clubs go. Stone led and ruffed dummy's last diamond and played out his seven of clubs. East had to win the trick with the quen and no matter what he led at this point, Stoney had an overtrick at his four

spde contract. Not lon important in rubber bridge and it turned out to make no difference in that match, but if East had been really afert he would have managed to hang on to that deuce of clubs so that West would have been able to gain the lead and play a heart through dum-

WEDDING BELLS RING Young couples say 'I do'

Melluzzo-Bailey

Nuptial vows were exchanged at noon Saturday in St. Hedwig Church, Los Alamitos, by Charlotte Ann Bailey and Andrew Joseph

More than 100 guests witnessed the nuptials of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Bailey, Seal Beach, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melluzzo, Wethersfield, Conn.

The bride wore an A-line empire gown of peau de soie and re-embroidered French lace styled with bell shaped sleeves.

ter. Bridesmaids were Cher-Sue Bailey and Michele Marie Melluzzo.

Andrew Saitta was best man, Ushers were Thomas Gleason, Robert Verissema and James Shockley.

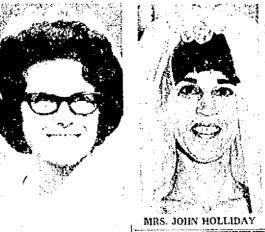
After a chruch reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Meade.

Holliday-Wollam

First Baptist Church of Bellflower was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows between Helen Marie Wollam and John R. Holliday Jr.

The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Wollam of Marysville, Ohio, wore a gown of lace fashioned with bateau neckline and voluminous back.

She was attended by her sisters, Marjorie Hudson



Kathleen Mae Bailey was MRS, ANDREW MELLUZZO maid of honor for her sis-

and Dorothy Bruner. Harry Stevenson was best man fur the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Holliday Sr. of Lakewood, Stan Gray, Norman Hoover and Seth Wilson were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs the couple will live at 11310 Tangent Lane, Lakewood. She is a graduate of Ohio State Uni-



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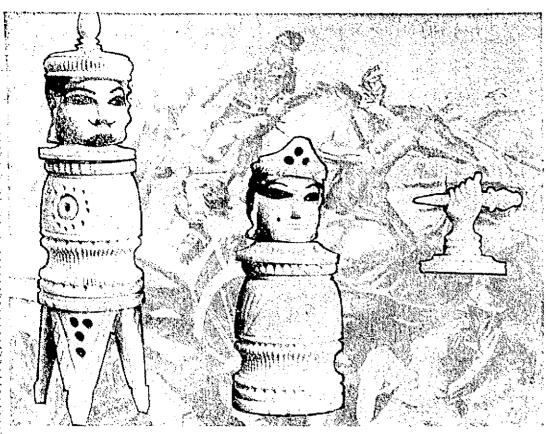
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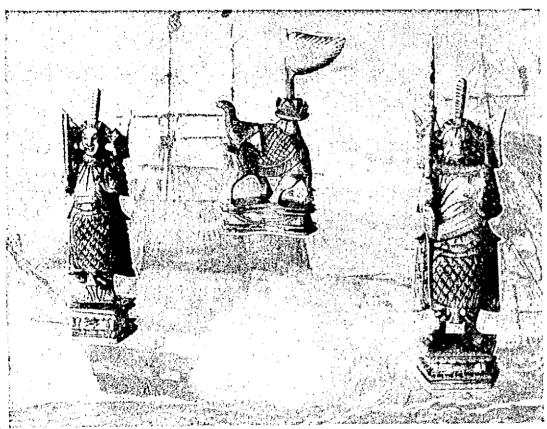
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dow several years ago, Ver-

tical panes of harmonious color turn out to be a group

ing Judgment," or columns

Then, she confounds classification with an as-semblage, "Polynesian Lady" done in collage of

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Mrs. Bucher's is the art-

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thing, collecting views, col-ors, textures and ideas to

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Marie Bucher, a longtime two other studies of the favorite of the Long Beach art public, is having a oneman show at the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. through Dec. 31.

Mrs. Bucher, who began studying painting in 1933, recently has added studies in Paris and San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. This ex-22 system-based paintings includes three styles, ail semi-abstract. One is a primitive style whose charm is exemplified in "What Now, Cow?", "What Am I?" and several bird paintings.

Her second style, more descriptive, comes through in "Waiting," a back view of a woman in a flowered hat, seated beside a vase of flowers, looking through a window, "Waiting" and

Diller and Nero in holiday show

Melodyland's gala holi-day celebrity show, starring Phyllis Diller with Warde Donovan, and an added attraction in the person of Peter Nero, will open a one week engagement Dec. 26 in Anaheim.

Lokets for the show, which will play nightly Tuesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30, and on Sunday (New Year's Eve) at 8 and 11 p.m., are now on sale at the box office and all theater ticket agencies.



Ken Ishii to be soloist

Currently, he is a student

at Cal Arts High School of

Ken Ishii, first prize winner in the 1967 Southwest-ern Youth Music Festival in Long Beach, will be a soloist when Cesare Pascarella conducts the orchestra of California Institute of the Arts in a concert Monday. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 N. St. Andrew's Place, Los Angeles. Admission is free.

At 14. Ken will be the youngest among the 53 student performers. As music festival winner, he was chosen earlier this year to perform with the Long Beach Symphony. The Music Teachers Association invited him to give a solo per-formance at Hollywood High School and he has appeared several times with the Pasadena Symphony.

'Peter Pan' star

Tom Hatten, who de-Southland children for a number of years as television's Popeve the Sailor Man, will appear as Captain Hook in Pan," opening Tuesday at the Carousel Theater, West

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Lisa Lane really wouldn't be in a position to know. They're all weak, all wom-They're stupid compared to men. They shouldn't play chess, you know. They're like beginners, They lose every single game against a man. There isn't a woman player in the world I can't give knight-odds to and still beat."

ADMITTEDLY no world champion, Heidi does recall a time in tournament play when she won from a Class A player, a man, the only game he lost during the tournament. "The poor fel-low was so laughed at for losing to a woman that he still hasn't lived it down," Heidi sympathized.

"There are so few women expert in chess that they're treated as a joke," said her husband. In the Los- Angeles area there are Greta Olson, Lena Grunette and Mrs. Gregor Piatigorsky.

"Mrs. Piatigorsky es-tablished the Piatigorsky invitational cup tourn ament to elevate chess to the status of golf through tournaments.

Why do comparatively few women play chess?

"It's just not the type of game that appeals to them," decided Terry, "The best men players devote their lives to chess, Women are more interested in other things. Women are moody. If they don't feel like it, they won't play. Men will play in any mood.

"A CHESS GAME between two people is like the clashing of swords, I don't believe women basically want to compete with men.

"If I ever have a son who becomes a better player than I, he will be a source of pride to me. If I have a daughter who plays better, she would have to be very well-known to be that good, and I would be proud of that, too. But if my wife were better—that would be terrible!

Ever since chess originated-probably about the 6th century in India-it has been a game for superiors,

hence, "The Royal Game," called the "most beautiful, intellectual of all games."

Between 650 and 850 A.D. writers described its introduction into Persia; it was well-known in Greece and the Eastern Empire by 800 A.D. During the 11th or 12th century, an Eastern monarch had a set of Florentine figures carved and presented them to Charlemagne, thus introducing the game into Europe. By the 9th century, chess was widely played in China.

CALIPH AL-MAHDI in 780 A.D. forbade inhabitants of Medina to play, but kept his chessmaster at his court. Again in 1005, Al-Hakin ordered the destruction of all chess boards and chessmen in Egypt-but kept his own chessmen.

Chess designs hold endless fascination, though "working" chess players prefer the standard Staunton design. Artisans have carved sets from wood, ivory, amber, semi-precious stones. On the other hand, the game can be played with no actual pieces-if the players can visualize pieces and plays in their minds. The Orang Bataks, a backward race of Sumatra, improvise sets of bamboo and pebbles, then throw them away when the games are finished.

Because true Mohammedan believers are forbidden to handle images, they play with symmetrical pieces without any kind of literal representation of person or animal.

NO OTHER GAME so engages the ego of its players they are solely to blame for their errors. To be successful they must have a

relentless will to win.
"That's why," said Terry,
"a man can't stand to see his wife win. He must dominate. Actually, though, men would like to see more women play chess—as long as they don't win."

What if a woman should become world champion?

"Incredible!" answered. "Every man would rise up against wo-

Bing concerts to begin Monday

Five programs have been announced for the 1967-68 series of Bing Concerts, an annual gift to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by Anna Bing Arnolds. This season's schedule, to begin Monday, includes a play derived from a recently discovered 14th century manuscript; harpsi-chord and string quartet concerts; a recital of Amerian vocal music; and the

annual jazz concert. Lawrence Morton, director of the museum's Munday Evening Concerts and the Ojui Festival, is music consultant in charge of the concerts, which are free to museum members on advance reservation.

Theater, Mme. Alice Ehlers will play two harpsichord concertos by Bach: the Dminor and the A-minor. with Ingolf Dahl conducting. Dahl will also conduct his own edition of Telemann's "Concerto for Trumpet, Two Oboes, and Strings," and Manfredinis' "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Strings."

All programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. Requests for tickets should be addressed to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wil-shire Blvd., Los Angeles. 90036, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed en-



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Galleries in holiday mood

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Displays in the windows of the new gallery of Artists League of Seal Beach, 322 Main St., beekon visitors inside where members are exhibiting handcrafted pottery, enamel work on copper, jewelry and paintings in various media.

Featured artist is Rex Haddock of Whittier, A teacher of history and government in Whittier Union School District, Haddock began painting after World War II. His oils, watercolors and mixed media remain on view through Jan. Hitchcock has exhibited



WERNER TORKANOWSKY

Torkanowsky, Ricci to perform in Pavilion debut with the Philharmon-

ic last season when, on

short notice, he substituted

for Andre Cluytens who

canceled because of illness.

with the orchestra at Holly-

wood Bowl in 1932 as a child prodigy and has appeared often with the Phil-

harmonic in recent years.

Ricci made his debut

Werner Torkanowsky, music director and permanent conductor of the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in The Music Center Pavilion Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

and Friday at 2 p.m.

Soloist will be violinist
Ruggiero Ricci, who will perform Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

The program also will in-clude the orchestra's first performance of Carl Nielsen's "Symphony No. 5" and will open with the "Le-nore" overture by Beetho-

ven. Torkanowsky made his

Chorale to sing of Christmas

Roger Wagner, knighted in April, 1964 by Pope Paul VI for his contributions to sacred music, will conduct selections from the world's greatest religious choral music in the annual Christmas concert of the Los Angeles Master Chorale at the Pavilion of the Music Center on Friday. The festive program, first of five events of the 1967-68 Master Chorale season, will cover a span of more than 400 years of sacred music.

"Ave Maria", a Grego-fian chant, will open the concert, to be followed by works of the 16th century composers Andrea and Ginvanni Gabireli, who wrote polychoral music at St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. Their works include a "Magnifical," a sensitive setting of the Biblical text, and "Buccinate in Neomenia Tuba", set to the text of

the 80th Psalm. Thomas Tallis' unique 40-part an-them "Spem in Alium Nun-¿quam Habui" (Hope in another never have I had except in Thee) and Johann Sebastian Beach's "Lobet Den Herrn, Alle Heiden" (Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations) will close the first half.

The second half of this program is devoted to the Christams music of contemporary composers: "A Ceremony of Carols" and "A Hymn to the Virgin" by Renjamin Britten, "Glorv Be to God" by Daniel Pink-

ham and various carols. Tickets may be ordered at the Music Center box office, by mail and at all Mutual Agencies.

flect a colorful, imaginary

DR. HOWARD HITCH-COCK, associate professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, has 11 bronze sculptures on display in Fine Arts Building 4, eight of them done under research grant from the college. The pieces will re-

throughout the United States and was represented in the All-California Art



Fine Arts Building 3 is "Art

in Research." The selection

of enlarged color micro-photographs of cellular

photographs

In the exhibition area of ___ "Christmas Exhibit." the

structures and organic forms, on loan from General Motors Corporation, will be on view until Jan. 2.

TWO LONG BEACH couples have contributed to the show of mineral, gem and lapidary arts now at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park

They are Charles and Juanita Curtis, 609 W. 36th St., and Harvey and Jessie Hardman, 459 Blackthorne

The Curtises are interested in micro-minerals, and their display demonstrates the way small specimens are set up for microscopic viewing. Mrs. Curtis is ex-ecutive secretary for California Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

The Hardmans are concerned with crystallography - space age minerals and metals. He is employed at Douglas Aircraft; she teaches at Long Beach City College.

In the same exhibit, which will continue for a year, Bruce and Laura Kra-mer, 2529 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Gardena, have geodes, nodules and book

IN DIFFERENT vein is another show at the Museum of Natural History



from Mexico City College. He also studied at Courtauld Institute, University of London. His work is in more than a dozen museums and galleries, the private collections in the

served long ago. This show DAVID SMITH, born in San Luis Obispo in 1924, turned to the forests of the Northwest, especially Ore-gon, to find inspiration for

traditional display of old

time toys, decorations and

colorful appurtenances of

the season as it was ob-

will remain through Feb. 5.

many of his paintings.

Smith studied at California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and with private teachers. He now is an aeronautical design engi-neer as well as artist. His one-man show may be seen at the Carl Frye Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave., through

ARTIST - EDUCATOR Connor Everts, 117 Via Colusa, Redondo Beach, has been appointed visiting professor of art at USC.

His teaching posts in-clude Long Beach City College, Palos Verdes College, Instituto Popular in Santiago de Chile, Pasadena Art Museum, California State College at Los Angeles, San Francisco Art Institute Chouinard Art Institute and Valley State College.

Connor earned the as-

sociate of arts degree at El Camino College, attended the University of Washing-

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JACK A. VELTMAN, who formerly had the Veltman Gallery in Long Beach, now owns Galerie Lido.

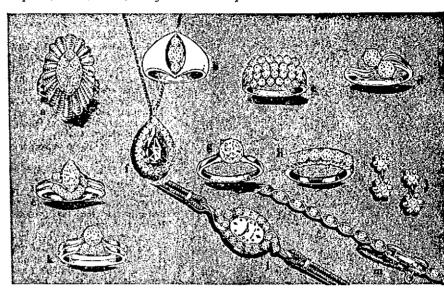
Americas, Europe and Ja-

3102 Lafayette St., Newport Beach. First one-man show in the gallery is for Maurice Ardouin, 35, who began studies at the Fine Art School of Lyon, France.

His paintings and drawings are in collections in France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Japan, Sweden, Italy, South American and this country

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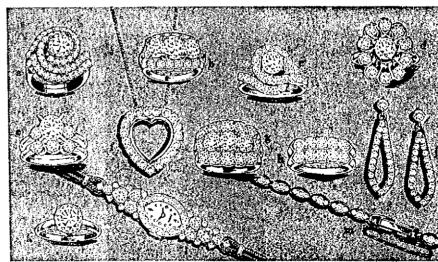
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KOOKY MASK is a whimsical product of Penelope Greeven's imagination which she applies each Saturday to inspiring Palos Verdes tots to create their own art works.

Penelope nurtures spirit of art



ART STICKS serve as unique display for children's art handicraft projects

Staff Writer

She looks like the heroine of the "Sound of Music" though she can't sing. Her speaking voice is softly lilting-"the only woman I know who can yell at her kids quietly"-says her

Her name is Penelope and that's the way she answers the phone. "Pene-lope speaking" she says and you're awfully glad she is.

In addition to being Penelope she is also Mrs. Max Greeven of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, mother of three sons, and kindred spirit of all the children who come to love art with her. There are dozens who gather 'round her during Saturday morning art sessions and at Palos Verdes Community Arts Association studios.

She imbues every youngster with enthusiasm for art.

"Every child lets the spirit come out in his own unique fashion. In the beginning it comes out easily. He is always honest. He makes his marks and shapes. He finds his own patterns. He works from his feelings.

"Sometimes those around him look at the child's work and say 'That's nice, but that's not how a man really looks. A man's ears are bigger and his nose is longer'. And they laugh at his

"SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS and doubt set in, Layers of inhibition begin to grow. These insecurities will continue unless the beautiful spirit within the child is nourished and accepted. The teacher's job is to help the child release the spirit."

With this attitude, art objects are nurtured in Penelope's home studio which is as colorful as a tropical forest gone tipsy with creativity.

There are "art sticks"-tall, slender poles on which are skewered small water colors, papier mache shapes, crepe paper streamers and beads.

Yarn work on wooden blocks pegged with nails gives a child the chance to create a maze far more extravagant than the useless rope we made of yarn, four nails and an empty

There's an outlandish Santa done by Penelope's 6-year-old son, Chris. She doesn't say of him: "I believe he

Instead she comments: "Doesn't he have a sense of humor?"

THERE ARE "weavings" hung from bamboo branches. For a moment they are a source of wonderment and you muse over the question-"is this art?"

Then you realize you're so fascinated by the weavings, you could care less if they're art.

Penelope has a few ideas on what a creative-type Santa will bring, "He should give things that require creative participation on the part of the child Electric trains are expensive and marvelous for grown-ups; they would rather be observers. But a child would enjoy more a set of building blocks and little cars so he can construct his own roadways."

Color books?

'Avoid them as passionately as you would "color by the numbers" sets, she pleads. "They are in the first place very mediocre pictures. But the child doesn't know this. Later when he tries to do an animal he can't produce the same likeness so he thinks he can't draw. Instead give him a blank scrapbook or a roll of paper and a box of crayons or marking pens or water col-

IF YOU are to encourage creativity and still want to live in a neat house, keep supplies where the child can use them whenever he's in the mood and always a stack of newspapers to spread for his "work area", she ad-

"If art is an experience and not a product, then the youngster must be natural, for that's the only way he'll gain self-satisfaction," she mused.

"It isn't important that his work have perfection, that it be precocious. 's important that he does it his way, following no one else'spatterns."

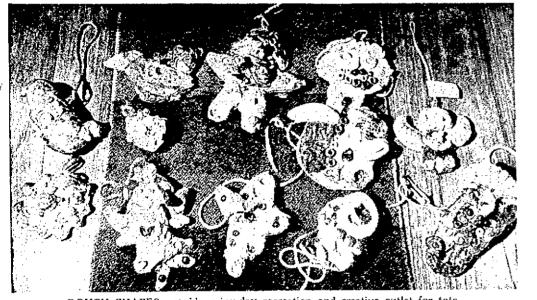
For your final blessing on his work, "Buy a huge bulletin board for his room. Display what he does. Or is your living room so stiff it couldn't take an outrageous lion? If you must throw some of his work out, do it at night when he doesn't have to watch you relegate something he loved to

BEING KOOKY can be commercial. Penelope Greeven's wood-goonies, papier mache puppets, art sticks, weavings, stuffed animals sell in the country's leading boutiques and gift shops. She literally can't create fast enough.

the garbage."

"The year I spent stuffing purple owls for sale is a year lost from my life. It was fascinating to create them once, to do them for a week, maybe. But after that the bubble was gone. I can't be a factory. You can't say that a thousand owls equal a thousand art experiences. I know my love now. It's teaching, and studying at Long Beach State.

"Most formal art schooling is a disaster. Unless you realize that you must educate yourself and not just be shaped to somebody who is owned by a diploma. Your vocation in life is



DOUGH SHAPES provide rainy-day recreation and creative outlet for tots.

-Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

Tots love to make ornaments of dough

"Art shouldn't be expensive-at least to create," insists Penelope Greeven.

So with school out and Christmas still a week away—making tree decorations sculptured in cookie dough may be the answer to "what'll we do 'til Santa

Set the children to a great day of shaping and molding a dough you can make at home.

Mix together 4 cups flour, 1 cup salt, 11/2 cups water. Knead 4 to 5 minutes. Spread newspapers.

Give dough to the children and say "Have fun." Dough can be rolled out and cut with cookie cutshaped, poke a straightened-out paper clip in one end for a hook.

buttons, sequins and cinnamon drops. Once they are

ters. Penelope thinks cutters are confining and says

the most imaginative things are a result of finger

Blobs can be decorated with pieces of old jewelry,

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and "guard

They can be painted with water colors or "marking pens from the supermarket are delightful to use,"



-- Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Нарру Hour's happy day

Bertha Taylor (left), new president of Happy Hour Club, welcomes Maude Lynch and Sue Bell, early arrivals at the organization's Christmas party Thursday in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. By days end, more than 500 members had congratulated Mrs. Taylor and her new board, Karl Smith, Mrs. Bell, Gary Conklin, Esther Shellhamer and Barbara Case, and enjoyed an afternoon of dining and dancing to the Happy Hour Orchestra,

Carls to observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carl, Long Beach residents for 44 years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner party to be given by their children in Hillcrest Country Club, Los Angeles.

Joining the Carls on their 50th wedding anniversary will be their children, Messrs, and Mmes, Barron Lane, Lawrence Evans and Raymond Carl. Also on hand will be the couple's eight grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

Married Dec. 23, 1917, in Niagara Falls, N.Y., the Carls moved in 1923 to Long Beach where he soon after founded Carl's Furniture.

Both operated the retail firm until 1943 when she retired. Mr. Carl is still active in management of the business. Mrs. Carl is a member of Hadassah, her husband is well-known in Long Beach civic and golfing circles.

Troth told at family gathering

A family dinner party marked the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. James H. Worthington of Huntington Beach to announce betrothal of their daughter, Katheryn, to James C. Em-

prospective bride-is son of Mr. and groom Mrs, R. H. Grunwald of Las Vegas. He was graduated from Florida schools and served a four-year tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.



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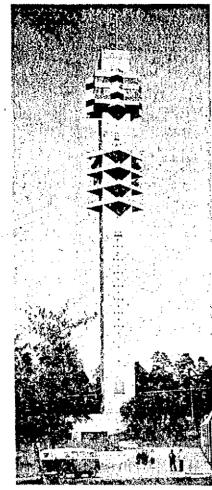


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By FRED TAYLOR CRAFT Travel Editor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Earlier this year, while on a visit to Expo '67, I boarded an elevator that whisked me to Altitude 737, a popular restaurant 737 feet above the street atop Montreal's tallest - 47 story - building. Up there, on a clear day, you can see the hills of Vermont and Upper New York, 50 miles away.

equally spectacular bird's-eye shocker awaits Long Beach-Orange County area vacationsists who plan to savor the sights and sounds of this extravagantl y-beautiful Scandinavian capital in 1968.

For this rare experience you are borne like a rocket 15 feet a second on what is claimed to be the fastest elevator in Europe — to the top of Stockholm Tower, a 417-foot concrete-and-steel giant (460 feet including a television-radio antenna

mast) completed last summer in the Djurgarden Park district, within walking distance of major downtown

HERE, INDEED, after that 25-second ride to the "bird's nest" 'of, Scandinavia's tallest structure, you will discover why Stock-holm is called "the Venice of the North."

The panorama, a graceful blending by master archi-tects over more than 700 years of the old and the new, stretches away endlessly to green countryside and forests that disappear in the haze of distance.

Water is everywhere, spanned by eye-catching bridges that lead to dozens of islands and skerries on which dignified old palaces and venerated churches topped by sky-piercing spires live out their long

years in pleasing harmony with modern skyscrapers and public buildings that lace magnificent boulevards lined with statues of Sweden's great.

The waterways are jumping with tugboats grum-bling a throaty protest to their monotonous chores; ferryboats loaded, with gay holiday seekers, tooting merrily; luxury liners bellowing their imperious demand for a clear path as they head for the Baltic; and stuffed freighters slumhering fitfully at dockside in the spacious harbor.

After a view from the upper outlook terrace, you descend a few floors to a restaurant where, between servings of smorgasbord, you may study the scene at greater leisure and perhaps reflect on the glory or ignominy of a long succession of kings and princes who

shopping tidbits

How to simplify this year's many Christmas shopping chores --- keep your good looks, serenity, sanity, and get the job done - are described in the fol-

1. Dress comfortably, attractively and apply your make-up perfectly. You'll make-up perfectly. You'll feel better, meet friends with assurance, and get more attention from sales-

a Christmas list complete with sizes, colors and vital

3. Take along addresses and presigned gift cards for all gifts to be mailed from

5. To avoid crowds, plan to shop on a Friday or on a rainy day. Then, be there when the doors open.

store where you are shop-ping. Even buoy up your spirits by making a date with the happiest friend

7. Go to the powder room in between aisle scrim-mages, rest for a moment with shoes off and feet up, and renew your make-up.

8. Oil the path to smooth Christmas shopping with simple courtesy. You'll get more help from everyone

9. Never shop until ex-hausted. Plan to finish another day.

More for the pound now? free luggage

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO Will you get more travel for your dollar in Britain now on the devalued pound?

I phoned friends here and in England, and the answer is probably not.

An airline executive in London said; "Air tickets

will cost you the same whether you buy them in England or any other country that followed us and devalued their money, IATA ordered an immediate raise to meet the devalued differ-(IATA is the farefixing body. They keep all member airline fares equal.)

A BOAC man: "The farcs

Bethlehem ready for yule travelers

Christmas 1966, turbulent events have taken place in the Middle East, but as Christmas 1967 approaches, conditions are back to near normal in the Holy Land and the little town of Bethlehem is preparing for another busy tourist season. Travel arrangements in the Holy Land have been greatly simplified by the elimi-nation of the border crossing point at Mandelbaum

Bethlehem lies in the centre of one of the most blessedly fertile regions of rocky Judaca. Its very name, meaning "House of Bread," implies surroundings of tidily ploughed fields, of orchards, gardens and flocks. Thus it was when Ruth gleaned among the sheaves in the field of Boaz, and when the infant David was born to Jesse. Thus it is foday, and whatever childhood image the traveler brings to it, he will not be disappointed. True during the last decades the town has expanded considcrably, and residential houses, curio shops and cafes border the highway

presided over this gallimaufry of sights and

Altogether an experience worth crawling to enjoy, but what's the use when you can ride a rocket?

ANOTHER compelling Scandinavian destination, particularly for Californians with a few drops of the Pacific in their veins, is the Kon-Tiki Museum in Oslo, Norway's picturesque

Center of interest is, of course, the dusty balsawood raft on which Thor Heverdahl and five companions drifted 4300 perilous miles in 1947 from Callao, Peru, to Rarion Island to prove that it would have practically possible for the prehistoric people of South America to settle Polynesia. The raft, constructed in the jungles of Ecuador, is a replica of rafts used by the Incas about 500

Surrounding the awk-ward-looking raft are other prehistoric craft, replicas of stone gods from Easter island, a family cave in natural size from Easter Island with original skeletons and sculptures, stuffed sharks from the South Seas, a panel water tank containing numerous species of fishes native to the Pacific, and much related memorabilia.

An interesting sidelight is that earlier this year Heyerdahl and four of his five companions got together on the 20th anniversary of their achievement to re live events of their 101 days at sea.

Heyerdahl made one of his frequent trips from Ita-ly where he owns and presides over an entire village. Also present were Knut Haugland, an officer in the Norwegian army and also curator of the Kon-Tiki Museum; Herman Waltzinselberg, who has developed into an artist of note in Europe: and Bengt Danielson. who shook off the spell of the South Seas, where he had lived most of the intervening years, to head Stockholm's Ethnographical Museum. They were saddened by the absence of Torsten Roaby, seventh member of the floating expedition who perished three years ago in an attempt to ski across the formidable

have tours, the extra dollar value will be added to the tour. That is, it might be translated into an extra night in England." A British car dealer: "It

will cost the same as they

have been. But where we

may drop the cost of a British car in America a little. But certainly not the 14.3 per cent drop of the pound. I'd guess 3 per cent at An American travel

agent: "If you were in England right now, exchanging dollars for pounds, it would be good. But this is off-season. By summer when Americans start moving again, I'd bet the prices in British hotels and on Irish menus and Israeli taxis will have gone up. Just enough to cover the difference."

"If we drive in England and Scotland next summer, where do we get maps?"

I GET THE detailed maps from Regent Oil stations. They are in five sections -No. 5 is Ireland. These show you every narrow back road. And I am all for the quiet lanes and villages compared to the highways. They cost a shilling each.

A good one (10 miles to the inch) if you can spread it out - is sold for 7 shillings and sixpence by Ward Lock and Co. Get it on big newsstands. An interesting supplemental map is put out by Ordnance Survey, "A Map of Roman Britain." Scale is 16 miles to the inch. Shows Roman towns, roads, fortifications. My copy says 15 shillings, but as I remember I paid one pound.

The pound has dropped from \$2.80 U.S. to \$2.40. Hotel and food prices may go up, but map prices, books, beer, tips, museum fees will probably stay the same. So you'll get some advantage. Prices most likely to hold are those in round figure shillings. The one-shilling tip for doorman for example.

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Mornings the market place should not be missed. Photographers especially will forget everything else, what with the colours of the fruit and vegetables heaped high (a chef's dream of glory), almost outdaz-zled by the richly embroidered gowns of the peasant women, the coffee and lemonade vendors with their finely decorated jugs, the donkeys with their bells and trappings, the soberly clad Bedouin women with their copper pots of curds the porters, urchins, butcher boys, and tiny sweetmeat stalls. The gentlemen of Bethlehem step sedately through the gay riot, buying the day's provisions. The market is no place for an Oriental lady

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Gordon's ex-wife calls him almost every evening In discuss some "problem" she is having with the children. I don't call my ex-

Am I wrong to object to Gordon's ex-wife bothering him so much? Now they are 'divorced I feel he should be finished with her. He sees his children every Sunday, and I think if his ex-wife has any problems to talk over with him, she should do it then.

children.

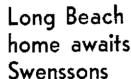
I would like your opin-on. HAD IT. DEAR HAD IT: Gordon

may very well be "finished" with his ex-wife, but no proper father is "fin-ished" with his children until they are grown and on their own. If Gordon feels that his ex-wife is "bother-ing" him, it is up to him to tell her so. If he doesn't complain, perhaps he wants to be made aware of his children's problems.

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tient and silent.

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husband every night with "problems" concerning our eighbors. They know his car, and they see it parked my driveway all night, and I understand they have been running their mouths a mile a minute. We are both more than 40 years of age, and I think what we do is our own business. Right?

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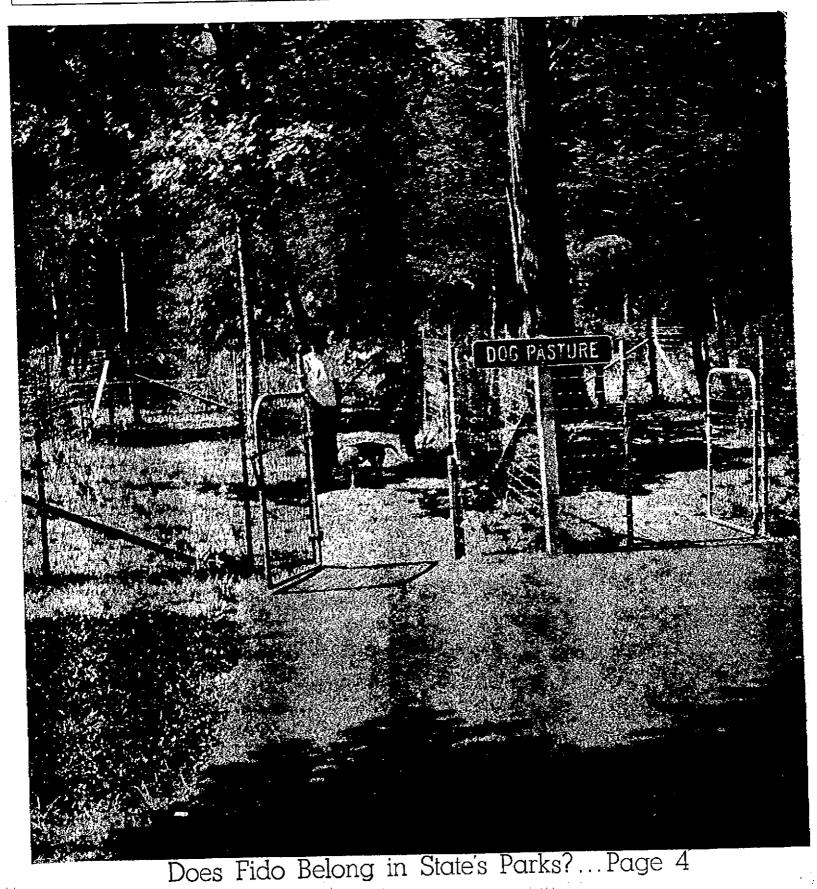
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Some states do ali right by their dogs. In Oregon, staff photographer Joe Risinger came across this roadside park with a special rest area for man's best friend. The Risingers' pet beagle, Snoopy, took advantage of the modern facilities. That's Mark Risinger with him. In California, dog lovers have been howling for years for the right to take their pets into state parks, as persons are

able to do in many other states. California finally relented to the extent that it is now conducting a one-year trial period in which dogs are welcome, under certain conditions, in its state parks. Now it's up to the dogs and their masters to show that the canines aren't too big a nuisance to other campers. For more about this subject, turn to page four.

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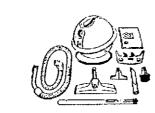
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By Elaine. Risinger

public nuisance? The answers are as diverse and insistent as fleas on a dog's back. But before the end of next year, state park officials hope to have answered this question—at least to their satisfaction.

What's all the howling about? For 22 years California canine lovers have been trying to get Fido out of the doghouse and beside the campfire in state parks. But up until now he has been about as welcome as a cat at a kennel club show.

Opponents claim a dog's place is in the home, in kennels, with friends or just about any place other than the public park system. They are nolsy, messy and destructive, complainants explain.

To settle the argument the State Legislature passed a resolution last summer setting a one-year trial period for pets beginning Oct. 1, 1967, and ending Sept. 30, 1968.

"This is going to give dog

"This is going to give dog owners the chance to prove they can keep their pets overnight in the state park campgrounds without lessening park enjoyment by others," William Penn Mott Jr., state parks and recreation director, said. "More than 20 years of emotional argument has settled nothing, but at the end of this one-year period we can adopt a regulation supported by facts."

For the thousands of Californians who will travel next summer with their dogs, the temporary lifting of the ban will prove a boon. Campers previously were forced to plan their itinerary to coincide with scarce private campgrounds or national park facilities within the state.

Pets pose no problem when vacationing in the neighboring states. Oregon, Washington, Arlzona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah all allow them, on leashes, in their state parks. And

this seems to be the general rule in a majority of states from Wyoming to West Virginia.

During the coming year

During the coming year dog owners will be governed by reasonable regulations. No vicious or noisy dogs will be allowed in any park. During the day, dogs must be kept on a leash of not more than six feet in length or must be confined within a vehicle. No domestic animal may be turned loose at any time within a state park.

At night, dogs and other

Does Fido Belong in State's Parks?



Dogs find modern conveniences at rest stop in Oregon roadside park. A contented beagle, Snoopy, leaves with his master, Mark Risinger.

Kitties for Kiddies at Yule? By Dorothy White

THERE'S nothing more appealing than a brighteyed kitten's face, especially when there's a ribbon bow on its neck.

And there's nothing sadder than the same little face filled with fear and pain because it swallowed holly berries or tinsel while its new owners frolicked with holiday galety, or because an untrained toddler carried it by the neck.

When we hand a warm, silky ball of feline wiggles to an excited child, we feel we have done the right thing. But when the same exuberant, untaught child hugs the furry baby so hard its neck is broken, we realize what a mistake we've made.

After holidays every

year animal shelters are crowded with little creatures returned by people who don't want them. Wellmeaning but thoughtless individuals have gift wrapped the unfortunate little animals with jeweled collars and satin bows and sentenced them to misery.

According to George

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pets must be kept inside an enclosed vehicle or tent. Dogs are allowed only within the general campground or day-use area, unless the area is otherwise posted. They are not allowed on hiking or nature trails or in park buildings or structures. Seeing-eye dogs are, of course, excepted from this restriction.

If dog lovers are scrious about proving the merit of their case, the park department has some hints. To other campers, noise and mess are perhaps the dog's least desirable traits. Department officials suggest that owners do not leave their dogs unattended in closed vehicles or tents. They may whine or bark.

Second, clean up after your pet. It will only take a few minutes and there is no single action that will more favorably impress your fellow campers.

Remember, a dog's hehavior reflects his owner's thoughtfulness.

Southland Magazine

Southern California's newest showplace for sports and entertainment events, Jack Kent Cooke's Forum in Inglewood, will open on December 30.

A Forum Fit for Kings (and Lakers)

By Doug Ives

WHILE AMASSING HIS MILLIONS, sports entrepreneur Jack Kent Cooke never lost sight of the fact that the best way to a man's heart, and pocketbook, is to make him comfortable.

Cooke, a vibrant man who makes himself contented by driving a Rolls Royce, living in Bel Air and dressing impeccably, led us on a tour of his new Forum in Inglewond recently and proudly proclaimed:

This is the most beautiful, most elegant building in the world." Since he's a former encyclopedia and soap salesman, you expect the 53-year-old Cooke to overselt his product, but after the grand tour you find yourself saying maybe the man is right. The Forum is, indeed, the ultimate in creature comfort.

Located on a corner adjacent to Hollywood Park Race Track, the Forum cost Cooke \$16 million - \$12 for the building itself and \$4 for the land. The most salient figure, though, is that he could have gotten off lighter-\$3.5 million lighter, to be exact!

"I spent that much on embellishments," he says without batting an eye. "It was worth it. I wanted the Forum to be the most magnificent building in the world. More beautiful than any monument, skyscraper or library. I think it is.'

There are those who believe that Cooke, a transplanted Canadian, built the Forum as a monument to himself, something that would remain long after he has gone. Men of considerable wealth often indulge themselves in this fashion, but the truth of the matter is that the real benefactors of the Forum are the customers.

Cooke, who owns the basketball Lakers, the hockey Kings, the soccer Wolves, a minority share of the football Redskins, and nunerous businesses, will officially open the doors to his entertainment palace on Dec. 50, at a

If you happen to be in attendance that evening, here hockey game. is what will strike your fancy . . . or, as Cooke puts it, here is what will make you feel like a king:

1. Seating. While the Forum is completely round, the seating is elliptical. Better than 70 per cent of the seats are between the goals, thus providing more choice locations. It is the only arena in the United States with permanent theater-type seats stretching all the way to floor level. The concept, called the "Tilt-A-Way" system, was designed exclusively for this building and provides 1,500 scats at arc na level between the goals which simply "tilt and fold away" when not in use. Although most arenas utilize seats 18 inches in width, in order to put in as many customers as

possible, the Forum seats will be between 20 and 22 inches wide, thus providing more room and comfort.

2. Spectator Sightline. Cooke insisted on maximum spectator visibility and, at considerable cost, set the angle of the seats toward the center of the playing floor at 38 per cent. At other arenas, fans usually look between the heads of speciators in the row in front, similar to looking through a picket fence, because there is from 12 to 14-inch vise between the rows. At the Forum, people will be able to look over the heads of those in from with a rise of be-



JACK KENT COOKE ... He didn't pinch pennies.

tween 14 and 18 inches.

To be absolutely certain, Cooke brought in 7-foot Laker center Mel Counts and sat directly in back of him, "He did not block my vision in the least," Cooke proudly announced.

Railings also were designed with the spectator in mind. Standard railing for arenas is 1½-inch pipe, but at the Forum they used a flat tube rail angled at the sightline, providing 60 per cent better visibility. If the figures are baffling, you only have to attend an event there to see the picture.

As in most modern arenas, there are no pillars or posts in the Forum. On the outside there are 80 awesome columns, each 57 feet high, 17 feet wide and 19 feet long. They don't add to creature comfort, but they have more than aesthetic value. They are the anchor for the ceiling cables inside.

3. Wall-to-wall carpeting. The entry lobbies, believe it or not, will be carpeted, just as in the plushiest theater. "We aren't going Hollywood," says Cooke. "We are carpeting the lobbies for two reasons: (1) to appeal to the women; and (2) because tests have shown that carpeting outlasts other forms of flooring.

4. Magic-Message Scoreboard. The Angels and Dodgers have them, and so do many other major league baseball teams, but this is a first in basketball and hockey. The gigantic structure is 21 feet square and 17 feet high. Electronically controlled, the big board will flash pertinent facts and figures about the game or event in progress. Most likely, any special groups or Hollywood personalities in attendance also will find themselves in lights at one time or another during the evening.

5. Food and Drink. Alcoholic beverages will be served in eight portable bars, while you can combine food with drink in the Forum Club (for season ticket-holders only who pay an additional \$100) and the Parthenon Club (open

to the public). The Forum Club, according to Cooke, will be the most sumptuous private dining club in America. The fundishings are the finest money can buy and the hand-woven carpet makes one feel like he's in a millionaire's mansion -and, in a fashion, he is. Cooke traveled extensively gathering ideas for his Forum Club, both to provide the proper motif as well as exquisite cuisine.

We did not partake of the food, of course, since the kitchen will not be open until Dec. 30, but having dined

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with Cooke at his Gallery Room in the Los Augeles Sports Arena, it is with experience that we applaud his taste buds.

6. Parking and color-coded tickets. There are 3,500 parking stalls, enough to eliminate the need to arrive early so you won't have to walk a mile to the building. More Important, your tickets (if bought in advance) will serve as a parking guide. In fact, everything is color-coded to save the customer wear and tear on his shoes. Here's how it

If you have an orange ticket, you park in the stall area of that color. You then proceed to the west side of the building, whereupon you will be greeted by ticket-takers arrived in orange, turnstiles painted orange and ushers gurbed in the same color. Needless to say, your theater-type seat is orange, too. If your ticket is yellow, the same plan is followed on the east side of the Forum. Unless the customer is color blind, he can't possibly get lost in the

7. Special Promotions. Presumably, Cooke will step up his pre-game and halftime entertainment at hall games. He already has young entertainers sing the National Anthem and sit in ringside seats.

Moreover, in recent months he has taken to grandiose ticket promotions, like giving away 5,000 basketballs at one game; having his star players signing autographs in the lobby; giving away T-shirts to youngsters; instituting a Family Plan, et cetera.

It is easy to say that Cnoke is only thinking of the almighty dollar with these gimmicks, but that is not entirely true. His Lakers, for example, have always drawn goodsized crowds WITHOUT giving away so many fringe benefits, and no other major league hockey franchise caters to the public like Cooke and his Kings.

While the above-mentioned features constitute the ul-



One of the first attractions at the Forum will be 23rd edition of "Holiday on Ice," and among the cast will be the Cook family (no relation Jack Cooke!) The boys are twins, Kris and Kelly; the girl is Kim. Mom, pop are Carl and Dori. Ronnie Robertson heads skating stars in the ice "spectacular," scheduled Jan. 4-14.



Interior of the soon-to-open Forum takes shape. Building's versatility will allow flexible seating from 13,459 to 19,325, depending on the event. This will be the home of Cooke's Lakers and Kings.

timate in creature comfort for the spectator, Cooke knows he must keep his hirelings happy, too. The Lakers and the Kings, to our thinking, will be among the most pampered athletes in the United States.

Each will have separate dressing quarters, approximately the size of a regulation basketball floor. Each player will have his own dressing stall, and each will have a safe-deposit box to store his valuables. The rooms will be carpeted, of course, and there will be enough showers for everyone to bathe at the same time. The whole thing may seem a little extravagant and out of focus with the old concept of a dressing room, but the players will appreciate Cooke's thoughtfulness. They may even play better, since they are being treated like royally.

The players also will have their own special lounge area, where they can watch television, play cards or just talk. Moreover, they won't have to stop for autographseekers going to and from the Forum. They will have special parking and a separate entrance that fans have no access to.

The press also has been nicely accommodated. There will be a press club exclusively for members of the Fourth Estate. Food will be served, buffet-style, before, during and after all events. The furnishings will be slightly different from what newspapermen are accustomed to -- early English style costing such a figure that it caused headlines about a year ago.

The furnishings are transplants from Cooke's Gallery Room at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, and it was the contents of this room that widened the rift between Cooke and the Coliseum Commission. The Commission told Cooke, the chief tenant of the Arena, to outfit the Gallery Room in any way he saw fit. When he spent \$28,000 on furnishings, including \$40 for an ashtray, the commission thought he was too extravagant. Having agreed to pick up the cost, the commission placed a lesser value on the property and paid that figure.

Still another comfort piece for the press is a special room for interviews. Coaches or players will be queried in privacy from their teammates. More important, the writer will not have to hunt down his man; he need only head for the interview room and put in a request for Jerry West, Terry Sawchuk or some other athlete.

Since Cooke prides himself on the most minute details, it is no surprise that the doors in the dressing areas are eight feet high. He wouldn't want such valuable property as 7-footer Mel Counts and 6-foot-10 Darrall Imhoff knocking their heads against the door jams.

Cooke, incidentally, asked guinea pig Counts to walk through his elongated door, and you can guess what happened. Counts ducked, out of habit.

Perhaps to get his athletes properly inspired, or maybe for sportswriters to brush up on their homework, Cooke will install a 'Hall of Fame Gallery' in the walkway between the press room and players' dressing quarters.

'I'll have pictures of all the greats, past and present," says Jack, who did not promise to outdo Cooperstown.

It would be more dramatic to say that the Forum is a

dream come true for Cooke, but it simply is not the case. In fact, he built the fantastic facility almost by accident. Had he and the Coliseum Commission patched up their differences, Cooke and his teams would still be performing in the L.A. Sports Arena.

"With the benefit of hindsight, I now say I do not regret having built the Forum," appraises Cooke, "but it was never my intention to do so until I couldn't win my demands with the commission. I'm not going to knock the L.A. Sports Arena; it was and still is a nice place to play, but you must understand that we have benefited by their mistakes, just as anyone learns by what someone dues before them.

Cooke has no partners and it remains a mystery how he finances such an expensive building. There probably is a tie-up with Atlantic-Richfield, but most likely the details will never be made public. It really isn't important, except that if Cooke is hard-pressed for capital, why would be spend \$3.5 million on "embellishments?"

The answer obviously lies in Cooke's personality. He had to borrow \$500,000 to buy a bankrupt radio station in Toronto 23 years ago, and he has been gambling ever since. He paid \$5.1 million for the Lakers — the highest figure ever for an NBA team - and was awarded a bockey franchise when it appeared that another group, led by Dan Reeves, would get it.

The so-called embellishments, then, are Cooke's gamble that the public will reimburse him with their dollars for the pleasure and comfort of watching sports and entertainment in the lavish Forum. Of course, his teams must win and his entertainment must be first class to guarantee box office success, but Cooke is no penny-pincher in secking this end. He pays high salaries, will not let money interfere with trading to land a superstar, and has already purchased the best minor league hockey franchise (Springfield, Mass.) to insure his own farm system.

The doors won't be open to the Forum for 13 days, but already it looks as if Cooke's gamble is paying dividends. His booking dates for shows and sports number 150 and conceivably they could soar to 250 in the next month. Only Madison Square Garden does that kind of business and, knowing Cooke, he would like to pass up the promoters from Big Town, USA, and be No. 1 himself.

Since Cooke owns the Lakers and Kings, he is assured of between 80 and 100 bookings a year. Among the other attractions definitely penciled in for 1968 are: Holiday on Ice, Jan. 4-14; Indoor Midget Auto Races, starting Jan. 25; KHJ Pop concerts, starting Jan. 27; Los Angeles Indoor Games, Feb. 10; Los Angeles Home Show, May 9-19; ice Follies, Sept. 17 - Oct. 6; International Royal Horse Show, Oct. 7-15.

It is only a matter of time before official dates are announced for such events as boxing, circuses, rodeos, wrestling and conventions. The Forum can accommodate just about anything a promoter wants to put on, including revivals. The flexibility of the Forum will allow capacity scaling from 13,459 for ice shows to 19,325 for conventions. Basketball can house 17,195 and hockey 15,655.

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Unusual Madonnas By Irma McCall

F YOU HAVE acquired a hundred unusual Madonnas and creches, like Kip and Cynthia Bogle, you face a Christmas decoration problem. What home has a hundred mantels to display lovely Marys and manger scenes to spark the holiday spirit?

When Kip Bogle was a small boy in Long Beach, he spent his allowance one

December on a creche featuring 10-cent sheep, laterest aroused, from this modest beginning Kip built up a distinguished collection. Last Christmas it was displayed at Barnsdall Park in Los Angeles and, the year before, viewers enjoyed the impressive display at the Young Women's Christian Association in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Bogle reside

in Los Angeles.

Kip's parents, Cloyce and Maurine Bogle of 4150 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, also have a large collection of Madonnas and creches. The parents and Kip and his wife have built up their collections during their world travels.

Demonstrating the art and culture of different countries, the figures in

their collections are made of cork, wood shavings, cornbusks, felt and wax. Fine woods include sandalwood, coffee wood and olive wood; others are made of glass, clay, terra cotta, plaster, iron and alabaster.

The Madonnas and creches range from rough primitives to the latest contemporary styles. Kip found a manger scene in Ecuador made of painted bread dough North Carolina artisans furnished a colorful crerhe fashioned from cornhusks.

An Inglewood man contributed a hand-finished rough plaster Madonna showing pock marks. A Swiss decorated his wooden Madonna with food coloring, which never fades. An unfired, brilliantly painted creche came from Mexico City. Not content with the traditional three shepherds, Mexicans often add a graceful shepherdess, dressed in an Italian dirndl.

"We like to get the artist's interpretation," Kip says. "If possible we'd have one by Picasso, no matter how 'far out' it might be."

Contrasting with the primitive pieces are exquisitely fashioned works of art, In Kyoto, Kip discov-ered a rare Madonna

A geisha girl Madonna and Babe, from Japan.

(Christians are few in that Shinto and Buddhist land) -- a dainty geisha girl cra-dling the Blessed Babe in her arms.

To benefit Cuban refugees, Madonnas are being made in Spain. Kip has a gorgeously attired and jeweled Cuban Virgin being adored by a family in a boat. A Šwiss Madonna is cleverly fashioned from a single piece of sheet metal. Dedicated to sports, Norwegians make their figures quite muscular.

Which exhibit pleases Kip

the least? A mother-ofpearl Madonna standing on an abalone shell, purchased in Jerusalem. But he Is proud of a Mother and Child unearthed after persistent search in Indonesia where wemen are relegated almost to the animal level. Carved from ironwood, this Mother shielding the Holy Child is actually meant to be venerated.

Kip and Cynthia will be hunting for extra shelves and table tops on which to show their fascinating Neel "objets d' art" this year.



A Yule Tree From the Sea

By Art Vinsel

MPTY HOUSES have no need of Christmas trees, especially bachelor apartments, decorated with the debris of careless living and deserted for homes of families who live within driving distance.

But some people don't accept that theory.

One such person was cute as your favorite, halfremembered Sunday School teacher and her brown eyes flashed as she strung another streamer across the tiny office one yuletide sea-

"Do you guys have a Christmus tree?" she asked, her voice sharpened by sus-

Explanations always go poorly when one must take

the defensive.
"That's just what I figured," she snapped. "You ought to be ashumed." Slie was only working to

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kill time while waiting for wedding bells and she now

she can teach the Christmas spirit. The little Girl Friday's criticism is recalled each holiday season, however, when decorations begin to appear in warmly lighted living room windows and

has babies instead of bach-

elor co-workers to whom

downtown showcases, This year, things are different.

It began on a gray day in February, with the finding of a tiny, skeletal fir tree washed up on the beach, its stand and a few shreds of tinsel still attached. Many turn up each year, washed down Long Beach area flood control channels by winter rains, reminders that Christmas is past and its mood of gentleness and giving largely forgotten.

They bring to mind a line

of poetry by the late e.e. cummings, an important poet whose message was peace and love, but who thought himself too unimportant a person to bother capitalizing his own name:

"little tree

little silent Christmas tree . . .

who found you in the green forest

and were you very sorry to come away?"

Why not use the little tree cast up from the aimless green currents of the sea and decorate it with other gifts from the waves, left almost daily as the year wears on?

The little fir was tucked away in the garage and the idea spread among a handful of enthusiastic flotsamcollectors. Soon, a cardboard box was overflowing with ornaments for Christmas 1967 and it was barely

As the supply grew, unsuitable items such as toy soldiers, fractured ping pong balls and faded Tinker Toy components were discarded in favor of better decorations.

Today the little tree, dumped by someone last

year as useless, stands in the window, hung with ornaments more original than orthodox.

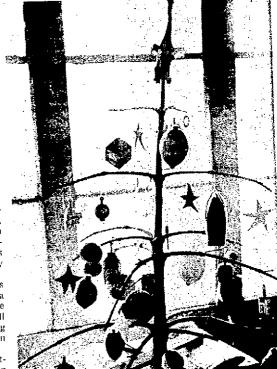
Green and yellow citrus juice containers take the place of glittering bulbs, along with red-and-white fishing hobbers, plastic toys and sea-worn walnuts.

Little boats, animal fig-ures and a baby's block also decorate the tree, which is spangled with red, blue, green and yellow stars, cut from plastic bleach and suntan oil botties, cast up on the beach.

A barracuda skull — not unlike a commercial treetop prnament -- crowns it, symbolizing in this season of peace and good will toward men that creation's powerful and predatory share the fate of the meek.

Perhaps the tree is not as dazzling as most, but it is a great and inexpensive pleasure, one which will grow richer in its meaning and collected treasure in the years ahead.

It will also keep Christmas close to mind, on walks along the beach, during those months when the spirit is generally forgot-



Something different in Christmas trees-it and the decorations were cast up from sea. -Phate by ART VINSEL

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Season of the Trees

By Martha Johnson

EY, MOM! What color tree will we have this

"We'll decide after we get there.

Your favorite Sure Christmas tree lot will flock or spray the greenest of evergreeus pink, blue or even lavender. Or - walk down the aisles of department stores everywhere, and choose from trees of plastic, feathers, huge brushes of all colors, or even ribbons.

Maybe you'll want to make your own, or a small replica of this holiday centerpiece used in two-thirds of all homes in the United States. You may use old magazines, candies, macaronis; any material is grist for the creative mind.

Since the first known usage of the Christmas tree in the United States by Hessian troops during the American Revolution, the tree has undergone a revo-Iution of its own. Cities have competed for the large and the imusual in Christmas trees, beginning as far back as 1909 when California's Pasadena decorated a huge tree on Mt. Wilson inwering above the

In 1912 New York City

set up a 60-foot balsam fir in Madison Square Park, attracting 20,000 people at the ceremonial. The next year Philadelphia followed with a 75-foot Norway spruce in Independence Square, and from then on the field was wide open with big cities all over the country vying for the largest or most unusual tree.

In 1924 Calvin Coolidge pulled the first switch for the lighting of the National Christmas Tree, in Washington, D. C. This yearly ritual brings our country's Yuletide season blazing officially in-

Seattle still holds the record for the tallest tree. So tall that a helicopter had to be employed to trim the top. The 221-foot fir placed the city's Northport Shopping Center in 1950 displayed 3.500 colored lights when the job was complete.

The honor for the most unusual in Christmas trees goes to Minneapolis. In 1947 that city's ingenious citizens attached water pipes spoke-wise into a telephone pole. Into the pipes were inserted small individual green trees to form a limb spread of 30 feet across, before the ta-

per upword to 65 feet in height.

Even în faraway India, American ingenuity prevails at Christmas time. Several years ago a missionary and a group of natives joined forces to create a tree in a section of India where no pines, no cedars, no conifers of any kind existed.

Rice straw bundles from the "Kothar" (where the grain is threshed), were stacked, twisted and bound with ropes to form the shape of the tree and its branches. The whole "tree" was then soaked and plastered with mud until firm.

When it was dry enough, the group inserted green twigs of an oleander close together into each branch, and candles were placed on the improvised cup ends. Simple paper ornaments completed the decoration, and the tree sat proudly in the church, with a never-tobe-forgotten, strange, but

significant, beauty.

The nation's most unusual "live" tree sits high on the banks of Cape Fear, in Wilmington, N.C. Five hundred pounds of fertilizer are used yearly to keep this 400-year-old oak healthy. Since 1927 lights have been added yearly, until now



The nation's "fattest" Christmas tree? It's at Wilmington, N. C. inglan (N.C.) Shar-News

10.000 feet of wire support the illumination, Nestled within the lights are six tons of Spanish moss giving the tree's 550-foot height and 110-foot limb spread a soft, feathery brilliance unequaled at Christmas time. Airliners go out of the way to give passengers entering or leaving the city a special view of this giant.

In 1926, a 267.4-foot-high Sequoia, the General Grant, was dedicated as "the nation's Christmas tree." Each year, on the Sunday hefore Christmas, residents of Sanger and nearby communities gather in snowdrifts around this towering monarch in King's Canyon

National Park for a religious service. Average attendance is 2,500 persons.

It is fitting that this yearly reminder of "Peace on Earth" around one of the largest and oldest of living things should result in the tree's being declared a National Shrine, in memory of the men and women of the Armed Forces who have served, fought and died for their country. This dedication took place on Nov. 11, 1956.

The world has come a long way since primitive tribes brought green trees inside because they wanted a slice of nature within and the Egyptians placed green

date palms indoors to signify life triumphant over death.

Long before the Christmas tree was known as such the Romans trimmed trees with trinkets and toys on Saturnalia, their ancient festival held in December in celebration of the winter solstice. The Druids gilded apples and other offerings and tied them on tree branches honoring Odin.

When these people accepted Christianity they continued their winter rites, gradually changing them to honor Christ. So the evergreen came to signify Christ bringing new life into the world after the darkness of winter.

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Crosier, general manager of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Southern California Humane Society, investigations indicate most of these pets returned after holidays were "im-properly placed", in new homes as gifts.

At Easter time tiny ducks and bunnies are foolishly taken into homes where careless, busy people permit the little victims to be stepped on and crushed by doors.

Veterinarians are swamped with business right after holidays, treating unfortunate pers.

. . . A little Siamese that played energetically a few days before moans with a broken leg. Its new owner did not know how much a kitten loves to curl up in emuty boxes and sacks, After spending a painful, cold night under heaps of cans and hoxes on a trash pile, it win rescued by a passer-by who heard its pitiful cries.

A tiny, affectionate calico whimpers as it awaits treatment for internal injuries and regrets the trust it placed in its new

owner. In the excitement of entertaining guests, a 150pound member of the family sat on it.

Uninformed people with good intentions give pets without weighing the prosand cons, and without properly instructing the new owners about the care of the animals. Often they've heard that having a pet to love and care for is good therapy, especially for shutins or people living alone. There's no denying that individuals who are tense and worried find they don't dwell so much on personal problems and fight knots in their stomachs when playing with a capering kitten.

And the loyalty and admiration of an affectionate pet can be so flattering! Patients in children's hospitals have shown remarkable improvement and better tolerance for pain when permitted to play with pets a little while each day.

If a child is old enough to learn the proper care of a pet and his parents are willing to give time for guidance and furnish money for necessary care and accessories, raising a pet is a good means to teach the child about love, responsibility, growth and reproduction. But many parents, after learning how much supervision this demands, abandon the project, leaving the



"I thought chairs were made for scratching."

child disillusioned and the pet orphaned.

Even when parents are willing and not too busy to care for pets, small children
— especially those under 5 - are a bad risk, according to the opinions of many.

veterinarians. Even older children do not always qualify as proper owners. Many have not been taught kindness, and when a kitten scratches and bites to avoid being carried by the tail, it is punished.

if one of your reasons for buying a kitten from an animal shelter or pet shop for a gift to a child - or even to an adult — is to give it a home, consider merely making a donation to the shelter or SPCA instead. Many such organizations have adopted the practice of interviewing people who want to take animals, to learn if they have adequate facilities and are aware of the time and money involved in proper pet care.

There are people who think they want an expensive Siamese kitten or poodle, but actually they only want the pride of ownership. They really do not love animals.

The ideal pet owner is the one who takes it to love and spoil

Many shelter managers, after interviewing prospec-"adoptive" parents, ask for a donation, People who have an investment even a small one - in an animal are less apt to abuse it. If they decide not lo keep it, they are more likely to return it for reimbursement, decreasing the

likelihood of the little orplian being turned out on a ighway to starve and tramp wearily seeking a home.

Here are factors to consider when thinking of presenting a kitten as a gift:

Will the new owner no matter how loving - be able to care for the kitty . . inoculations, treatment in case of accidents, proper

If there are children in the household, are they old enough or mature enough in their behavior to learn that the pet's life with them is based on trust and love?

Will the landlord permit a cat? Are the members of the family away from home often, leaving the animal on its own resources for hours, or days . . . to be punished later for trying to entertain itself?

Will the cat be disciplined severely if it doesn't learn its training immediately? Even the best trained kitten may have an accident. People have been known to forget to bring in the sandbox from the patio, or forget to put clean litter in it, and then whip the kitten for finding a better "bathroom" in a shoe box or in the bathtub.

Pet owners must be capahle of reminding them-selves the animals don't ask to live with them! That

any animal worth having for entertainment and love is apt to cause some extra trouble ... sometimes a lot.

A real cat lover feels loyalty, trust and fun derived from having a devoted pet compensates for the inconveniences.

"Habit" is the key word in training kittens. The proverbial elephant with its good memory can't hold a candle to a cat. If Kitty gets tossed out the door for scratching a chair, it decides that's what is has to do to get out.

Before you go shopping for an azure-eyed Siamese or pixie-faced Abyssinian, for a child's gift, talk it over with the parents.

If all circumstances seem favorable, allow time 10 keep the kitten a few days for observation in your own home. It may have contracted a malady in the shop. It's wise to let a veterinarian give it a good physical examination, too.

Don't forget accessories: instruction book, sandboxes, kitty litter, comb, brush. flea powder and an assortment of canned cat foods.

Then when you choose an irresistible tiger kitten with an orange nose and say, "I'll take that one," you'll be less apt to sentence it to a life of misery.

Remember, a pet is 10

Please Say It's So About Santa

MIS NAME IS Kristian. He's 8, and he's missing two teeth in the front. . . , and he doesn't quite believe. He is all excited about Christmas, but something is different this year, because he doesn't quite believe in the old treasured myth that has been part of his life for as long as he can remember -Santa Claus.

It is hard to believe when you are in the third grade, especially when you are a boy. You want to believe, It would be so much nicer to believe. But it isn't easy when all the wise guys in the class are going around saying out of the side of their mouth that it really isn't so - that there isn't any Santa Claus, that he's just your father or an uncle or someone who sneaks in and fills your stocking and leaves the stuff under the tree after you've gone to sleep.

"Haven't you noticed how they always try to get you to bed early, dopey?" they jeer, hoisterous in their new-found knowl-

TAKE THE Cub Scout Christmas party the other night, for instance. In came Santa Claus with a lot of bells jingling and a lot of hohe-he'ing, and a pillew case filled with good stuff. You could see the G.I. Joe kit you'd asked for sticking right out of the top, and then a kid in the front row shouted right out loud "There goes Jerry's grandpa," and a lot of the kids laughed.

Kristian looked around

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sheepishly to see whose side he should be on - the scoffers, or those who aren't afraid to say they believe. Finally he took a middle stance and made out he pretended to believe for the little guys there. "After all, they believe in Santa Calus, you guys. Let's not spoil it for them."

But secretly in his heart a voice said "I know this one is just a helper, but isn't there really a wonderful, roly-poly man who lives in a fairytale land, all shimmering with silvery, ice hues somewhere far, far north, even farther north than where Farmor

lives in Norway?"

He wants to be one of the big guys. He looked forward for a whole year to joining Cub Scouts -- but does it mean giving up all the comfortable myths he has known that have cushioned him from the harsh world up to now? He senses his mother and father would rather he believe, that they are loathe to have him leave this little boy world, and he is reluctant to leave it, too, yet eager to see what lies beyond.

Is it sissy to believe in Santa Claus, he wonders. Is there anything wrong in

choosing to believe that a merry old man cares enough about you, especially, to read your letters written with great effort and deliver just what you ask for after you have finally gone to sleep with your arm around your dog Spot? What's wrong with believing in that, anyway?

Goodness knows, you're no sissy. Ask anyone at school - even those kids in the fourth grade know there's nothing at all you're

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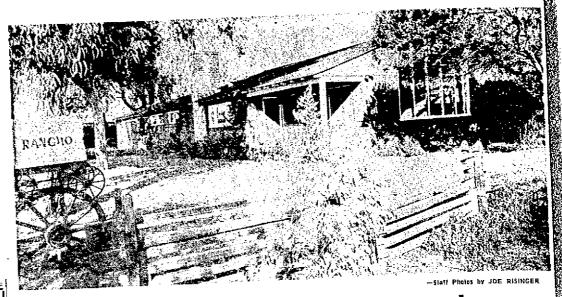
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Long Beach Rancho

By Ellen Krec

makes a house call, it isn't customary to buy the house - but Dr. Philip W. Reames did buy the house next door to one of his patients!

Thirteen years ago in West Long Beach, then a remote section of the city, two families were the only inhabitants of the woodland area — the doctor's patient and a family in the neighboring ranch house.

Dr. Reames realized this home was meant for his wife and family. The barn red ranch house surrounded by age-old trees had all the informal charm the growing family could enjoy.

Much has changed in the 13 years, but the informality remains the same.

The original owner was a horse lover and the property came complete with sta-

The Reameses enjoy

WHEN THE DOCTOR horses but preferred a swimming pool. So cabanas replaced the stables and the remodeling was on the way.

The exterior of the home with red board and batten trimmed with white and low, pitched roof is surrounded by informal plantings of evergreens and shrubs with a wide center garden of ivy.

Many varieties of eucalyptus trees rise above the home and surrounding compound. The units are bordered by a low, split-rail fence in keeping with the country atmosphere.

CENTERED in the front garage garden is a perfectcondition buckboard, a family treasure with or without the horses!

The U-shaped rancho was extended as the chil-dren appeared with a full wing added for the three

hoys, Mike, 16, Charles, 10, and Rocky, 6.

Pam, 15, shares the Uturn with her parents' master bedroom.

Wide open spaces would include the informal diningliving room with a low, open-top divider creating a semi-private kitchen. Above all rises the openbeam, antique-finish ceil-

The rooms are floored with red Mexican quarry tile with a warm background of antique-finish pine paneling on the walls.

Mullion windows border the entrance with a perfectspot-for-the annual-16-fool-Christmas tree in the cathedral window at one end.

Sliding glass doors, with loosely woven draperies exit to the inner courtyard. The enclosed courtyard is one of several surprise garden areas. A shed roof cov-

ers cement base work space constantly in use with Boy Scout projects.

Indian, Mexican and Farly American influences are apparent in the living room with Aztec print draperies on the cathedral window and rustic, hand-crafted tables and stools.

The black lacquer baby grand piano is cornered near the divider with enough space for a leather love seal and circular table. Low scating at the table is ртovided by kidney-shaped

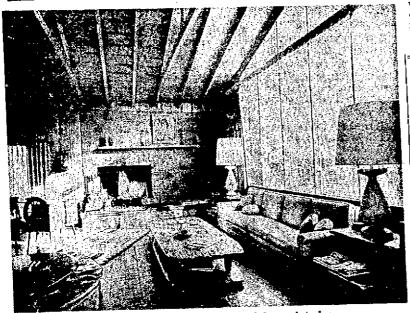
A DOCTOR with a hobby of building naturally built himself a workshop under a coordinated facade in the rear of the gardens.

An incurably remantic doctor's wife insists upon buckboards and pegged trestle tables, but her ability also extends to laying vi nyl tile floors and acoustic



Family quarters, cabana border "mountain pool."

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Cathedral window highlights ranch-house interior.

tile ceiling as well as paneling walls!

With the dining area a definite part of the living room, no pretense was made to exclude it. The long harvest table with matching benches was not only custom made to fit the home but also was built in the room: Two wagon wheels with lamps on each spoke provide necessary as well as "romantic" lighting above the table. With the ceiling space open to all rooms, a matching wagon wheel also was used in the kitchen, keeping the ceiling with its turned posts free from obstruction.

Vertical and horizontal Arizona pink flagstone forms a patterned openhearth fireplace. The flagstone is flush with the wall with a slab of pine for a mantel.

Portraits painted in Austria of Mrs. Reames and the children were hung high on the walls, adding a final "family" touch.

The living room divider with its diminutive barn door cabinets turns to form a built-in china cabinet and serve-through to the kitch-

"The serve-through is a perfect place to sit on high, pegged stools and telephone - before 3 o'clock and after 11" says Mrs. Reames, the mother of four school-age children.

THE HUB of the home is the comfortable provincial kitchen. Mexican tile was included on one wall when the old walk-in freezer was removed. Then the time was right to build in the stainless steel stove, broiler and refrigerator. The leftover room became a new

Glass door cabinets provide storage with a heavy barn door, complete with Sunday, December 17, 1967

"caution" sign hiding the cuphoards.

The new wing was added while the doctor was study-ing in Europe for several months, Mrs. Reames put work her talent for building and decorating and completed two rooms. However, on his next "tour of study" Mrs. Reames accompanied her husband!

The kitchen design was Mrs. Reames', including the custom - forged copper hood above the stove. The much-lived-in room is large enough for a table made especially to hold a chopping block top and curved, built-in seats. But it still leaves room for a no-longer used babies' table — "pure sentiment," according to Mrs. Reames.

Cheerful print, bordered with bands of red ruffles, softens the stained shutters on the long windows above the stainless steel sink and counter.

The "new wing" is shared by the boys with the space divided into a bath 10-by-14-foot and two

A single room belonging to Mike Is a study in making limited space do the most. The built-ins are curved under a high jalousie window and cover two walls of the room. A third wali is fully enclosed for wardrobe and drawer space. The final ash-paneled wall forms the back of the poster bed. One additional piece of furniture, the night table, completes the room. Mike added his own accessories from the framed, tooled leather horses to his personal menagerie of fish and fowl.

The bath shared by the hoys has all Marlite panel-ing with a built-in, seat-laundry-hamper among the out-or-the - ordinary equipment. Full use was

made of former window space when it was paneled, lined with shelves and shuttered to be used as an oversized medicine cabinet.

The two younger boys share a room divided halfway down the long wall by a four-foot bookcase. The open shelves are the headboard for the foot-to-head beds. Turnabout red and blue short draperies brighten the high, cornered jalousie windows. The beds have identical quilts with matching dust pleats. The quilts were hand made by their grandmother in the same red and blue mixture.

The "pogostick closet" is long enough for just that as well as archery equipment. All clothing storage behind the paneled closet doors is adjusted to the height of the individual boy.

A wide, ash-paneled hall with recessed, glass-enclosed space for a worldwide doll collection has an exit to the breezeway. The breezeway is a concretefloored extension of the driveway and is closed from the pool by a wrought iron gate.

BORDERING the pool is Pam's red and white room. Her white-painted canopy bed is capped with white eyelet to match the dust ruffle. The recessed wall backing the bed was covered with the same red print used on the coverlet and the transom windows.

All self-finished furniture was used in Pam's room allowing for hard-to-fit spaces.

The long gallery ends at the master bedroom suite. Pine paneling outlines the built-in bed and night stands with beige scenic wallpaper creating a small sitting room. Open beams over all give depth to the

The beige and maroon

bath has a full, glass-block wall and a Dutch door exit to the pool.

The pool also is adjacent to a two-bedroom home with identical architecture enjoyed by Mrs. Reames' mother. Squaring up the area are a wide-shed-roofed cabana, dressing rooms and the workshop with a grapestake fence enclosing a private play yard.

In between professional medical chores, Dr. Reames not only added to his home but built a room-size chalet for the children complete with running water and electricityl

When it was decided a pool would be more desirable than horses or fruit trees, Mrs. Reames outlined a free-form mountain lake design for the swimming pool. A three-level pool was necessary with children of

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Dramatic Table Lamp

By Steve Ellingson

SOFT LIGHT IS always flattering to a room as well as a person, and bealdes that, it's easier on the eyes. Lighting experts tell us that we should always have sufficient light when reading, writing, sewing or doing anything which requires close watching, but that glare should be cut down or eliminated completely. And those of us with a little romance in our coul go one step further, and suggest soft lights along with sweet music.

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Good design is always

contemporary and the table lamp shown here with Linda Cristal of NBC's TV
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phrase "Crumb-By," which translates in modern English as "irregularly shaped farmstead." The Crumby and Crumbie armorial shield is green, emblazoned with a silver cross. Above the cross is a red lion on a sitver stripe.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on HACKMAN.—E. T., Long Beach.

HACKMAN was initiated in Germany during the Middle Ages as "Hagi-Mann." Deciphered, this unusual surname means "Man whose property is sur-rounded by a thornbush hedge." The shield for this lineage, granted to the Hackeman branch of Hamburg, is silver, crossed by a red chevron which lies above a red pyramid. A silver belt buckle is engraved on the pyramid. Two blue roses are in the upper corners of the background.

MISS RULE: Would you explain HARTIGAN.-M.H., Long Beach.

HARTIGAN is an old Irish clan name that was modernized in the 16th century from the Gaelic "O'Harlagain." This portrayed "descendants of the young and noble one." The Hartigan coat-of-arms has a gold rampant lion holding a silver sword in each forepaw, centered on a blue

MISS RULE: Please give the source of SHADLE. -M. H., Long Beach.

SHADLE began as "Schatt-le" in 14th century Germany, This strange and ancient name describes the

ancestor in a very abstract way, for it signifies "young, shadowy one.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on BRISCOE. -M.B., Long Beach.

BRISCOE originated in the nurthwest English county of Cumberland, Birk Scough, meaning "birch-tree forest," evolved as the Birkscow, surnames Briscoe and Brisco, Ancestors include William Briscoe of Cumberland, 1586. The Briscoe armorlal shield has three leaping black greyhounds on a sil-

What Your Name Means ver background. Nathanlal Briscoe was a Connecticut resident in the 1640s.

MISS RULE: Please explain HAMROGUE from Mayo, Ireland.-E.D., Long Beach.

HAMROGUE, derived from the Irish Gaelic surname Hannog, actually had an English background, The source was the Saxon-English "Hanbroke," a village name in Gloucestershire. This term deciphers as "brook in the level pas-

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- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding
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- I tsp. nutmeg
- 3/4 cup sherry wine
- 34 cup oll

Place all ingredients in large bowl and beat for four minutes. Pour into lightly greased angel food cake pan, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn out immediately. Let cool, then dust with powdered sugar.

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By NAT HONIG

Lost in the Sands

OST WORLD OF AFRICA," by James Wellard, Dutton, \$5.95, deals with the Dawada, which in Arabic means the "worm eaters," who number only about 400. For an unknown number of centuries this little-known tribe has been isolated on one of the dreadful sand seas of the Libyan Fezzan. James Wellard believes they were driven into their wilderness by invaders, very likely in the pre-Roman period.

The mountains of sand that protected the Dawada from enemies are so steep that even camels cannot penetrate them, except through the "valleys." But the protective barriers have also turned out to be the walls of the Dawadas' prison, where they are "condemned to live and die in their miniature cases in the middle of nowhere."

Possessing nothing but their thatched huts, a few pots each, a few small vegetable gardens, some donkeys, some date palms and some rags for clothing, they consider themselves "The forgotten of God," and are despised by other tribes.

In their lakes (for the Dawada at least are blessed with these) they harvest their "worms." The "worm," or dood, as they call it, is in reality a kind of brine shrimp; how they got in these lakes in the sand dunes is a mystery. They are blood-red with black heads, a sixth of an inch long. The "worms" are to the Dawada what silk is to China, or mutten to New Zealand — their most exportable commodity. The other peoples of the Fezzan prize them highly as aphrodisiaes, so once a year Tuareg caravans make the arduous trek to the Dawada for them.

The Dawada regard the "worms" as a delicacy, eating them "in the form of dried fish-cakes," which are stored in the sand. The Dawada regard a "worm" pudding highly.

Author Wellard went among the Dawada, to whom the wheel is unknown, and saw their life at first hand. This is a modern "lost world," and Wellard writes of other lost worlds besides this modern one of the Dawada. He tells of the Stone Age rock artists of the Acaeus Mountains, and his photographs of their work show they had much suphistication.

He recounts the history of the Garamantes, whose empire prospered for 1,000 years until the Arabs conquered them in the 17th century. Early African Christianity, and a history of slavery in Africa round out this book of matters unknown to most people in the West.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE COLLECTED STORIES OF ANDRE MAUROIS. Translated by Adrienne Foulke, Washington Square Press, \$5.95.

In this country Maurois was best known as biographer of Disraeli, Dickens, Byron, Balzac and Shelley. For more than 50 years he wrote short stories of considerable merit. They are here brought together in English translation for the first time. Try "Thanatos Palace Hotel" for an unforgettable tale.

SELECTED WRITINGS OF JULES SUPERVIELLE. New Directions, \$6.75.

Jules Supervielle, Uruguay-born French writer of considerable influence on his fellow French writers, is known to a relatively few American readers, and then only through a smidgen of his work in anthologies. His novel, "The Man Who Stole Children," appears complete in this collection, and at once shows the full stature of the man. His fables are gems of their kind; his poetry is first-rate.

EARLY ISLAM. By Desmond Stewart and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books, \$3.95.

This beautifully illustrated book covers the four centuries from the 6th to the 10th A.D., when Mohammedanism was the world's most challenging religion, when Islam was the strongest political force and the most vital culture. Its founding in the Middle East, its expansion, its contributions to Western art, literature and science are examined.



Sweet of Breath

Carolina Indian man and woman are shown eating in this illustration from "A New Voyage to Carolina," by John Lawson, edited with introduction and notes by Hugh Talmage Lefler (University of North Carolina Press, \$10). Lawson, who traveled the length and breadth of the colony for several years after 1700, says of the Indian women: "Their breaths are as sweet as the air they breathe in . . . the Woman seems to be of that tender Composition, as if they were design'd rather for the Red than Bondage."

Lomax Gives Views on Thailand's War

THAILAND: The War That Is, The War That Will Be. By Louis E. Lomax, Random House, \$4.95.

Louis Lomax, the Negro sociologist and author who conducts his own television program in Los Angeles, traveled through Thailand, but especially to the areas far of the beaten track in northeast Thailand, where Communist guerrillas practice the same kind of terror they have used in Malaya and the Philippines (unsuccessfully but suffering defeat only after protracted wars); in such Latin American countries as Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia and Brazil, and, with considerable success, in Vietnam.

Police officials are murdered, as are teachers; burning and pillaging take place. It is unfortunate that the Thai masses, particularly the peasants, find little or no empathy from the leaders of their government, yet what the insurgents would offer instead is far more brutal, as any number of Communist nations indisputably prove.

Lomax interviewed little people — not just leaders — and among them were men who had been Communist insurgents. Thailand, he rightly reminds, is "a mean, military dictatorship." Elections there are none.

And so, there is the usual dilemma — whether to defend a key country, and Thailand is a key Southeast Asian country, from an open and unabashed plan for a Communist takcover, when it means preserving an undemocratic, military regime.

Lomax thinks we should not, although he knows the Communist threat to be actual. To him our military presence in Thulland is appalling. That it has prevented Thailand from going the way of a good part of Vietnam and Laos, he cannot see. That insurgent movements like the one in northeast Thailand can be quashed, as they were in Malaya and the Philippines, to this he is blind.

He cannot even see Thailand as a nation, though he knows it is the one Southeast Asian country which has, in to, these hundreds of years, escaped imperialist occupation or even domination.

A Novel of India

KANTHAPURA, By Raja Rao, New Directions Paperback, \$1.95.

E. M. Forster, who wrote the near-classic "A Passage to India" and knew and loved that subcontinent and its people, hailed "Kanthapura" as one of modern India's finest novels. It is the story of a typical South Indian village, Kanthapura, and the impact on it of Gandhi's struggle for independence, and the struggle for independence.

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Yankee Monsters in Old Nippon

"OLD BRUIN." Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry. By Samuel Eliot Morison. An Atlantic Monthly Press Book. Little. Bruwn. \$12.50.

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"If anyone still doubts the impact of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1853-1854, he should see the depiction of the Americans, by Japanese artists, on parchment scrolls and woodblocks, and in the popular new news sheets," says author Morison.

"There were two main ideas behind these graphic records: simple curiosity, and ridicule of the 'hairy barbarians,' with assurance that they need not be feared. The demand was so beavy that certain artists made line sketches with india ink and sold copies to others who colored them for sale, with some rather odd results -- Perry in a happi coat, naval officers in yellow jackets, marines in scarlet, and Old Glory with red, black and orange stripes."

Some showed Perry scowling and redbearded; some made him long-nosed and hald; some made him look like a pirate, hair dressed in a topknot. Others showed him as a Chinese-style warlord. "Most of the caricatures depict Perry as a red-bearded slant-eyed monster snarling like a shishi lion, since that is what the public who bought the pictures expected a foreigner to look like."

Samuel Eliot Morison, America's foremost naval historian and biographer (most notable are his books on Columbus and John Paul Jones, his 15-volume official History of United States Naval Operations in World War II), went to Japan and found much new material, in manuscript and pictorial form, on the Perry expedition which opened Japan to the West.

The expedition, of course, was the culmination of Perry's career, but Admiral Morison tells of a many-sided man who became a midshipman at 15, fought in the War of 1812 with his brother Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, captured Veracruz in the Mexican War, fought West Indian pirates, and hunted slave traders in Africa.

Adm. Morison, as in his previous works, combines, as do few biographers and historians, scholarship and spright-liness.

All Too Human

THE THREE CORNERED WORLD, By Natsume Soseki, Translated by Alan Turney, Regnery, \$3.95.

Natsume Soseki, born in 1867, died in 1916. Thus, his was a life which began about the time Perry opened Japan to the outside world, and ended shortly after that of the Emperor Meiji, Japan's "Westernizing" ruler. Soseki was a man caught between two cultures.

"The Three Cornered World" is the dilemma of an artist who desires to "dehumanize" himself so that he can see human beings only as features on Nature's canvas. To extract himself from human emotion and ties, he goes to the mountains, where the hostess of his strange, nearly-deserted hotel threatens his aim of detachment because of her mysterious fascination for him. He must paint her, but must first solve the enigma of her life before he can capture the right expression. To obtain the dehumanized view, he thus must become humanly involved.



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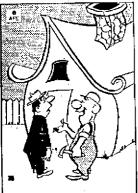
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dare and landed on his heels on the cement? Landed so hard the nurse had to help you get your wind back and called your mother to say you'd been hurt?

Who was it who got up on the garage roof the time the cat was stuck and wouldn't come down? Who was it who walked all the way home alone with blood all over his shirt when he split his head open on the slide? You don't have red hair and freckles for nothing! Pure Viking, your fa-ther always tells everyone proudly.

AND WORST of all -- if that bit about Santa Claus isn't true, what about all that stuff about the baby Jesus, and Bethlehem, and the wise men and everything? You mean that none of that is true, either - all of that is just stuff the grownups make up to make Christmas nice for you?

Timidly he asks his Mum, as offhand as he can possi-bly make it, "All that stuff about Christmas - I know that bit about Santa Claus and the reindeer and everything is all made for the little kids . . . but the part about the bahy Jesus . . is that made up, tou?"

He phrases the first part as a statement, but his eyes are a huge question mark, a look that says "Say it's all so, say all of it is true." And his mother looks into his big, blue eyes, and notes the high cheekbones so like his father's that stand out now that the baby fat has left his face, and a lump comes into her throat because she knows he is leaving one of the most wonderful phases of his life, the unquestioning, dream-filled, fantasyland of childhood.

THEY SIT DOWN together and go through the illustrated Bible - the one he got for completing all last year in Sunday School with only one absence that time he had the sore throat and his mother wouldn't even let him go out in the damp morning air, even though it was his turn to give out the books. She shows him the age-old pictures once again, and tells him how these books were written by people who believed in Jesus thousands of years ago; by people who actually knew and touched and are with Him. Couldn't we believe the word of these people, if they took the time and trouble to sit down and write books about it for us to read thousands of years later?

And Kristian looks dreamily into the fire and thinks drowsily "I wonder if she can tell me about anyone who ever saw Santa Claus." But she doesn't say

Baby's Expectancy Is 70 Years of Life

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Aledical-Science Editor

LIFE EXPECTANCY for a normal baby born in the U.S. today averages just over 70 years.

Probable years of life are now 74 for the American woman, nearly 67 for the American man. By the year 2000 it is estimated that life expectancy at birth for American men will be 74 years, for American women, 79

According to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, health problems of the middle and later years must be resolved before any appreciable further effect will be noted on life expectancy.

RESEARCHERS at the Soviet Academy of Medicine say they have brought back to life a dog that was "clinically dead" for two hours.

After the dog was given an anesthetic, its temperature was lowered to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Then its blood was drained off. The animal's heart and respiration stopped, and the creature was kept in an inanimate state for two hours.

Then the dog's blood was warmed and returned to the animal's circulatory system, Respiration was detected after 17 minutes, heartbeat within 22 An artificial lung was switched off after 35 minutes.

Within 40 minutes after restorative procedures were begun, the dog was pronounced fully alive.

The report is in a publication of the International College of Surgeons.



AN EXERCISE PROGRAM paid off for one pilot, grounded because his electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing) indicated a shortage of blood reaching the heart muscle.

According to a report by a doctor at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the 31-year-old pilot undertook a progressive exercise program. After 18 months the pilot was able to run 25 miles without stopping. Studies then indicated no sign of heart disease. The man was returned to flying status, according to a report in Aerospace Med-

AT LEAST TWO researchers have linked hepatitis, a virus-caused liver ailment, with an increase in mongoloid births.

Mongolism, a disorder also called Down's syndrome, is a form of mental retardation.

One investigator, Dr. Alan Stoller, predicted correctly that mongoloid births would increase in the State of Victoria, Australia. Earlier he had found that an increase in mongoloid children followed hepatitis epidemics.

Dr. Barbara Mella, instructor in neurology at Harvard Medical School, reports that blood studies show that a factor in the blood of hepatitis patients can cause aberrations in chromosomes. Chromosomes are microscopic bodies in cells that carry heredity determiners.

When chromosomes were affected, they included the so-called "G group." In mongolism, the G group of chromosomes is disturbed.

The speculation is that cells affected by hepatitis may lead to a defective embryo and mongolism.

AN INJECTABLE FORM of a tranquilizing drug has simplified a technique for correcting abnormal heart rhythms.

Customarily, doctors have induced general anesthesia in the patient by a short-acting barbiturate. This is done prior to administering direct-current electrical shock, a technique known as cardioversion.

The anesthetic is given so that the patient will not experience pain or discomfort during the shocks.

Now, however, doctors at Yale University School of Medicine say that the drug Valium, given in a vein, can produce amnesia in most patients. Thus there is no recall of either the shock or any pain. Return to complete alertness takes an average of 68 minutes, doctors report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

and he is afraid to ask. He thinks about it a

long time, sitting there gazing into the fire, as Spot licks his face and tries to coax him to play. The Christmas tree, with the stable scene under it that his mother told him she bought when she was first married 21 years ago, is on the table at his side. He looks long at the baby Jesus lying in the cradle with the china side broken off where he dropped it the first year they let him be

the one to put it in place. Then he stirs himself, and, head bent so his red curls touch the straw on the top of the stable, he begins to

Dere Santa, Im planing a big surprise for you this coming Christmas and imhoping to get the same. Im am not telling you what your surprise is, but I want a Gl Joe or a captain action or a moon madere and space mut or a secret agent action figer with one of there suits, and a James Bond 007 attache case, and a Zorro sword. In my sock I want a pack of bubble gum, and in the other sock I want a little sur-

Regards to you and yor elfs and reindere.

Kristian P.S. Say hello to Jesus.

Sometimes it is so very hard to grow up. Next year he will be one of the scoffers ... but this year it huzls.

Southland Magazine

Black **Forest** Torte

By Mildred K. Flanary

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NE OF THE best cakes you ever ate -- and speciacular to serve, as well. Black Forest Torte, adapted from a German classic, is made with new convenience ingredients so that it may impress the guests without oppressing the cook. The first layer is spread with chocolate-al-mond frosting the second with whipped cream - and the same rousing combina-tion all around for the other two layers.

Don't be afraid to gild the lily. Delectable flaked coconut adds its touch to the top of the torte. A wreath of candied cherries adds a festive note as gar

BLACK FOREST TORTE

- Cake Layers: 1¾ cups unsifted ali-pur-pose flour
- 1% cups sugar 11/4 tsps. soda
- tsp salt tsp. baking powder
- cup soft-type marga-rine containing liquid safflower oil
- 1¼ cups water tsp. vanilla
- 4 squares (I ounce each) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 3 eggs

Measure flour, sugar, soda, salt, baking powder, soft-type margarine, water and vanilla into large mixer bowl. Add melted chocolate. Beat at low speed to blend, then beat 2 minutes at medium speed, scraping sides and bottom of howl frequently. Add eggs; beat 2 minutes longer. Brush sides and bottom of four 9inch layer cake pans with soft-type margarine (2 layers may be baked at a time while the remaining batter stands, if desired). Pour 1/4 of batter (little over 1 cup) into each pan. Layer will be thin Bake in 350 degree F. oven 17 to 20 minutes, until worden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool slightly and remove from pans, Cool complete-

Sunday, December 17, 1967

rine and almonds. Whip cream with sugar and vanilla until stiff; do not overbeat. Place bottom layer on serving plate. Spread with half of chocolate mixture. Add second layer and half of whipped cream. Repeat layers, having whipped cream on top. Do not frost sides. Sprinkle coconut over top. Garnish with cherries and angelica. Cover with saran food wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve. Torte may be frozen. Freeze uncovered. Wrap in saran food wrap and store in freezer for as

long as 2 weeks. Makes 1 large cake (16 servings) CHERRY CHEWS

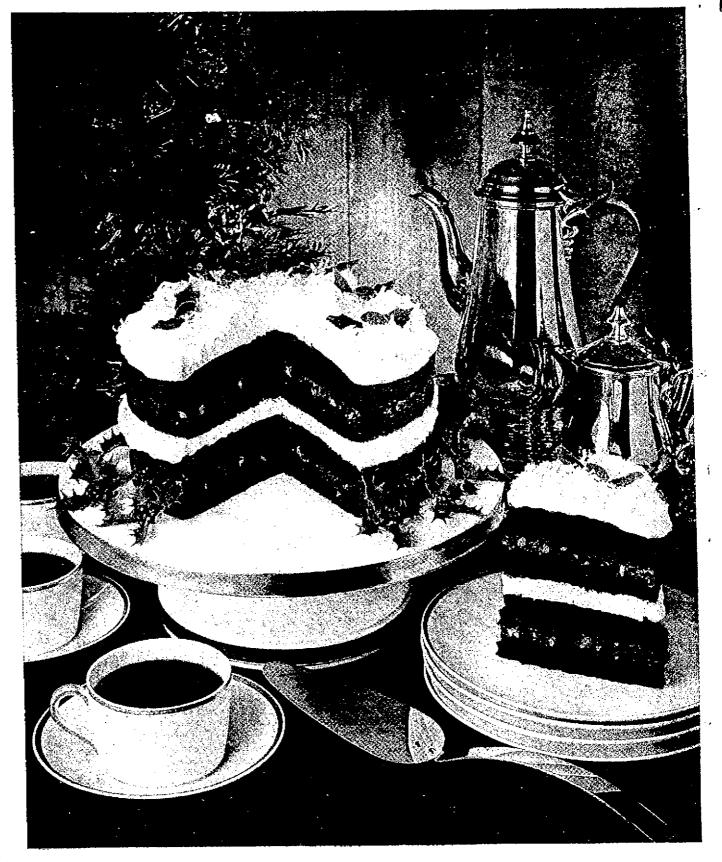
- cups sugar l tsp. salt
- eggs
- 11/2 tsps. vanilla cup soft-type marga
 - rine containing liquid safflower oil

Combine sugar, salt, eggs and vanilla in mixing bowl; beat until thick and lemoncolored. Add soft-type margarine and melted chocolate; mix until blended. Blend in flour. Stir in coconut and cherries. Brush 15x10x1-inch baking pan with soft-type margarine; turn in batter. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Frost with White Frosting. Cut into 2x1-inch hars. If desired, garnish with pieces of candied or maraschino cherries. To freeze, place on baking sheet covered with saran food wrap. Place in freezer until frosting is firm. Wrap in saran food wrap and store in freezer. Makes 75 bars.

WHITE FROSTING

- 1/4 cup soft-type marga-rine containing liquid safflower oil
- 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 to 3 tablespoons milk

I teaspoon vanilla Beat together all ingredients, adding enough milk to make frosting smooth and creamy.



FILLING, TOPPING

- 1½ packages (4 ounces each) sweet cooking chocolate
- 34 cup soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil 1/2 cup chopped toasted
- almonds 2 cups heavy cream
- I thsp. sugar
- I tsp. vanilla Flaked coconut Candied cherries and angelica

Melt sweet cooking chocolate over hot water. Cool. Blend in soft-type marga-

4 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. cup unsifted all-purpose flour 11/3 to 11/2 cups flaked caconut 1 cup (8-ounce jar) candied cherries, chopped

Glassware Gifts

By Bianche Campbell

CHRISTMAS is approaching again, and at this joyous season it is only natural that we remember our friends with some small present. In trying to decide what to give each close friend, I try to select some gift that can be used for a long time.

With this thought in mind while you are Christmas shopping, look over the stock of table, kitchen and cooking items available in glassware. You will find that presents of this nature are not only useful but very lovely.

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I was amazed at the many dual purpose items which meet modern living conditions so appropriately. Among them are the rangepieces which bring piping hot food direct to the table from the stove; later the same dishes go to the refrigerator for left-over use. And there are many other interesting possibilities.

That special friend who likes to entertain would treasure one of the informal colored sets either for luncheon or for adding a bit of sparkling color to an impromptu friendly gathering which calls for a spot of refreshment.

A set of tumblers of simple stem glassware to match would also make a gift that is bound to please. And they come in many sizes and shapes, as well as

You can't go wrong giving glassware as a present to most any homemaker.

CHRISTMAS

COINEROUNDUE

New Zealand Coins Becoming Popular

By Maurice M. Gould

COINS of New Zealand are becoming more and more popular with collectors.

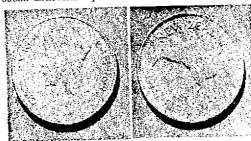
From the 1840s there was always a shortage of coins, so various foreign coins were circulated in the colony. In the 1850s tokens were struck by the merchants, and these were accepted by the inhabitants and used for many years.

In 1897 the tokens were demonetized, and British coins became the only money in circulation on the is-

When Australia struck its first coins in 1910, many of the silver coins were imported and circulated along with the British coins in New Zealand.

In 1933 New Zealand had her own coinage struck at the Royal Mint in London, where all of her coins are still made

Because it is a small country, issues are small and coins are not hoarded, but used, making it difficult to obtain uncirculated pieces.



1933 NEW ZEALAND FLORIN

Coins of the early years are difficult to find in nice condition. Since there were few collectors on the island, few new coins were placed in collections.

With the change to decimal coinage and the melting of a tremendous number of coins now in circulation, the demand for the key dates and scarcer items has increased.

A "sleeper" is the 1963 two-shilling or florin piece. Only 100,000 were struck, many of which went into sets shipped to dealers and collectors all over the world. It is estimated that there are less than 30,000 in circulation, which should make the remaining pieces in brand new condition more valuable over the years.

One of the rarest pieces is the Waitangi crown or dollar-size coin of 1935 - only 1,128 pieces were issued. This coin has a catalog value of \$1,000 or more.

WASHINGTON-HEAD QUARTERS

With the new U.S. "clad" quarters in circulation, the accent has turned to the other Washington-head quarters.

The scarce dates of this series are the 1932 San Francisco and Denver Mints, with a little more than 400,000 of each struck. These catalog at \$25 to more than \$125 for good to new condition and are the most sought-after items in the series.

There are proofs available of the Washington quarters from 1950 through 1964, with the mintage as low as 51,386 in 1950 to an estimated 4 million in 1964.

Some proofs were also issued from 1936 to 1942, when due to the war they were discontinued until 1950. All of these proofs are scarce to rare, with the 1936 being a very scarce item, with under 4,000 issued.

The 1936 Denver, while easily obtainable in ordinary condition, catalogs at \$265 in uncirculated condi-Lion.

Of the recent mintages, the 1955-D, with a little over 3 million, has been hoarded and used for speculation, but when one considers that all the issues from 1954 to date run from 6 or 7 million to about 400 million, one can see the possibilities of the 1955-D coins.

This coin was used as a commemorative issue, marking the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

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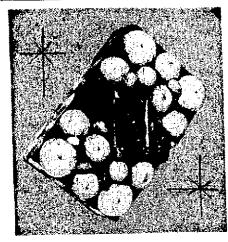
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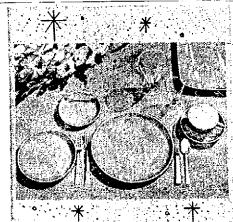
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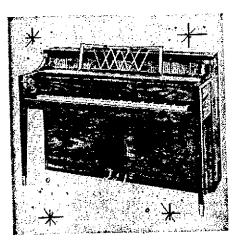
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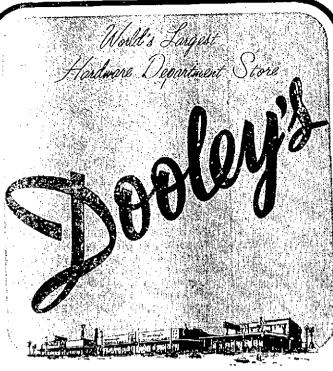


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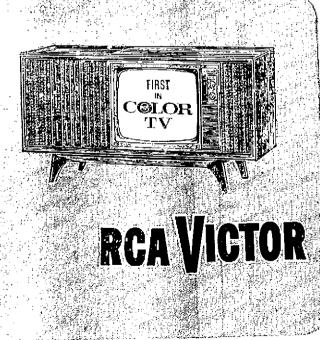
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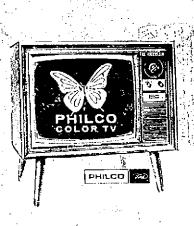


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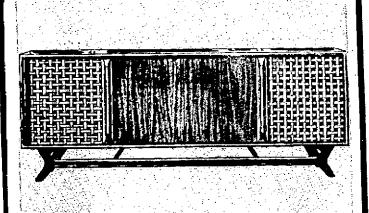
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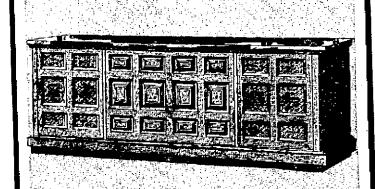
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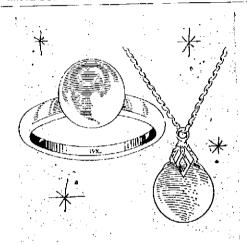
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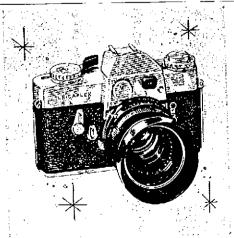
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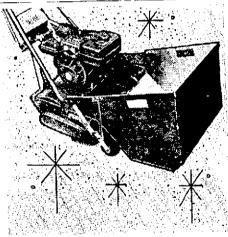
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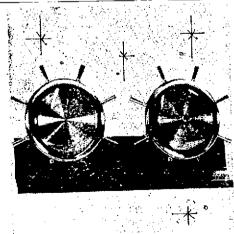
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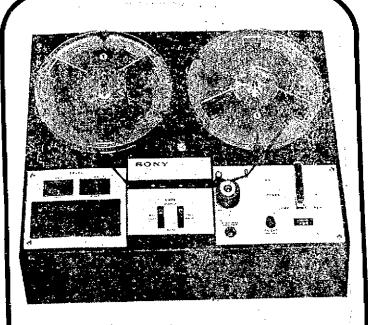
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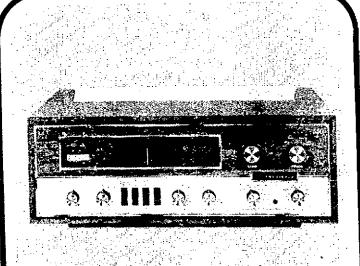
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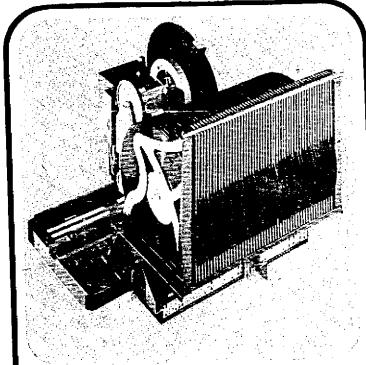
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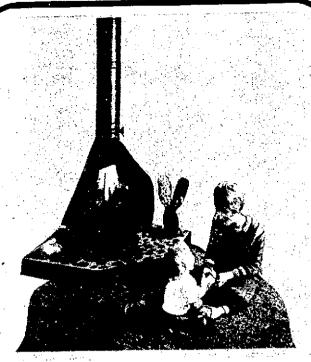
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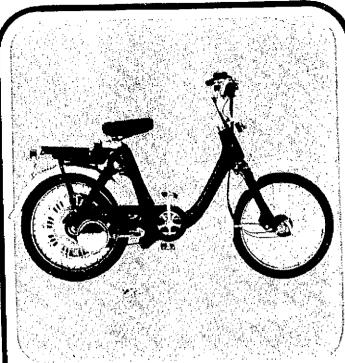
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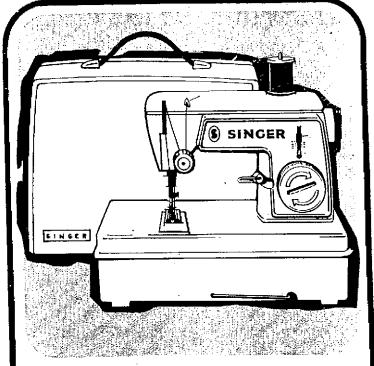
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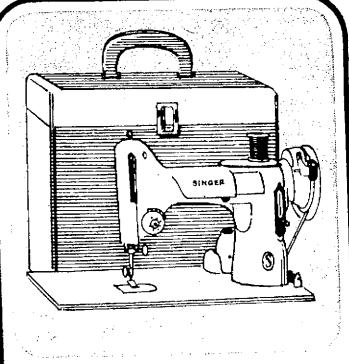
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Santa's Village Has Happy Animals

By Eleanor Avery Price

THIS IS the time of year when the young and the young-in-heart live in a world of wonder and famussy, and what better place to share such happiness than at Santa's Village in Skyforest in San Bernardino Mountains?

There are numerous animals that enjoy this place the year round. They include young goats, lambs, ducks, peacocks, geese, burros, rabbits, spotted deer and real Arctic reindeer. Many are tame and roam at will. They seem narticularly to enjoy the good smells of the Gingerbread House and Mrs. Claus's Kitchen of jam and goodies. And they love the Lollipop Trees where children pick off candy to share with them, and also with the bushy-tailed squirrels who live in trees above. Squirrels can skin off the cellophane wrappers in the wink of an eye.

Clowns of the Village are the goats, Even though they are fed at bins and from haby boules from Santa's Goat-Cart, they learn to turn door knobs and beg for food just as hu-man "kids."

Of course all animals have a regular feeding time at the burn. Goats and

lambs get goat chow and hay, Burros eat wheat, mile, and rolled barley, plus good hav. Various grains, lettuce and other loods are available to all. And always plenty of water.

Rabbits are kept in the Easter Bunny Nursery where they drink from trays and eat from wooden



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hoppers. The Nursery is an egg-shaped building partitioned through the center so visitors can enter and exit and see rabbits in compartments on either side of the walk. Rabbits are protected from sun in summer, and have overhead heating in cold weather. Sometimes they are transferred to the heated barn.

A number of the pets answer to their names. I recall Tiny Tim and Sugar Plum, white lambs; Pyginalion, a duck; Duke and Duchess, geese; El Rey and Ellin, spotted deer, and Valentine, Candy and Ginger, sweet, shy burros.

Animals at Santa's Village sometimes strike up odd freindships. Ducks

seem to fall in love with other animals and follow them around. The management, which has certain pens for each kind of creature, takes cognizance of the animals' likings and permits two friends to be together, day or night.

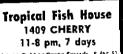
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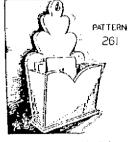
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Avoid Holiday Disaster

By Joe Littlefield

possibly you haven't had a Christmas tree accidentally catch on fire, but one never knows. There's always the first time.

Safety experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service set a decorated Christmas . tree afire to show how quickly a tree can burn if not kept fresh and moist while in use in the home. The tree tested was cut a month before the test, kept outdoors in a cool shady place for two weeks and then indoors for two weeks, but was not put in water. It burned down to the bare branches in 29 seconds. To make a tree flame resistant, Extension specialists suggest the following:

"1. - Buy a fresh tree. If you cannot find a fresh, moist tree, give the tree you buy the flame-resisting treatment described below. A dry tree is flammable even before it gets to the shattering stage, and it cannot absorb enough water to make it safe.

"2. - As soon as you bring the tree home, saw two inches off of the butt end so it will absorb water and stay fresh. Put the tree in water and keep it in water until you discard it. Check the water level daily.

"3. -- Keep the tree in a cool shady place until you decorate it. It's best to buy close to decorating time.

"Here's how to make trees, wreaths and greens flame-resistant: To three quarts of water add one pound of borax from the

WE'LL GRANT you that grocery store and one pound of ammonium chloride from the drugstore. Mix until ingredients are dissolved. Spray this solution on the tree until all branches are well moistened, A spray bottle from your cleaning supply shelf will do the job."

Yes, wo know, there are ome "falsie-Christmas some trees" made of metal or some form of composition that one can use over and over again . . . but Christmas still isn't a real Christmas unless the tree is a live-cut tree.

YOU CAN HAVE a live Christmas tree for some years to come by purchasing one of the fir or spruce trees that usually are available at nurseries during the Christmas holiday season. These slow growing, dwarf type trees may be planted in a wood container and grown in them for three or four years before they may need to be replanted. The restricted roots in the container tends to slow down vigorous tree growth, hence it somewhat is dwarfed. There may occasionally be such a shapely tree or two left at the nursery from the previous year's holiday season already established in

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the container, and just what you're seeking. You can take the tree indoors and decorate it for the holiday season, or display it on your front norch. Some folk have Deodar trees in con-tainers as Christmas trees for some years.

In addition to the Christmas tree and gifts, and the true spirit of "Good Will Towards All Men," there are the attendant decorations of autumn fruits and vegetables, vivid fall color leafage and showy berries of cotoneaster, pyracantha and holly.

You lucky folk who have any of these plants are all set for the happy holidays. We who don't have them easily can grow them in our gardens, because the nurseries have the berried plants in containers.

You must be patient with a showy, much berried plant you may be setting out soon, because it grows vigorously fast for the next year or two, at the expense of setting berries. Once those roots that had been confined in the container reach their "second wind" of root speed growth, they'll grow normally thereafter and annually provide gobs of bright red berries for the holiday season! You can be sure of that.

The surest and most dependable of the various hollies that provide berries annually is Burford Holly, a Chinese type of holly plant. We've seen them growing in full sun in milder areas, and in partial shade in hotter drier sectors of Southern California. This dependable attractive shrub annually produces crops of red berries.

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This confusion comes about partly because it is such a hard chore for most persons to throw away any cherished holiday decoration. One of my friends decided to make this holiday 'sacrifice' last year and gave away lots of her holiday decorations. The result was a happy season, and

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gave some wreaths. baubles and lights to a boy in the military service, vis-iting a girl in our neighborhood, who was new to this area. You never saw two young people have as much fun as they did changing the colors of the gadgets with spray paint, and rearranging the holly sprays and pine cones on the wreaths."

Her own home looked astly improved because vastly she had placed fewer objects on the mantel. For the first time I was able to fully appreciate the lovely blue wreath which hung in the doorway. It had been made from the blue wrappers which come around clothes returned by certain cleaning establishments, many blue bows of the paper being tied around a coathanger bent into a circle.

The usual high assortment of colored balls in the crystal dish was absent because she had shared half of them with the young couple with limited funds. But an interesting modern arrangement of gold and blue balls in a tall slim vase picked up the color of the wreath guarded by a little white angel. "I've had the angel for years," she told me, "but this year this one seems to be at home, hecause I have made room for

Her technique is one way to enrich the joy of the hulidays. - Ruth C. Ikerman

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varying ages. Eighteen inches at one end provided wading for the small ones with the next level for inbetweens and nine feel of diving space for the adults.

The pool was outlined with hand-picked rocks serving as a useful high fence in places, lowered to border and even some room for sitting!

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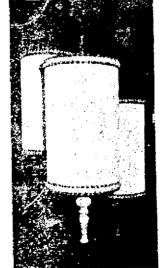
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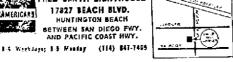
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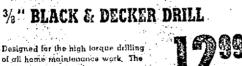
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MARTIN BALSAM (See Page 4)



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TV Rings In the Yule

The television networks ring in the holiday season with something traditional in the way of repeats, something new in musical cheer and something old-fashioned like family get-togethers on the air.

Among the holiday season repeats of note will be Ch. 2's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" at 7 p.m., Sunday, and "The Nutcracker" ballet, at 7:30 p.m., Friday. Ch. 7 reprises Truman Capote's. "A Christmas Memory" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; and "Dragnet" repeats "A Christmas Story" at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

In the family affair shows with Yulctide trimmings, Bing Crosby brings his brood and the big King Family to Hollywood Palace at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7, and the same network has Lawrence Welk's family at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin families join forces on the Dean Martin Show at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

Some of the new shows for the season include The Danny Thomas Hour presen-

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TV CHRISTMAS . . . Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra with daughters Gail Martin (1) and Nancy Sinatra



ROBERT COGGIO

Diary of a Madman

In his native France, Roger Coggio is regarded as a prominent actor who has successfully undertaken one of the most difficult chores ever attempted in the European theater, the adaptation of Nicolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman" as a one-man dramatic production.

Coggio has given more than 1,600 performances of this tour de force in Europe and North America, and will present it for the first time on U.S. television at 10 p.m. Wednesday, on Ch. 2.

Off stage, Coggio is a calm individual with an unmistakable air of shyness about him. But this placidity vanishes when he is on stage or in front of the television cameras. He is champleon-like in his change from himself to the Madman, government clerk Propirchtchine,

whom he portrays for a complete hour; never for a moment exhibiting any sign of the strain the role imposes upon him.

As Propriettenine, Coggio's movements — sometimes slow and unsteady, sometimes quick and darting — are always in perfect synchronization with his lines, and

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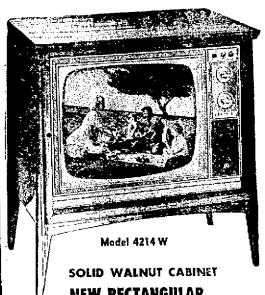




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PAN AND FAN MAL

GEORGE ERES, Editor

I NOTICED in an Earl Wilson column that 20th Century-Fox is hunting for replacement for Barbara Parkins in "Peyton Place."

Wonder if they intend to keep the character Barbara Parkins plays? I thought maybe they would have another disappearance, like Mia Farrow had . . . or one of those sudden deaths...

Anyway, I wonder how many more episodes Barbara will be in?

C.D., Lakewood.

(Everett Chambers, producer of the show, says he thinks the story is a "figment of Barbara's imagination." She has three years to go under her contract, and Chambers said "to my knowledge we're not looking for a replacement").

HOW ARE "The Mon-ces," "Garrisons's Gorilkees," "Garrisons's Gorillas," "Judd for the Defense" and "The Smothers Brothers" doing on the ratings?

Debbie Campbell, Seal Beach

(None was in the Top 20 on the 30-City Nielson for the week ending Dec. 3).



ARE MY eyes playing tricks on me -- or maybe it's just wishful thinking!

Are Will B. Able, who played the Genie In "Aladdin" (Dec. 6) and Mr. Wishbone (Ch. 11's children's show) the same person?

Mrs. Wishbone's grown a moustache and added strange eye mannerisms to his clown routine lately and I just wondered if there's a connection. How about it?

(My three kids and I agree that the theater type entertainment on TV has been A-OK)

Ann L. Saalfeld, Long Beach

(No connection, Mr. Wishbone is Jim Allan Trudeau, professionally just Jim Al-

CAN YOU tell me what the name of the theme song to the Million Dollar Movie is and where I can locate one copy of the record?

Greg Stone, Lakewood

WHAT'S THE name of the theme music for Ch. 9's Cinema IX?

Cynthia Coffee, Long Beach

(Million Dollar Movie theme is from the film "Warning Shot" and is on record; Cinema IX theme is "No Milk Today" from the record, "Morton Gould Makes the Scene").

I SAW a movie on TV about three years ago; I'd like to see it again.

The name of the movie is "Marriage Is a Private Affair." Can you help me get in touch with someone who could put this movie on the

> Jana Schauble, Long Beach

(MGM owns the film which was shown on Ch. 11, Studio spokesman said he had Madman' has established no information about it him as an outstanding artist ture showings). ture showings).

Among the

Paths to Eden

One of Broadway's best performances is Martin Balsam's funny, sad, bewildered and very honest por-trayal of an actor who will be tall, short, fat, thin, hirsute or bald, rugged or a weakling in the first of four short plays that make up "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

He's a versatile man, so much so that he will be heard as the voice of a computer in the forthcoming movie, "2001: A Space Odyssay." "The computer makes a mistake, so it is disconnected and they perform a lobotomy on it. Something goes wrong, and it ends up as a young computer screaming nursery

WHICH TAKES care of Balsam's Broadway and film career and brings us to television. He will be seen on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Turman Capote's "Among the Paths to Eden," a two-character play with Maureen Stapleton. It's the tale of a woman looking for a husband. She figures a cemetery is a good place to meet widowers, so she pretends to be a grieving widow, "It's funny, touching, diabolical and we went to Calvary Cemetery every day to film. Between takes I memorized the tombstones.

HE PLAYS Ivor Belli, certified public accountant in "Among the Paths to Eden," a frustrated comedi-

"In the show Belli says, 'I thought that must be the greatest thing in the world - to make people laugh!' and he may be right," Balsam said.

"But the reverse is true, too. I think the worst thing in the world may be trying to make people laugh -- and failing completely.

"WHEN I was first starting out as an actor a



LONELY PEOPLE Maureen Stapleton, Martin Balsam

friend got me a job as a comedian in one of the summer resorts," he recalled. "I packed up a trunkful of funny hats - so I could do impersonations of Ted Lewis and people like that — and went up ready to knock 'em dead. But that's not the way it worked

"That first night I walked out on the stage, went into my first joke and drew a complete blank when I got to the punch line.

"I could not remember the end of the joke, I choked and mumbled for a while, and then just apologized to the audience and moved on to my next joke which I had also forgotten!"

BALSAM was totally inexperienced as a comedian, had no "tricks" to cover his panic, and the show was a disaster.

"The owner of the hotel was very nice about the whole thing — he fired me on the spot, of course, but he did offer me another job - on the hotel staff, not as a comedian.'

Diary of a Madman

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result in an unforgettable dramatic impact. Sometimes he will get up out of a chalr with laborious effort, sometimes he will spring up like a jack-in-the-box. But every movement, no matter how trivial, is the result of careful and deliberate planning.

After studying the adaptation for 14 months, Coggio gives his own interpretation to each line. At times, his voice rises from a hardly audible whisper to a frenzied shout or an eerie scream. But no word or action throughout the entire performance is without significance.

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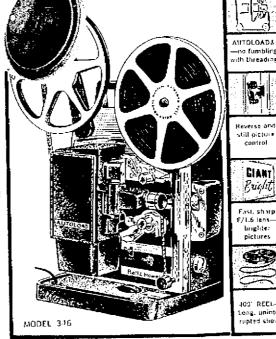
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CAROL LYNLEY

TV: It's Not for Women

United Press International

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She helieves, in fact, that television is a no-woman's-

"THERE ARE only a limited number of things a girl can play in a television series," she said quite seri-



COMEDIAN Larry Storch plays his first dramatic role since appearing in "F" Troop," when he takes role of nervous forger in "Gar-rison's "Gorillas," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Without a Gimmick a Girl's Dead

ously, "I've cut them down to four:

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"The young actress in

Hollywood or New York. "The cute young house-

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To her knowledge, Barbara Bain is the only female to survive in an action-ad-"Mission: venture drama, Impossible."

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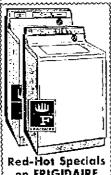
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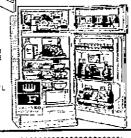
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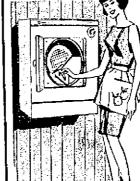
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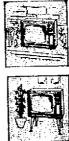


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(C) The Christophers (C) World of Youth 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) A Presence in the Wilderness: Christians and the Refugees. Work of the Near East Council of Churches among Arab refugees displaced

4 (C) This Is the Life (C) Mormon Tab. Choir

(C) Brother Buzz

9 (C) Superheroes 13 (C) TV tabernacle

9 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall ('48)

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

Film-Makers"

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Student

(C) New Casper Show (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

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5 Movie: "Strange Death
of Adolf Hitler," Ludwig Donath ('43).
7 (C) Mildon the Monster

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2 (C) to Football re-

11 (C) Mighty Mouse

2 (C) The NFL Today

4 Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich ('42)

(C) Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerald Philipe 5 God Is the Answer 7 (C) Rebels with Cause

(C) Alvin & Chipmunks Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake, Janis Carter

10:30

10:00 A.M.

(C) Favorite Sermon (C) Linus Lionhearted

(C) NFL Football (spts) (C) Eternal Light: "The World of Rembrandt," Walter Abel. (C) Peter Potamus

11 (C) Rocky and Friends 11:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Lady Takes a Chance," John Wayne, (C) Homebuyers Guide

(C) Bullwinkle Show **Bugs Bunny**

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30 7 (C) Discovery '67: "San Francisco — Harbor of

Harbors, Bay of Bays." (C) Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitch-ell, Lee J. Cobb ('54)

(C) Batfink (cartoon)

12 NOON 5 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets Wolfman," Lon

Chancy ('43) (C) Directions: "One Red Rose for Christ-mas," Ruth White, Paul Horgan, A miracle.

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(C) Mighty Mouse
The Intelligent Parent 12:30

(C) Teen Scope (C) Issues & Answers: "The 90th Congress," Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), Senate majority whip; and Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.). House minority whip Review of record and

GOV. RONALD REAGAN'S Report to the People (7), 5 p.m.; (11), 9:30 p.m. and (5) 11 p.m., in color — In a quarter-hour report to his constituents, the Governor reviews his first year in office, and describes what the people of California can expect in 1968.

DR SEUSS! How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2), 7 p.m. (C) — An animated musical cartoon, produced by Ted Geisel (Dr. Seuss) and Chuck Jones, tells how the wicked, green-fried Grinch, atop Mt. Crumpet just north of Who-ville, plots to keep Christmas from coming to the Whos in the village below. The repeat Christmas fable, based on the Dr. Seuss book, is narrated by Boris Karloff.

AMONG THE PATHS to Eden (7), 8 p.m. (C) -- In the first of nine specials by Xerox, Truman Capote's poignant original story, published in 1960 in Esquire magazine, is a not-quite-love story, filmed almost entirely in a cemetery in Queens. Martin Balsam plays a widower who has come to pay his respects to his late wife, with Maureen Stapleton co-starring as a spinster who has heard that a cometery is a fine place to meet a prospective husband. Story was adapted by Eleanor Perry and produced by Frank Perry, who teamed for the award-winning "A Christmas Memory," also Capote, being repeated Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

VOICES OF CHRISTMAS (11), 8 p.m. (C) - Les Brown leads a group of Hollywood personalities and executives in a half-hour of Christmas carels, taped during a visit to the children's ward of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. The Jack Halloran Singers are featured, with show repeated Saturday at 9 p.m.

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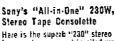
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4:00 P.M. 2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Keiser, Chris Robinson. Barbara Anderson

5 (C) Movie: "Johnny Gui-tar," Joan Crawford, Scott Brady ('53) 7 (C) Beagles (cartoon)

TV coverage of Vietnam Asian and European 4:30 2 (C) Newsmakers; Sen.

Movie: "Curse of Yel-low Snake," Joachim Fuchsberger (Germ.-'63) (C) Movie: "Man Who Never Was," Clifton

Webb ('56) 11 Movie: "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis

accomplishments. 11 (C) The Fliatstones 13 (C) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.

4 (C) Frank MeGee Re-

port. World and national news, plus probe of

13 (C) New Life Crusade 1:15

2 (C) Pete Smith Sports 1:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.), recently returned from 4th trip to Vietnam.

4 AFL Football ("sports") 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

1:45
5 Movie: "Mystery of Edvin Drood," Claude Rains ('35)

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Mr. 880," Burt Lancaster, Edmund

Gwenn ('50)

13 Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands

3:00 P.M. 7 (C) ABC Scone: 'Viet-nam War, John Scali: "The Veterans — Invisi-ble Men." Their readjustments to civilian

(C) Stan Richards, News Movie: "Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly

Changing Times 34 Futbol (soccer) 3:15

13 (C) Passnort to Profit 3:30

2 Airlift: Vitenam, Bob Considine. Participation of commercial airlines. (C) Passport to Profit

(C) Press Conference Eric Grant air pollution

expert
9 Movie: "Desert Attack,"
John Mills, Sylvia Sims
13 (C) Movie: "Moon Over
Miami," Don Ameche,
Betty Grable (41).
3:45

Goorge Murphy, on GOP politics, draft, Vietnam (C) On Campus (Mt. Saint Marv's): "Irene Dunne." The actress talks of combining professional corear

professional career, happy home life.

7 (C) Magilla Gorilla 28 World Press (60 min.) 5:00 P/M. 2 (C) Clete Roberts

4 (C)Meet the Press: Sens, Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.) and Edward W. Brroke (R-Mass.), of LBJs special commission on civil disorder

7 (C) Gov. Reagan Reports to the People (also at 9:30 p.m. ch. 11, and 11 p.m., ch. 5)

9- (C) Animated Movie: 'Gulliver's Travels" ('39). Full-length version of Jonathan Swift story.

11 Outer Limits: "Tourist Attraction," Ralph Meeker, Janet Blair, Advanced dolphin is hooked.

13 The Addams Family 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:15
7 (C) Movie: "High
Time," Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld
('60), Middle-nged millionarie enrolls in college.

2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young. Ed's feafous of a new

(C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Barnard girls fare gals of Jackson College for Women (tufts University)

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry 22 Church of Open Door 28 (C) PBL, Edward P.

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Morgan, Experts view the conflict between po-lice and minority groups in Atlanta, Denve troit, Newark, Philadel-phia and St. Louis 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) NXT Reports: "The Danger Years: Over 35, Clete Roberts (R). Prop-er exercise and its relatlonship to good health and longer life, with Roberts taking "stress test" at L.B. Memorial

Hospital. (C) Fransen's Travelog: "Wings to Brazil"

6:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Rockhound Pow Wow" in Oregon

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Christmas

(C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, John Lupton. The Ala-

11 (C) Combat, Vic Morrow, Bill Bixby. On assignment to blow up a bridge, Saunders must depend on four due for court-martial.

13 McHale's Navy 7:00 P.M.

(C) Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (R), Preempts Lassie.

(C) Week's News in Rcview Jess Marlow

Charlie Chaplin Films: "The Immigrant," 'Adventurer," "The

Cure" and "Easy Street." 1917 classics, with Edna Purviance.

(C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basebart. Scaly amphibians attack the Seaview with a new type of weapon — the

sonie cannon.

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Desi Arnaz
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Slmon Oakland, Harry Bellaver. Bearnapers hold Ben for ransom, and Wedloe hopes they'll return him of their own accord.
4 (C) Disney's World of

Color: "A Boy Called Nuthin'," Forrest Tuck-er, John Carroll, Ronny Howard (pt. 2). Rancher Turkeyneck Tugwell faces almost certain loss of a rash wager

with a long-time enemy.
(C) Movie: "Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor, Vittorio De

Sica ("61)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen (Richard Diamond)

French Chef, Julia Child
"Fish Mousellines"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Patti Page, Joel Grey, Spanky and Our Gang, Stiller and Meava, the Kim sisters, Richard Pryor, Topo Gigio, Dav-ey Frye, the Berlin Moz-art Choir.

(C) Xerox Special: "Among the Paths to Eden," Maurcen Staple-

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (2), in color, winds up the regular season with Frank Glieber and Warren Lahr at Philadelphia where the Eagles take on the Cleveland Browns.

· AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at the new Oakland coliseum where the raiders are hosts to the New York Jets.

NFL FOOTBALL, 12:01 a.m., in color (2), has Ray Scott and Don Paul with a taped replay of the blackedout action today at the Coliscum between the Rams and Baltimore Colts for the coastal title,

ton, Martin Balsam. Preempts "FBI."

II VOICES OF CHRISTMAS with LES BROWN-CLR

(repeats Sat., 9 p.m.) (C) Sci-Fiction Th tr: Strange Dr. Lorenz,"

Edmund Gwenn Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Flies' Eyes"

8:30 4 (C) Mothers-In-Law Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-lard. When Roger insults Eve for criticizing his skit, Herb challenges him to a duel.

5 Gideon, John Gregson Mery Griffin Christmas

Show-Garry Moore-Cir Also pas de deux from "The Nutcracker," singers Patricia Marand Gilbert Price, David Soul, Frankie Michaels,

the children's choir from St. Michael's Home (R)

(C) Ski Show, T. Malone C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan (repeat of 5:30) 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Tallulah Bankhead, The Temptations, Sketches spotlight Mara Hari and guns.

(C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Simon Oakland (in dual role), Nita Talbot, Carl Reindel. Hoss testimony helps hang an innocent man, though he later insisted the real slayer was the man's double, and a pathological killer.

(C) Movie: "Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders," Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Ange la Lansbury, Vittorio De Sica (Br.-'65-1st run). Legendary 18th century Legenus.playgirl. 9:30

5 One Step Beyond: "Mes-sage from Clara," Bar-bara Baxley

RICHARD NIXON "SAM YORTY SHOW" (C) Also Stanley Kramer, Ziva Rodann, Hizzoner has received another 13-week renewal. to start next week.

11 (C) Gov. Reagan's Report to the People

13 (C) Passport to Profit 9:45

(C) Louis Lomax Show 13 Changing Times

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Anthony Zerbe. The IMF has 72 hours to expose a fashion photographer as head of a spy ring which plans to infect a million Americans with a pneumonicplague bacillus.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Dar-row, Henry Silva, Pilar Seurat. A revolutionary plans to assasssinate exiled president Benito Juarez at the Cannon ranch.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT * Pres. by Harris & Frank

(C) Chambers & Garton II (C) Larry Burrell, News

(C) Teenage VD: The Ugly Happening, Bill Johns. Doctors, sociologists, parents, teenagers and the clergy study the growing prob-lem of venereal disease among Southland youngsters.

22 Dean Manion Forum 10:30

5 (C) Success Story, Lee (C) "Grand Prix" Premier, Wayne Thomas, Stan Richards, Interview with James Garner

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show UCLA professors and students discuss Neller Report.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "New Dimensions for Zion." Isreal and world's Jews.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News 4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 (C) Gov. Reagan's Re-

port to the People

9 (C) Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves (Ital.-'60)

13 (C) Church in Home

11:15 2 (C) Dan Rather, News (C) A Time for Decision, Victory Jory, Warren Dorn, Alcoholism.

7 (C) Keith McBee news 11:30

(C) The NFL Today (C) Sun Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, George Burns, Kaye Ballard, Wilfred Hyde-White, Danielle Aubry, Walter Wanderly Trio

(C) Movie: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hun-ter?" Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall ('57) 12 MIDNIGHT

2 (C) NFL Football (spis.)

13 Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino ('54)

1:00 A.M. Movie: "Rainbow Is-land." Dorothy Lamour ('44)

(C) A Conversation with Dr. Efren Ramirez (drug addiction), Edwin Newman

1:30 13 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott



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6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychologic'l Novel "To the Lighthouse" 6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics 4 (C) America: 20 Views

11 Most of Maturity
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo.

(C) Captair Kangario.
Story of Rudolph the
Red-Nosed Reindeer
(C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Craig Claiboms
(C) Exercise w-Gloria

(C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
(C) Joseph Benti, News

2 (C) Joseph Beng, 7 (C) Virginia Graham 8:30 2 (C) Al Mann, News 7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt.

Carol Lawrence poses

as maid applicant 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Joe Garagiola, Sheila MacRae (C) Mike Douglas Show

with Kaye Stevens (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley Brown, Frank Converse
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:30

2 The Reverly Hillbillies. Jed strikes oil.

(C) Concentration
(C) Matches 'n' Mates
(C) Les Crane Show(R):
"Psychedelic Drugs," Timothy Leary, Dr. Max

28 The Friendly Giant 9:45

13 Guidepost (educ.) 10:09 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert, Vaughn, Soupy Sales, Phyllis

Newman, Genevieve
9 (C) Movie: "Lost
World," Michael Rennie
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30
2 Diels for Diels Show

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares Guests: Buddy Hackett,

Nanette Fabray, Dean Jones, Peter Falk (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show(R) 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Rose of Cimar-

ron," Mala Powers
(C) Temptation, James
(C) Truth-Consequences 13 The Romper Room

11:30 (C) Search for Tomor'w

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Your Mother-in-Law

Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon with Linda Kaye, (C) Let's Make a Deal

Everybody's Talking

Mike Minor (C) Tempo II, Maria ole, Stan Bohrman 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns 4 (C) Days of Our Lives 5 Movie: "Indiscretion of an American Wife." Jonnifer Jones, Montgo-mery Clift (54) (C) Treasure Isle, John

Bartholomew Tucket Movie: "Fighting O'Flynn," Douglas Fairhanks Jr.

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30

2 (C) Link's House Party (C) Another World

(C) Blackwell's Hlywd 2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say! June Lockhart, Leonard Ni-

(C) Newlywed Game Movie: "Knockout," Cornel Wilde ('41)
13 (C) Faces and Places

2.30

(C) The Edge of Night

(C) Match Game, Bill Cullen, Bess Myerson (C) Commercials

7 (C) Commercials
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
Semi-finals con!lnue
13 (C) Daring Ventures
2:45

5 Passing Parade

3:00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James

(C) High Road Danger (C) General Hospital (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions: Henry Sutton 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI C) The Perfect Match

(Ć) Dark Shadows (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Shecky Greene, Johnny Mathis, Julia Meade, Monty Hall, the Youngbloods
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

(new time) 4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 (C) Divorce Court

7 The Dating Game 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30 2 (C) Movie: "Phantom of the Opera," Claudo Rains, Nelson Eddy

(*43)
4 Movie: "Carry On, Sergeant," Wm. Hartnell, Shirley Eaton (Br.-58)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 11 (C) Woody Woodbury (new time), Bill Daily,

Emmaline Henry, Ike Cole, the American Breed 5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein The Amazing Three

28 Education in Motion 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Barbara Luna. Reese poses as woman in plan to rescue rebel leader.

(C) Peter Jennings news 9 (C) The Ultra Man

9 (C) The Ottra Man

13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Taza, Son
of Cochise," Rock Hud-

son ('54)
9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
11 (C) The Flintstones 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 What's New: Sailing 6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet 11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Don DeFore (offnetwork premiere). Ha-zel gets her own TV set. but it's color, and every

one wants to watch it. McHalo's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

SPECIAL

TREASURE ISLE (7). 12:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. An outdoor game show, produced by Ivan Tors, utilizes a man-made lagoon and oasis at Palm Beach Shores, Fla., as contestants race in remote - controlled boats on a zany treasure hunt. Newcomer John Bartholomew Tucker hosts daily series.

CRICKET ON The Hearth (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Danny Thomas hosts a fully-animated musical hour based on the Charles Dickens Christmas story of a ens Christmas story of a toynmker, his daughter and a cricket who adopts them. Voices of Danny and Marlo Thomas, Roddy McDowall, Ed Ames, Hans Conried, Abbe Lane and Paul Frees with the Norman Luboff Chair featured. Choir featured.

AT THE Drop of Another Hat (2), 10 p.m. (C) — In 1963, ch. 13 introduced British satirists Michael Flanders and Donald Swan

28 Teacher '67: "Band"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley & Brinkley Alfred Hitchcock Show: "A Dip in the Pool," Keenan Wynn F Troop, Forrest Tucker

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Amaz

(C) Gilligan's Island Stock Market; Point of View (Images of Man);

Calendar 7:30 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Tony Davis, Richard Mulligan, A.

runaway Indian boy saves the life of a drif-ter after a Dodge City fight — hut the man is framed for murder.

(C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Cynthia Hull, Peter Whitney. In Mexico, Davy's love for a pretty senorita incurs the wrath of a notorious

bandit chief,
5 Movie: "Spawn of the
North," Henry Fonda,
George Raft ('38)

(C) Cowhoy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Tom Nardini, Brooke Bundy, Richard Eastham, John Henry falls in love with a protective beauty. daughter of neighboring rancher.

(C) Movie: "Mr. Rob-erts," Jack Lemmon, Henry Fonda, James Cagney ('55). Oscar winner

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Hog-calling stunt. Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Conrad Nagel 28 French Chef, Julia Child

"Croquembouche" 8:00 P.M.

(C) Man From UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Wm. Mar-shall, Anna Capri, Law-rence Montaigne. Thrush squad captures a super melecule appures a super molecule-exploding gun that could domi-

nate mankind. (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Joan Fontaine, Jack Jones Paris 1900: "The Riba-

dier System;";Alfred Marks, Adrienne Corri (R). First of six



JOHN TUCKER

to Southland viewers, with David Susskind's produc-tion of their Broadway hit, "At the Drop of a Hat," on station's "Festival of the Performing Arts." Now Susskind joins Alexander H. Cohen for a TV adaptation of the two-man team's sequel offering.

> comedies by Georges Feydcan.

8:10 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball, Jacques Bergerac (R). Lucy's dazzled by a French movie star plus before-lunch cham pagne,

(C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Ray-mond. Disguised as a French collaborator, Moffitt manages to get his hands on secret documents about German tanks --- but is ca-putred. Segment was filmed at the Point Sur lighthouse near Monter-

11 (C) Mery Griffin Show, George Jessel, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Char-

lie Manna, Aliza Kashi (C) Wonderful Wrodl of Women, Bill Burrud: "Star of Siam"

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Bored with his job, Howard becomes a Caribbean island beachcom-ber - - and soon is more bored than at home. Calypso singer Sir Lance-lot has a non-singing

role 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "Cricket on the Hearth"

(C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harold J. Stone, David Opalashu, Natalie Trundy (pt. 2). Stone leads the search for ex-crime czar's daughter and her bodyguard, kidnaped to keep her father from testlfying against the syndl-

(C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Erin Go Bragh"

Off Ramp, Art Seidenhaum, sculptor Jan Peter Stern

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Martha Hyer, Movie star is ready to give up her career if Uncle Bill will marry her. And the children like the idea of a glamorous mother.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Bel-

iy hides from Steven

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Two Show



MUSICAL SATIRISTS . . . Michael Flanders (1), Donald Swann

"At the Drop of Another Hat," two-man entertainment starring English satirists Michael Flanders and Donald Swann, will be broadcast as an hourlong special at 10 p.m. Monday, Ch. 2.

"At the Drop of Another Hat" was one of the

(Continued from Page 10)

the truth about Adri-

ton suspects a plot. 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuirc, Joyce Jame-

13 Movie: "Rossiter Case,"

Stanley Baker ('51)

28 NET Journal: "April Is

tertel documentary,

the End of Summer." In-

Australian-produced, of

makes it a potential sec-

Flanders, Donald Swann

Thailand and Commu-

nist insurgence which

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) At the Drop of Another Hat," Michael

ond Vietnam.

enne's death, and Pey-

hits of last year's New York theater season and represented the second Broadway triumph for Flanders and Swann. The two wits had previously appeared on the New York stage in 1959 in "At the Drop of a Hat."

Their musical revue

(preempts Carol Bur-

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp.

Bill Cosby, Ruth Ro-

man, Walter Stezak (R). In Greek resort village,

cunning woman in-volves Robinson and Scott in her scheme to

murder a suspected ene-

my agent. (Culp's bride, France Nuyen, returns

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

Stanwyck, Lee Majors,

Quentin Dean, Heath is

and accused of having

killed one of their

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

28 Washington in Review 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) Of Lands & Seas

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Man With a Million," Gregory Peck, Donald Squire ('54) (C) The Joe Pyne Show with "beef box" gripes

Movie: "Yaqui Drums,"

11:30

10:30

captured by members of a fanatical religious sect

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara

in next week's seg-

ment.)

group.

nett)

casts an urbane eye at such diverse subjects as olive stuffing, railwaystation names. thermodynamics and the sloth.

Flanders, the bearded members of the team, writes all the lyrics and does most of the talking. Swann is as slight as his colleague is burly; he also plays the piano. Their professional collaboration began after World War II, writing material for revues produced on London's West End. "At the Drop of a Hat," first produced in London in early 1959, was their initial team appearance as entertainers.

12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Wendell

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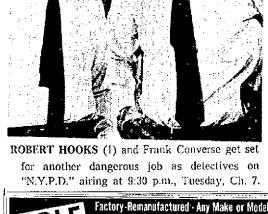
- 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Lady Body-guard," Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley ('43)

12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33)

Corey, Inger Stevens 13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Fri-4 (C) News Wrap-Up

ROBERT HOOKS (1) and Frank Converse get set for another dangerous job as detectives on "N.Y.P.D." airing at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.





MARTHA HYER plays glamorous movie star in p.m., Monday, Ch. 2. "11 (C) Les Crane, Show Topic: "State, College Dissent."

(C) Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Stewart Granger ('55) (C) Tonight, Alan King (Carson on 2-week vacation), Anthony Newley, Samantha Eggar

Rod Cameron

(C) Joey Bishop Show (Corhett Monica subs), Carl Reiner, Mills Brothers, Susan Barrett

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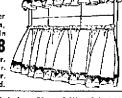
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2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit. 4 (C) America; 20 Views 11 Teacher '67, A. Pike 7:00 A M

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Letters to Santa. 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Jack Gilford

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

(C) Joseph Benti, News 7 (C) Virginia Graham 8:30

(C) Al Mann, News 7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase 9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera,

Funt, Men try on hats. (C) Snap Judgment (C) Mike Douglas Show

(C) Outrageous Opin-ions, Helen Gurley Brown, Ricardo Montal-

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration (C) Matches 'n' Mates

(C) Les Crane Show (R), Bart Lytton, digger Pèter Cohen

28 The Friendly Giant 9:45 13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

(C) Personality, Larry

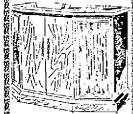
Blyden, Eva Gabor Movie: "Explosive Gen-eration," Patty Mc-Cormack, Wm. Shatner 10:15

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(C) Hollywood Squares (C) Ed Allen (exercise) The Donna Reed Show (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "The Cowhoy," Movie: "The Cowr John Dehner ('54)

(C) Temptation, James(C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room 11:30

Search for Tomor'w Eye Guess, B. Cullen Your Mother-in-Law Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 2 (C) The Guiding Light **12 NOON**

(C) Keene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal Everybody's Talking (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman 13 (C) Rendezvous Advnir 12:30

14230 2 (C) As the World Turns 4 (C) Days of Our Lives 5 Movie: "Double Decep-tion," Jacques Ribe-rolles (Fr.-60) 7 (C) Transura Lie Take

(C) Treasure Ísle, John Bartholomew Tucker

11 Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward ('46)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-(C) The Doctors (serial)
Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Geo. Burns (R) (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywd

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) To Tell the Truth Three Claim to be Cor-bett Monica's wife.

You Don't Say! 7 (C) Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Glass Alibi,"

Paul Kelly ('46) 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30 2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game 5 (C) Commercial 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

SPECIAL

"VALLEY OF DOLLS" Premiere (13), 7:30 p.m. (C) Army Archerd and Bill Burrud are hosts for a shipboard premiere in four cities, with film's stars Patty Duke, Sharon Tate, Lee Grant, Tony Scotti and Paul Burke welcoming cel-ebrities aboard the Italia at ports of Venice, Miami. Acapulco and L.A. Archerd Interviews authoress Jacqueine Susann, and six clips from movie are screened. (Hour repeats next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.)

A CHRISTMAS Memory (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — The Peabody Award-winning drama, which also won Enimy statuettes for its star and adaptors, and was cited by both Monte Carlo and Golden Gate film festivals, is reprised tonight from last year's "Stage 67" from last year's "Stage screening, Filmed entirely in Rural Alabama, hour stars Geraldine Page as the spinster in Truman Ca-pote's dramatization of his autobiographical childhood reminiscence. Donnie Mel-vin plays the small boy who joins the lonely old woman in a gently conspiracy against the world. (Miss Page has signed for Ca-pote's "The Thanksgiving Visitor," using the same Alabama locations and set for airing next Thanksgiving Day.)

A CONVERSATION with the President (2, 4, 7), 10 p.m. (C) — Frank Reynolds of ABC, Dan Rather of CBS and Ray Scherer of NBC talk with President Johnson of his accomplishments and plans during an hour

13 (C) Daring Ventures

5 Passing Parade 3:00 P.M.

Secret Storm

(C) PDQ, Dennis James (C) Danger My Business (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions: Morton Hunt on



taped yesterday in Washington. Simulcast preempts CBSs Rusk-McNamara spec-

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Francisen, FYI (C) Dark Shadows

(C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Shecky Greene, Patrice Munsel, Schas-tian Cabot, Adam Keefe, the H. P. Love-

craft 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Bishop's Wife," Loretta Young, Cary Grant, David Niven ('47)

5 (C) Divorce Court 7 (C) The Dating Game 13 (C) Bozo the Clown 4:30

4 Movie: "The Sea Shall Not Have Them," Mi-chael Redgrave, Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'55)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

(C) Woody Woodbury, Macdonald Carey, Jack-ie Vernon, Vonda Kaye Von Dyke, the Sundae Flavour

5:00 P.M. 9 (C) Shrimpenstein 13 The Amazing Three

28 Education in Motion 5:15

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28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
5 (C) Laredo, Philip Carey, George Kennedy,
Henry Gibson, Mickey Shaugnessy. Boxing challenge.
(C) Peter Jennings news.
(C) Abbott & Costello

13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M. 2. (C) Big News, Dunphy. ial, NBCs Jerry Lewis, and moves ABC's "Palace" to Wednesday.

(C) Sixth Hour News (C) Movie: "Yankee Pasha," Jeff Chandler

(C) Groovy, M. Blodgett (C) The Flintstones

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 What's New: Sailing

6:30 5 Ozzle and Harriet 11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel's cousin's

being married.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 The Most of Maturity 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley-Brinkley (C) Death Valley Days: "Lawless Have Laws," Ronald Reagan, Shary Marshall, Ron Soble, Tim McIntire, Lives of white trip depend on conflict between two Mojaves.

Mojaves.
F. Troop, Forrest Tucker
I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball. Crash diet.
(C) Gilligan's Island

Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

7:30 2 (C) Daklari, Marshall Thompson, Ken Tobey (pt. 2). Marsh tries to learn reason for elephant stampede so he can save the rampaging herd from government destruction.

(C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Milton Berle (R). Con man tries to fleece Jeannie out of a priceless scarab pin that was once King Tut's.
.5 (C) Bruins in Action.

Johnny Wnoden, Fred Hessler, Basketball, (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Larry Storch (in rare dramatic role). Terrified little furger is of vital importance to mission of switching names on Nazi's extermination

Movie: "Bells of St, Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman ('45)
Priest rebuilds failing parochial school.

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Mechanical man stunt.

(C) "Valley of the Dolls" Premiere

NET Playhouse: "Infan-cy" and "Childhood." Two plays in 7-part cy-cle by Thornton Wilder. Tony Hendra, Nic Ullet and Fred Gwynne are featured in the tormer. 8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Kiss of Evil," Clifford Evans. Noel Willman (Br.-'62 1st run). Vampirism set in Bayarian chateau poor choice for Yule

ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) T-Birds vs. Chicago Stars Dick Lane at Olympic

(C) Password, Allen Ludden, Jack Jones, Joan Fontaine

8:30 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Howard Keel, actress Joan Freeman, 9-yearold Linda Sue Risk and ballerina Jillana join Red in an original Freddie the Freeloader Christmas story (writ-ten by Skelton), as Freddie reunited a tattered girl with her wi-dowed mother. Keel leads a group of carol-ing cops in singing Red's original song, "The Night Before Christmas."

(C) A Christmas Memory, Geraldine Page. Preciapts "The Invad-

(C) Mery Griffin Show, Milt Kamen, Rip Taylor, Hermione Gingold, Eugene Lyons, Dana Val-

gene Lyons, Dana Varery.

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Rescue in the
Arctic." Air rescue from
Iceland glacier.

28 NET Opera: "Intelleranza," Lawrence White,
Margaret Roggero, Ercole Bertolinn, Opera
Company of Boston.
Luigi Nono's controversist symbolic drama - sial symbolic drama protesting war, intoler-ance and Fascism.

9:00 P.M. 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sleane: "Conquest of Mt. Whitney"

9:30 2 (C) Good Morning W'ld Joby Baker, Julie Parr-ish, Billy DeWolfe. When his back goes out on him, Hutton becomes an unwelcome — and demanding — house guest of the Lewises.

(C) N.Y.P.D., Jack War-den, Robert Hooks, Robert Salvio. Jockey is getting midnight phone calls from a man suspected of killing two priests.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire 13 Movie: "Voodoo Man,"

Bela Lugosi ('44)

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The Situation Comedy

Half-Hour Show's Future Appears Dim

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

With all the multitudinous deals for longer television programs -- movies made initially for television, tape revivals of plays that subsequently became movies intended first for showing in theaters and then on the home screen - the future of the long established half-hour situation comedy format appears dimmer than at any time in recent

Most of the mid-season casualties have fallen in the situation comedy category, very probably because such programs are extremely difficult to do well and the public may be finally tiring of seeing the same characters doing the same things week in and week out. The movie-length program reduces the element of risk and the accompanying member of creative pains. To plan and plot a two-hour show often may be less of an administrative burden than trying to design four half-hour program.

ECONOMICALLY, the trend ultimately is bound to worry the Screen Actors Guild. The performers engaged for movie-length ventures may grow richer but the over-all volume of employment opportunities for players, directors and producers could decline on the West Coast. The current 12 hours of network movie reruns already has preempted a major slice of time that otherwise would have to be filled with new productions.

How the shifting trends in program formats ultimately will settle down is difficult to say; television is notoriously a cyclical industry and after the public taste for longer programs has been satisfied there might well be a swing back to the shorter concept.

ONE THING about situation comedy is the incredible uncertainty over what will or will not catch the mass fancy, and it is indeed an area where generalizations have proven singularly futile. In this regard, two back to back successes on Saturday nights over the Columbia Broad-casting System — "My Three Sons" and "Hogan's Heroes" — constitute a particularly interesting example flying lessons for Christmas! of the extremes of the situation comedy form.

'My Three Sons," now in its eighth season, has operaled from the admittedly somewhat uncommon premise of an exclusively all-male household. Fred MacMurray is the father raising Don Grady, Stanley Livingston and Barry Livingston with William Demarest serving as the uncle in charge of household chores.

With the aid of MacMurray's altractively relaxed performance, the weekly situations catch the humor of grow-

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10:00 P.M.

- 2, 4, 7 (C) A Conversation with the President.
 Newsmen from all networks talk with President.
- dent Johnson.
 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "The Jet Train Is
- Here." Development of turbo-train. Toros de Espana (bull-
- fights from Spain)
- 10:30
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 28 (C) Young Volunteers.
 The British peace corps.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) H o'clock Report 4 (C) Hh Hour News (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "At Gunpoint." Fred MacMurray ('55)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show, with editor of homo-sexual "Tangents" - ; ; Caudia McNeil, Robert Ryan, Marsh & Adams

- 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams
- 11:30 2 Movie: "That Night," John Beal, Sheppard Strudwick ('57-1st run) 4 (C) Tonight, Alan King,
- Lynn Redgrave
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
 Corbett Monica hosts Dizzie Gillespie, Rocky Marciano, Jerry Vale (C) Les Crane Show 12:00 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Invisible Ray,"
- - Boris Karloff ('36) 12:30
- 11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Franchot Tone,
- Chester Morris 13 Movie: "Try & Get Me," Frank Lovejoy
- 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "You Can't Ration Love," Betty
 Rhodes ('44)
 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
 1:30
 1 Movies: "Corrections of the control o
- 11 Movies: "Curse of Doll , Reople," "Curse of Doll Smith & Pocahontas" and "So Young, So Bad"

ing up. Without becoming stuffy about it, the program also often delicately points a wholesome moral.

"HOGAN'S HEROES," is in its third season with the saga of the German prison camp that is run by American Captain Bob Crane and his resourceful fellow inmates. The idea of making sport of the Nazis as clownish oafs originally struck this corner as a wily improbable premise, but the continued run of Edward H. Feldman's production speaks for itself.

Because of the importance of replays over several years after a show's initial presentation, the situation comedy is confined to themes that will not become dated. All possibility of topicality is thereby instantly lost and the situation comedy must operate in the never-never land of enduring blandness and irrelevance to today's immediate world. The Smothers Brothers, Johnny Carson and Bob Hope, with the greater immediacy of their wit and occasional satire, have achieved a marked edge in today's TV

HOW TO USE the resources of Hollywood to better advantage on TV, other than in the form of movies, poses a challenge to the networks. The reliance on the rapidity series could be a badly outdated approach and the West Coast's impresarios may need some stern nudging to think in other ways. The 30-minute comedy show always will have its place on the schedules but there is no rule that says it must be tied to energating long term residuals. The taped half-hour from California is virtually nonexistent, but it might he the means of putting some pith and urgency into situation comedy. Preoccupation with full length movies may be invevitable but it is the half-hour periods of TV that actually cry out much more for fresh novelty and experimentation.

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2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics 4 (C) America: 20 Views 11 Perceptive Parents

7:00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaroo

(C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dick Grahace on Teachers Corps, John Scarne

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

(C) Joseph Benti, News 7 (C) Virginia Graham 8:30

(C) Al Mann, News (C) Dr. Loriene Chase 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. (C) Snap Judgment

(C) Milte Douglas Show (C) Outrageous Opin-ions, Helen Gurley Brown, Larry Peerce (C) Jack LaLanne Show

28 Mistergoers' Neighbors 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration

(C) Matches 'n' Mates (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Rock Music," Jeffer-son Airplane, TACT's

Ken Granger 28 The Friendly Giant 9:45

13 Guidepost (educ.) 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Hugh O'Brian (C) Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me," Broderick Crawford ('53) 10:15

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

The Donna Reed Show (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Cooking with Corris: "Open House," with

Mexican cheese balls. hot canapes

(C) Temptation, James (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room 11:15

5 (C) News & Interviews 11:30 (C) Search for Tomor'w

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Movie: "Roots of Heaven," Errol Flynn, Orson Welles ('58)

(C) Your Mother-in-Law 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light **12 NOON**

2 (C) Keene at Noon Guest: Carol Burnett (C) Let's Make a Deal

Everybody's Talking (C) Tempo II, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr. 12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives (C) Treasure Isle, John

Bartholomew Tucker (C) Movie: "Pagan Love Song," Esther Williams, Howard Keel ('50)

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
(C) The Doctors (serial)

Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30

(C) Linkletter's House Party, Helen O'Connell (C) Another World (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M. (C) to Tell the Truth

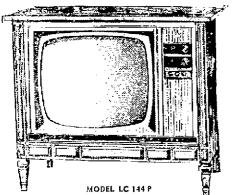
4 (C) You Don't Say 7 (C) Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Heartaches,"

Sheita Ryan ('47)

13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

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(C) The Match Game (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer: "Calif. Christmas," with monkey bread

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James (C) High Road Danger (C) General Hospital

General Hospital (C) Prince of Peace: The Word Was Yes,' Jeanne Crain First in 6part "Family Theatre" series, dealing with an-nunciation to Mary.

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (C) The Perfect Match (C) Dark Shadows

(C) Pat Boone in Holly-wood, Shecky Greene, Jocy Bishop, Regis Philbin, Shari Lewis, Bob Gibson, Frankie Michaels, Les McCann ОітТ

11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 4 Movie: "A Life of Her Own," Lana Turner, Ray Milland ('50) Triangle.

5 (C) Divorce Court 7 (C) The Dating Game 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30 2 Movie: "My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward,

Dana Andrews ('50)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
June Lockhart, Joe
Campanella, Jill Jarmyn

5:00 P.M.

(C) Shrinnenstein Show 13 The Amazing Three 28 Education in Motion

5:15 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Peter Brown, Joan Staley. Cooper's outwitted by a

(C) Peter Jennings news (C) Superman, Reeves

13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

(C) Sixth Hour News Movie: "Sally & St. Anne." Ann Blyth, Ed-mund Gwenn ('52) (C) Groovy, M. Blødgett

(C) The Flintstones 28 What's New

5 Ozzie and Harriet

(C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Maudie Prickett. Hazel wants a written contract.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jane Dulo 28 Conversational Spanish 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley

Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Santa Claus & the 10th Ave. Kid," Barry Fitzgerald, Bobby Clark Ex-con gets store job as

F Troop, Forrest Tucker (C) I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Quiz show

13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Stock Market; Point of

SPECIAL

MITZI GAYNOR Christmas Show (4), 9 p.m. (C) —
A musical Yuletide "Kraft Music Hall" stars Miss Gaynor in her first full-hour special, as hostess to Santa Claus (Ed McMahon), Ebenezer Scrooge and Bob Cratchitt (Cyril Ritchard and Tony Tanner, Raggedy Ann (played by Miss Gay-nor) and the boys of the Choir School of St. Thomas Church, New York City.

DIARY of a Madman (2), 10 p.m. (C) -- Noted French actor Roger Coggio makes his U.S. television debut in a monodrama adaptation of Russian author Nicolai Gogol's famous take of the progressive disintegration of a lowly gov-ernment clerk's mind. The 33-year-old Coggio has used the play as a one-man acting tour de force through more than 1,500 performances in theaters in both Europe and the U.S. He learned the role phonetically, understanding little English.

View; Calendar

7:30 2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Corinna Tsopei (Miss Universe '64), Alberto Monte, Down Alpha Centauri way, a Latin bandido resorts to force to force the Robinsons to surrender the ice princess they're protecting.

4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Peter Brown, Susan Oliver, John Lupton, The Virginian accepts a chal-lenge to bring law and order to a lown being bullied by rich rancher's spoiled son.

(C) Super Bingo, Bill Leyden, Dody Good-man, Milt Kamen

(C) Hollywood Palace Its family night, with host Bing Crosby wel-coming wife Kalhryn, daughter Mary Frances, sons Harry and Nathan-iel, plus the King Fami-ly, Louis Nye, Adam West and the Marquis

Chimps (preempts
"Custer" today only).

Movie: "The Informers," Nigel Patrick (Br.65-1st run). Scotland Yard.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

Stubby Kaye guests.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman. Guests are Rams' Gabriel, Lundy, Mc-Keever, Munson. Book Beat, Robert Cro-

mie: "An Hour after Re-quiem," Lawrence O'Sullivan

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Jack Jones, Joan Fontaine

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28 News in Perspective, Lester Markel, James Reston, Max Frankel, guest Bill Moyers. Assessment of LBJ's four years in office.

8:30 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Harriet Mac-Gibbon. Granny tries to help Mrs. Drysdale win the BevHills culture award by buying a Rem-brandt to enter in her name - Sam Rembrandt.

5 WRESTLING--DICK LANE * by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(C), fro mthe Olympic (C) 2nd Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Ar-thur O'Connell, Frank Maxwell. Luke's enjoy ing his bearded role as a department store Santa Claus when Garroway orders him arrested.
(C) Mery Griffin Show,

Anthony Perkins, Susan Strasberg, Shelley Ber-man, Gabriel Dell, Helen Gurley Brown, Miss

Wisconsin
13 (C) Wonders of World:
"Procession of the Penitents," the Linkers at Rurnes, Belgium

9:00 P.M.

Albert, Eva Gabor, Percy Helton. A picnic is no picnic, with all sorts of the transaction? 'no trespassing" signs put up by an old man presumably dead for 20

4 (C) Kraft Music Hall:

"The Mitzi Gaynor
Christmas Show"
(C) Movie: "The Big
Gamble," Stephen Boyd,
Julictte Greco, David Wayne ('60-1st run). (C) Islands in Sun, Bill

Burrud: "Mimsy's Sea Kingdom." Mermaids.

Innovations, Dr. Brenneman: "Thermo Pac — Atomic Heater"

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Jack Cassidy. Oscar flees arrest for gam-bling at the weekly poker game at the Hollisters' apartment, and Paula and two others face charges of harboring a criminal.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don

McGuire

13 Movie: "Crow Hollow,"
Donald Houston ('52)

28 (C) NET Festival: "The
Chicago Picasso." Re-

port on the difficult birth of the controversial 50-foot sculpture. 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Drama Special: "Diary of a Madman," Roger Coggio. Bridges hour between Dundee's demise and next week's debut of the Jonathan Winters Show.
(C) Run for Your Life,

Ben Gazzara, Tisha Sterling, Renzo Cesana. Paul is attracted to a pretty guitar-playing street singer, and tries to solve the mystery of her "ailing father" and Bohemian life, Miss Sterling, daughter of Robert and Ann Sothern, won a new Universal contract and an

"Ironside" guestint.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "Sonic Booms, Air-Ports & Air Safety," FAA's Edward Marsh

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News

(C) Of Lands & Seas
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) Movie: "Daggers of
Blood," John Drew Bar-

rymore ('60) (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Don Slater returns to defend homosexuals

13 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar 11:30

2 Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne DeCarlo ('45) 4 (C) Tonight, Alan King,

Buddy Greco, Jackie Clarke (C) Joey Bishop Show. Corbett Monica hosts Rudy Vallee, Prof. Irwin

Corey, Kay Hart, the Royal Guardsmen sing-

ing group
11 (C) Les Crane Show
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Man-Made
Monster,"Lon Chaney

12:30 11 11th Hour, Wendeli

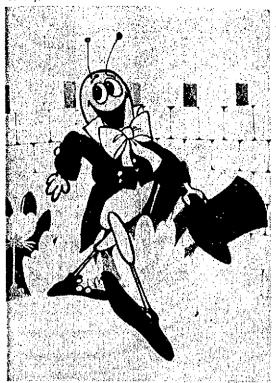
Cory, Harry Guardine
13 Movie: "Tomb of Tor-ture," Annie Albert 1:00 A.M. 2 Move: "Prison Farm,"

Lloyd Nolan ('38) 4 Movie: "The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan ('44)

1:30 11 Movies: "Curse of Nostradamus," "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"



HARRY BARTELL who was in the original "Dragnet" production of "The Christmas Story" in 1953, plays role of priest in remake of story at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4. Fernando Vasquez is the boy.



CRICKET CROCKETT (voice of Roddy McDowell) adopts a toymaker and his daughter in animated musical of "Cricket on the Hearth," based on Dickens story, on the "Danny Thomas Hour," at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Yule

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tation of "Cricket on the Hearth," animated musical based on Charles Dickens' story, at 9 p.m., Monday; Ch. 4; a Christmas story, written by Red Skelton on his show at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2; and the "Mitzi Gaynor Christmas Show, at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Details of these and other shows with Christmas appeal will be found in the daily log schedules.



RED SKELTON, as Freddie the Freeloader, makes Linda Sue Risk's dream come true in sketch on his hour, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

MITZI GAYNOR sings to guest Ed MacMahon (Santa) during her Christmas show special, 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

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Jerry Lewis' new musicvariety TV show, renewed for the balance of the season, retires to his dressing room while production problems are ironed out.

"The show goes well and gets done without my being invalved in the production end of it, But I'm not good when it comes to just sitting around and waiting. It drives me up the walls.

Is the TV show a greater strain than his movie work?

"The pressure is always on but I love it. What am I saying? I'm kidding, of course.



ART JAMES hosts "Temptation," Ch. 7 daytime show at 11 Monday through Friz: GROUCHO



JOE GARAGIOLA

"But it's worth it just watching my four little guys at home. They've never seen their daddy on television before, And I spend the hour taking pictures of them watching the show."

THE SAM YORTY SHOW, has been renewed by Ch. 9 for its fourth 13week segment but renewal will not affect Yorty's decision about running for the U.S. Senate, The new pact expires five days before deadline for filing for the June primary.

BILL WELSH, marks his 21st year on the air this month. Now executive director of sports and special events for Ch. 11, Welsh began his career on KTLA, Ch. 5, in 1946 and has credits for 12,000 ad lib hours on the air.

'GROUCH'O MARX , FOR THE first time since quotes: "I'm not as interest- life show started last April,

ed in politics as I was 20 years ago. All they have done is change the clowns. I had an offer to run for governor of California, I asked how much the job paid and it was so much less than I make I turned it down. I'm serious about this—they really wanted to know if I was interested.

"You know, Bobby Kennedy ought to get a haircut. That was fine when he was 30, but how old is he now? When a man is over 40 he should stop looking like Veronica Lake. I like him but I think he looks ridiculous. The man's got 10 kids, he's a prominent senator and he looks like the rear end of William Jennings Bryan."

JOE GARAGIOLA, big league baseball player for eight years, sportscaster author and public speaker for 13, has joined the "To-day" show as co-host with Hugh Downs. He talks about anything and interviews actresses and other authors. He reads the books, too, he said, before talking with authors.

"When I was hustling my own book on radio and TV the thing I hated most was to have some guy tell me he didn't have time to read it. So I read . . ."

In his new job he says he's got to do a lot of prep-aration and "listen hard."



BILL WELSH

Joey Bishop will take a week off, starting Monday. Corbett Monica, comedian and close friend, will take over for five days . . . Bob Hope and troupe is off for two weeks in Vietnam, Thailand and Guam-Hope's fourth consecutive Christmas spent in the Vietnam war zone. Among others to be in Victnam this month is actress Chris Noel who will travel alone and be accompanied by officers in the war zone

THURSDAY.

December 21, 1967

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russ, Lit, in Translation: "Turgeney" 6:30

- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
- 4 (C) America: 20 Views
- 11 Christmas Seals

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo. Free is decorated.

- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Odetta, Bachrach photographers, celebrity
- Christmas cards. (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Juseph Benti, news 7 (C) Virginia Graham 8:30 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

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OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick En-berg with taped repeat bouts between Roberto Alvarez and Pornchai Poppraigam (hantams), and Dwight Hawkins vs. Bobby Valdez (feather).

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, Phones marked "men" and "women."
- (C) Snap Judgment (C) Mike Douglas Show (C) Outrageous Opin-
- ions, Helen Gurley Brown, Henry Sutton
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

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- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts meet Mrs. Drysdale.
- 4 (C) Concentration 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show(R): Synanon vs. Santa
- 13 (C) Day Tomorrow Began
- 28 The Friendly Giant 10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry
- (C) Personality Larry
- Blyden, Nanette Fabray (C) Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter
- Cushing 13 Soc. Security in Action 10:15
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- (C) Ed Allen (exercise) The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.
 - (C) The Love of Life
- (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chancy
- (C) Temptation, James (C) Truth Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45 2 (C) Guiding Light **12 NOON**
- (C) Keene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal
- Everybody's Talking (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman 9

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- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30 2 (C) Link's House Party 4 (C) Another World
 - 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd 2:00 P.M. 2 (C) To Tell the Truth

GUESTING as a night-

club singer on "Iron-

side," 8:30 p.m., Thurs-

day, Ch. 4, is Susan St.

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

Hugh Williams, Mal

7 (C) Treasure Isle, John

Bartholomew Tucker

vest Moon," Ann Sheri-

1:00 P.M.

(C) The Doctors (serial)

(C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

11 Movie: "Shine on, Har-

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Most of Maturity

dan ('44)

Zetterling (Br.-'50)

5 Movie: "Romantic Age,"

James.

- 4 (C) You Don't Say 7 (C) Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 2:30
- (C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game
- (C) Commercial (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures 2:45
- 5 Passing Parade 3:00 P.M.
- (C) The Secret Storm
- (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 (C) Danger Is Business
 General Hospital
 (C) Prince of Peace:
 "Sound of Praise."
- Mary's visit with Elizabeth.
- 11 Bachelor Father 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30
- Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (C) The Perfect Match (C) Dark Shadows
- (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Shecky Greene, Johnnie Ray, Donna Theodore, Jack Krus-
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 4:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Port Afrique," Pier Angeli, Phil Carey ('56) 4 (C) Movie: "Los Tarantos," Carmen Amaya (Sp.-'64)
- (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Woody Woodbury,
- Jean Young

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 28 Education in Motion 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 5 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Marlyn Mason. Bushwackers.
- (C) Peter Jennings news 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 (C) Sixth Hour News
 (C) Movie: "Deadly
 Companions," Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith C611
- (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett
- (C) The Flintstones The Patty Duke Show 28 What's New 6:30
- Ozzle and Harriet
- OZZIE and Harrier.
 (C) Hozet, Shirley
 Booth, Don DeFore.
 Family spat.
 McHale's Navy, Ernest
 Borgnine, Claudine Longet. Raffle for dates
 with Franch airl.
- with French girl. 28 Perceptive Parent 7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Happy Wanderers: "Christmas at Arrow head" and Santa's Vil-
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Altar threat-ens Parmenter. 1 (C) Ray Conniff Christ-
- mas Show, with 25voice chorus, reading by Alan Young, visit with Santa
- (C) Gilligan's Island Stock Market: Point of View, Calendar
- 7:30 2 (C) Cimarron Strip. Stuart Whitman, J. D. Cannon, Lyle Bettger. One-handed gunslinger hires out as deputy, using his badge as cover for revenge against his old gang who abandoned him during a
- holdup 8 years earlier. (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Neville Brand (R). Boone races an hysterl-cal mob to the forest hideout of a crazed derelict who has captured Israel, Brand's fine work in this one
- brought much praise (C) NFL Game of Week (C) Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter, Vincent Price (pt. 1). Egg-head and Olga thunder into Gotham City to steal the solid gold Egg
- of Ogg. Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland, Ce-Ieste Holm, Mark Stevens ('48). Mental instl-
- tution. Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Noah Berry, K. T. Stevens, Eccentric mil-lionaire's charged with polsoning his bride.
 28 Creative Life: "Camus
- & Contemporary Moral-İly' 8:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see
- 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Celia Lovsky. There's near panic in tropical San Juan when Sister Bertrille uses science to grant an elderly mun's wish for a white Christmas.

SPECIAL

DRAGNET (4), 9:30 p.m. (C) - A completely new production of "The Christmas Story," aired originally in 1953 and repeated three times on the old series, finds Friday and Gannon putting aside a jewel theft case to search for a figure of the Christ Child stolen from a Nativity display at the Old San Fernando Mission Church. Written by the late Richard L. Breen, story is the only segment in Dragnet history not adapted from an actual L.A. po-

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Dino and Frank Sinatra corral their families — (Mrs.) Jeanna Marlin, three young Sinatras and Dean's seven children — for a rollicking musical salute to Christmas, with the fathers cincing in turn with the to Christmas, with the fathers singing in turn with the performing members of their families. Joining in are Craig, Claudia, Gail, Deana, Dino (Jr.), Ricci and Gina Martin, ranging in age from 25 down to 11; plus Naucy, Frank Jr. and Tina Sinatra

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Joan Fontaine, Jack Jones
- Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Half-Bar and Second Position" 8:30
- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Susan St. James, Donnelly Rhodes, Sgt. Ed Brown falls in love with a troubled night-club singer whose tragic past and gangland associations set the pattern for trag-
- edv. (C) Bewitched, Elizaheth Montgomery, Don Beddoe, Charles Lane, Samantha makes a be liever of a Scrooge-like client but winds up with four Santas on her hands.
- (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Carter, Emily Yan-cy, 'Moms' Mabley, Rocky Graziano
- (C) Roving Kind: "Desert Christmas" in Yucca
- Valley
 28 French Chef, Julia
 Child: "Croquembouche"
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "I Could Go on Singing," Judy Garland, Dirk Bogarde, Jack Klugman ('63-1st run). In London for a Palladium appearance, singer looks up the son she bore out of wedlock and abandoned 14 years before.
- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Herbie Faye, Jay C. Flippen. Afraid she may have set up the Baumans for burglary by a ticket scalper racket, Ann's helpfulness gets her a Christmas Eve in jail. Story is by
- the wife of Filppen, who lost a leg two years ago.
 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Taming the Volcano" · 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-

ienthal. Selected per-

formances by Bob Bak-

- er's Marionettes. 9:30
 - 9:30 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Harry Bartwil, Herb Vl-gran, Bobby Troup, Fernando Vasquez.
 - 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Eddié confesses to Peyton and offers a deal, while Norman and Ada are trapped in their lie.
 - (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
 - 13 Movie: "Date with Di-saster," Tom Drake, Shirley Eaton ('58)
 - 28 R & D Review. Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Combating Earthquakes." Better predictions, safer buildings,

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Dino's children, four Sinatras.
- (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) The Lid's Off--with Linkletter, with Satante leader Anton Szandor
- La Vev 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 - 10:30 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey (final show), with poverty program director Sargent Shriver and his wife Eunice Kennedy Shriver at their country home in Rockville, Md. (A fullhour year-end review airs here next week. then ABC gives the time to local stations.)
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 Conversation with Ar-nold Toynbee (final): "History & the Histo-rian." His views of critics.

11:00

- 2 (C) II o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Topper Returns," Roland Young, Joan Blondell ('41)
- (C) The Joe Pyne Show with Alprentice Carter, Black Panther spokesman
- 13 Movie: "Unknown Is-land," Barton MacLane 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Family Secret," John Derek, Lee J. Cobb ('51)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Alan King (last time as host), Nip-sey Russell
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show Corbett Monica hosts Jackie Mason, Milt Trenier and Mickey Lynn, with Bishop dropping in to host the "Doctor Doclittle" premiere remote, featuring stars Samantha Eggar, Anthony Newley and Richard Attenborough.
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "The Raven,"
- 5 Movie: "The Raven,"
 Boris Karloff ('35)
 12:30
 11 11th Hour, Wendell
 Corey, Scott Marlowe
 13 Movie: "Red Light,"
 George Raft ('49)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Easy Living,"
 Ray Milland, Jean Arthur ('37)
- thur ('37)
 4 Movie: "Purple Gang,"
- Barry Sullivan ('60)
- 11 Movies: "Doctor of Doom," "Skipper Sur-prised His Wife" and "Hawkeye"

TICSICO

MR. DICKENS OF LON-DON, aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Charles Dickens, who died in 1870 and joined Britain's immortals in Westminster Abbey's Poets' Corner, seems to have a special place in America's Christmas lore.

That certainly stems from his creation of (Tiny) Tim and old Scrooge, so it seemed quite natural to find a television special which was a fanciful stroll around mid-19th century London in the company of the writer --- played by Michael Redgrave.

It seemed inevitable that it would all lead, somehow or other, to Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Well, it did not, more's the pity.

"Mr. Dickens of London" choose instead to re-create another Dickens Christmas story, "The Seven Poor Travelers." And this was, primari'y, a visit to an old charity lodging house and the sight of an assortment of bedraggled creatures enjoying a huliday feast.

The ABC program was leisurely and dignified. And, even if it was not exactly an intellectual stimulant, it was a delight to the eye. The camera work was most artful and the colors rich and beautiful.

--Cynthia Lowry, (神) PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY, aired last Sunday, Ch. 28.

This was the most disappointing edition of PBL so far. The first 90 minutes was keyed, or so they said, to the 19th anni of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights. Somehow that cued interviews with Beatle George Harrison and Yehudi Menuhin about the wonders of Eastern music generally and the sitar specifically.

When, after 75 minutes. they finally got into the duet, with Menuhin and Ravi Shankar, it was a great piece of music, But 75 minutes to set it up? No, that's not nearly good enough.

Perhaps the worst bit was the recitation of the Human Rights Declaration by Jean-Louis Barrault, in French, with one of the regular droning translations into English . .

Last half hour was devoted to Gov. Ronald Reggen's imp to Yale . . . and severel of his encounters with students . . . It was an excellent example of give and take between opponents...

The regular 5:30 p.m. edition of PBL was preempted w KCET for cuverage of the investigation of last zeek's rioting at two California state colleges. Yet, KCET failed to interrupt its coverage at 5:30 to tell viewers who had just tuned in what was going on. There's no excuse for that.

right," she said. "And

there's simething else. A

participation in the profits

and control over what I'm

doing. Otherwise you're

that Marlo Thomas, Sally

Field and Elizabeth Mont-

gomery were doing rather

well on the tube. Of course

Sally sallies through the air

as the "Flying Nun," and Elizabeth plays a witch in

"They have special gim-

micks going for them," Car-

ol said. "And Morlo is play-

ing the cute young actress.
"We live in a culture so

dominated by women that

viewers tune in television

just to get away from fe-

males. I may be overstating the case but that's the rea-

son for the sports syndrome. Husbands have a

compulsion to watch sports

marathons just to escape

With that kind of philo-

Bewitched."

from women.

CAROL was reminded

-Beig, Variety

WINGED WORLD, aired Monday, Ch. 2.

Attempts by television, primarily an entertainment media, to edify, can be grim. Happily, the "Winged World," a look at some of the world's birds, was anything but . . .

Enertainment was the hallmark of the "Winged World," Facts were there, but delivered off hand by the ultra low-key narrator who, contrary to many television precedents, was nowhere to be heard on several minutes-long seg-

Shows about nature can, very easily and with must justification, cast man es an arch villain and turn into tent show revivals for conservation. The "Winged World." let it go in fine fashion with one commentthe only thing that serious-'v endangers the survival of the winged species is man.

-Ron Youngblood, UPI

MOVING WITH NANCY, : i--- Monday, Ch. 4.

Nancy Sinatra's first TV special was, by every standard, a success.

She was showcased with great skill . . .

Miss Sinatra does not have a great voice, but it is a good one, and she used it most effectively . . .

It was a low-key softsell, making the most of Miss Sinatra's talents. The singer had a dazzling wardrobe, changing continually, the range shifting from miniskirt and boots, to lovely gowns . ..

It was an auspicious debut for the younger Sinatra, David Winters and his dancers performed with zest, and producer-director Jack Haley Jr. knew pre-cisely what to do with his slar...

—Daku, Variety

A TASTE OF FUNNY, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Whether it was a taste that never quit or a frayed palate after an hour of this comedy assault in varying degrees of yockamaniacal display will be told better when the numbers spew out of Nielsen's hardware. It brought back a visitation from one of the earliest of the pure comedians, Julius (Groucho) Marx, whose hosting and participation must account for any increase in the show's numerical popularity. Soupy Sales may have been a help, too, but his cult is more eastern than Hollywood.
Grouch o must have

browsed through some of his old scripts but they played better than what the others had to offer

Helm, Variety



Gifts from Sally

Sally Field as Sister Bertrille of "The Flying Nun" enlists Alejandro Rey to help deliver Christmas presents, one of which to an elderly nun causes near panic in tropical San Juan at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

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tress is limited in what she can do. There is something innately unattractive about seeing a woman deliver a karate chop," Carol explained.

"And Westerns are worse. The woman usually remains at home wringing ber hands until her men show up. Then she'd better he quick with the bandages and tears."

Carol has never been in a series, although she appeared as a guest star.

"I wen't consider a series unless the role is just

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sophy going against her, a girl's best bet is commer-119 Los Coyotes Diagonal cials. They do must of the selling these days. 4 . .

December 22, 1967 6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychol'gical Novel "Non-Verbal Voice" **6:3**0

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics 4 (C) America: 20 Views 11 Prince of Peace: "The Word Was Yes," Jeanne Crain, Annunciation of Mary,

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

Film on Christmas in Bethlehem, Edwin New-man with Yule poem, New York Pro Musica with carols

(C) Virginia Graham 8:30

7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase 9:00 A.M.

Nipsey Russell asks opinions; Texans are asked if Alaska is larg-

4 (C) Snap Judgment The Mike Douglas Show

(C) Christmas Seals (C) Jack LaLanne Show 28 Misteroger Neighbors

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Jed buys "stock."

(C) Les Crane Show (R):
"John Birch Society,"
Robert Welch

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Milton Berle

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises) 7 The Donna Reed Show 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:45 13 (C) Public Service Film

11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basebart (C) Templation, James

(C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) Guiding Light **12 NOON**

2 (C) Keene at Noon, Dick Kahaan, Madeline Gray 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal 7 Everybody's Talking

(C) Tempo H, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman 13 (C) Rendezvous Advatr.

12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Invaders from

Movie: "Invaders fro Mars," Arthur Franz 7 (C) Treasure Isle, John

Bartholomew Tucker
11 (C) Movie: "The Unfor-given," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 (C) The Doctors (serial) 7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Maria Cole (R) 4 (C) Apother World

13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood 2:00 P,M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth 4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30

(C) The Edge of Night

(C) The Match Game (C) Commercial

(C) Dream Girl of '67 13 (C) Daring Ventures 2:45

5 Passing Parade 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

JAY NORTH, a German shepherd and a freed mountain lion play roles in "Off to See the Wizard" two-parter, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7, Friday and Dec. 29,

3:30

Charles Aznavour, John Forsythe, Carmen Mc-Rae, Carol Wayne

The Messiah, Uncut 3-hour version by Handel & Haydn Society of Boston

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Hold That Ghost," Abbon & Cos-

5:00 P.M.

(C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jeanette Nolan. Reese is intercepted while carrying valuable cargo.

(C) Peter Jennings, news(C) Kimba, White Lion The Addams Family

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dumphy (C) Six Hour News Movie: "The Undead," Richard Garland ('57)

9 (C) Groovy, M. Blodgett 11 (C) The Fintstones 13 The Patty Duke Show

. **6:**30

Braves.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway

28 (C) Skiing, Cyrus Smythe: "Enjoy Making Turns" -

7:00 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley

er blames his sister. F Troop, Ken Berry

(C) I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucy prefers show-biz to housekeeping.

(C) Gilligan's Island Stock Market; Point of View; Calendar

die Albert (R). Preempts
"Wild Wild West."

Jeffreys (R). Despite proximity of a killer ti ger, stubborn engineer tries to force natives to help on his irrigation

O'Herlihy, Sidewalk Santa is feeling no pain when he's brought in to Blair.

Milner, Andy Devine ('65). A 2-pt. story of animal-loving boy who releases the animals from a crowded zoo. An

Robert Middleton. Clayt's in the middle of power struggle.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-quences, Bob Barker

SPORTS TODAY

Enberg with tapes of ta-night's Pauley Pavilion game between UCLA's Bruins and Bradley's

(C) Sea World Special, Bill Burrud (R). Shanu, Google and other attrac-tions at the San Diego showplace.

28 Business Roundtable:
"Rich & Poor Nations"
8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Ludden 28 USA Composers: "The Americans," Copland, Harris, Piston, Ives and others.

8:30 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Don Haggerty, En route to pick up Gen. Prescott in L.A., Gomer keeps playing Good Sa-maritan to people need-ing help — and gets lost each time.

(C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, James Doohan, Ta-nia Lemain, Charles Macauley, Pilar Seurat. Scotty, recovering from injuries on a pleasure planet, becomes prime suspect in a series of Jack-the Ripper-type murders.

murders.
(C) Amazing Dunninger
(C) Hondo, Ralph Taeger, Nick Adams, David
Nelson, Annette Funicello. The murderous
Apache Kid escapes his Army guard and takes a honeymooning couple hostage.
9 (C) Short Films for

Long Adults. Five more award-winning Czech film shorts, musicallyscored but without dialogue, satirically dealing with a package, spoiled dog, executive deci-sions, parents-to-be,

neighbors.
(C) Mery Griffin Show,
Totie Fields, Georgie
Kaye, David Merrick,
Ellist Gould Parks and Elliott Gould, Duke and

Duchess of Bedford. (C) San Diego Zoo Special, Dick Clayton (R). Bus tour of the animal attractions.

A Christmas Carol, Dr. Frank C. Baxter (R). Reading from una-bridged text, with com-ments about Dickens' times.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Escape from
East Berlin," Don Murray, Christine
Kaufmann, Werner Klemperer, Karl Schell ('62-1st run). Story of escape to the West of 28 Germans by tunneling under the wall.

5 (C) NFL-East Hillites 9:30

4 (C) Sounds of Christmas, Glendale Symphony Orchestra. Locally preempts "Accidental Family." (C) NFL-West Hilites (C) Guns of Will Son-

nett, Walter Brennan, Jean Willis, Norman Al-den, Will is slugged and trapped in a burning barn by a widow who needs a corpse. And Will's will do fine.

Will's will do line.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert

28 NET Playhouse: "Mid-Channel," Bernard Archard, Pauline Jameson. Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's drama of a marriage destroyed by couple's desire to remain together. 10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Alamein: A Monty Memoir, Edwin New-



EDDIE ALBERT

THE NUTCRACKER (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Eddie Albert is host-narrator for a reprise hour performance of the celebrated ballet, with music by Tchalwith music by Tchal-kovsky, performed by top dancers of the New York City Ballet. SOUNDS of Christmas (4), 9:30 p.m. (C) - A musi-

cal salute to the holiday season, performed by Car-men Dragon and the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, features soprano Leona Gordon and the Jimmy Joyce Singers, plus the ov-erture from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" accompanied by mechanical toys. Aired originally in 1965, telecast was a regional Emmy winner.

ALAMEIN: A Monty Me-ALAMELIN: A Monty me-moir (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Ed-win Newman narrates a 25th anniversary observ-ance of the British victory over Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein, on the northern shore of the North African Desert, Unfolding the story of this first major Nazi defeat, program pro-files Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery (then Lt. Gen.), and shows Montgomery himself reminiscing about the events and people as he walks around the actual battlefield, and speak-ing with his former comrades last October in Lon don during reunion of El Alamein survivors.

> turns next week with 91st birthday salute to Pablo Casals.)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Rodolfo Hoyos, Mark Lenard, Perry Lopez. The jailing of a farm labor leader triggers a bombing and a murder — and Judd is held hostage.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News

5 (C) NCAA Basketball

(see "sports") (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) William Buckley; "Britain's Conservative Party," Peregrine Warsthorne, London

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show,

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7:00 A.M. Yule cards, carols
(C) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9 (C) Tempo, Jo A. Pflug 11 (C) Daphne's Cattoon 8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Joseph Benti News

(C) Al Mann, News

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

9:30

(C) Concentration (C) Matches 'N Mates

(C) Eternal World The Friendly Giant 10:00 A.M.

tons ('59) 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

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(C) Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature, Red But-

5 (C) High Road Danger 7 (C) General Hospital 9 (C) Prince of Peace: "Prime Time" By Fr.

Peyton's Family Thea-

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
(C) The Perfect Match
(C) Dark Shadows
(C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Shecky Greene.

(C) Winchell-Mahoney

Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court 7 (C) Dating Game 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

(C) Woody Woodbury,
Agnes Moorehead,
C) Woody Woodbury,
Agnes Moorehead,
Corner, E. Williard Greco & Willard.

Deana Martin, Sister Bessie Griffith

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show 13 The Amazing Three 5:30

5 Ozzic and Harrier 11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Don DeFore

Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Festive Season," Car-men Matthews, Widow

7:30 2 (C) The Nutcracker, Ed-

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely. James Whitmore, Anne

project.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dan

7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Zebra in the Kitchen," Jay North, Joyce Meadows, Martin

Ivan Tors release.
(C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr.,

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), in color, finds Dick man. ("Phone Hour" re-

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

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Daytime TV (Cont.)

Exorcising Some Game Demons

By DAN SULLIVAN New York Times Service

Television critics who rap daytime programs for being even more studid than the ones we get at night are, my wife tells me, missing the point. The function of daytime TV, she says, is neither to entertain nor to instruct. It is to provide a pleasant background babble rather like an indoor waterfall - as the American housewife goes about her chores. You're not supposed to watch it, for heaven's sake.

What if you can't help watching it? To me, a TV set pouring programs into an empty living room is like an untended faucet pouring water down an open drain. The impulse in both cases -"shows what a Calvinist you are," I am told - is either to shut the thing off or to make use of what is coming out of it.

POISED IN front of our portable I find myself yielding to the latter impulse rather too often on days when I am home from work; an interesting example of Calvinism reinforcing sloth. This puts me in a position to tell the reader more than he possibly wishes to know --- more certainly than I wish I knew - about that mainstay of daytime programming,

At least 20 game shows are broadcast every day. They share these attributes: a test of skill, often minimal; a master of ceremonies, sometimes personable; an atmosphere of merriment, frequently forced; a low budget. They range in quality from fairly diverting to really dumb and, of course, it is the really dumb ones that are the most fun.

NO ONE WHO relishes the finale of the annual Miss America Pageant, for example, should Miss ABC's "Dream Girl of 1967." The object of the game is to select a dream girl of the day, a dream girl

of the week and eventually a dream girl of the year.

The contestants tend to be apprentice beauticians from Santa Monica, They whirl out on stage to introductions like: "Paula is 19 years old, likes bright colors and tends to look for the best in people." Then a panel of letchy-looking mates asks them questions designed to test their "poise and personality."

"Hi, Paula, you're a Little Pappy (unitalics) aren't you?" Panelist Louis Nye will drool. "You say on your card that you're really kooky. What do you mean

"I'm crazy!" Paula will giggle. "I get into auto accidents and things . . . one time I couldn't even find my way home.'

You never know what they're going to say on "Dream Girl." One, the panel asked a medical secretary to define love "in medical terms." She thought about it for a minute and said: "The only medical terms I know are, like, hemorrhoidectomy.

GAME-SHOW hosts are a study in themselves. There are the plastic men -Peter Marshall on "Hollywood Squares" (NBC), Wink Martindale on "Dream - who smile, smile, smile and may very well be stored in closets between

Then there are the nice guys, Hugh Downs treats the people on "Concentration" (NBC) as if he were hearing their confessions, Bill Cullen on "Eye Guess" (NBC) has been doing game shows for so long that he gives away money and prizes automatically — "Take another whirl, what the heck," he'll say to a los-

Hopefully, having written about the game shows, I will spend less time watching them. Thus a writer exercises his demons. What would you like to know about the soap operas?



FIELD MARSHAL BERNARD L. MONTGOMERY visits British graveyard in El Alamein, North Africa, where members of the British Eighth Army, who died in the 1942 battle, rest, Scene is from "Alamein: A Monty Memoir," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

The Nutcracker Result of a Fit of Temper

If Peter Hitch Tchaikovsky had not had an impulsive fit of temper one day in early March, 1882, "The Nuteracker," one of the world's most popular concert suites, might never have been written.

The ballet, which will be rebroadcast as a holiday Special 7:30 pm, Friday, Ch. was composed by Tchaikovsky as a substitule for his symphonic ballad entitled "The Voevoda." Dissatisfied with "The Voeyoda," he tempestuously destroyed it 12 days before he was to present it in a Russian Musical Society concert in St. Petersburg.

As was so often the case with this Russian musical giant, the creative genius in him was powerful enough to surmount his first dissatisfaction. He was a man able to wring eloquence from despair.

WITH TIME an important factor, Tchaikovsky sought an alternative work for the society. By chance, he came across some rough and unfinished sketches for a ballet, Within the remaining time he completed a concert suite and orchestrated it.

The new orchestral work, with the composer making one of his rare appearances as a conductor, was enthusiastically received and five sections of the suite had to be repeated. Such was the genesis of 'The Nutcracker," which was performed as an orchestral suite hefore the ballet proper was completed.

Viewers will have an opportunity to see the ballet performed by an international cast of world-ac-claimed dancers, including Edward Villella, Melissa Hayden, and Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet.

TCHAIKOVSKY particularly enthusiastic about one element in his orchestration of "The Nutcracker" and went to great lengths to protect the effect. In a letter to his publisher, Peter Jurgenson, he wrote:

'I have discovered a new instrument in Paris, something between a piano and a glockenspiel, with a divinely heautiful tone. I want to introduce this into the ballet . . . the instrument is called the 'celesta

mustel' and costs 1,200 francs. I want to ask you to order one of these instrumenis.

"Have It sent direct to Petersburg; but no one there must know about it. I am afraid Rimsky-Korsakay and Glazounov might hear of it and make use of the new effect before I could, I expect the instrument will make a tremen-dous sensation."

The celesta and its "divinely beautiful tone" is included in "The Nuteracker" ballet in "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."



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FRIDAY

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with Denis McLeod. The one-time Queen Mary waiter puts down marriage, tells how he became a millionaire.

13 Movie: "Last of Mohi-cans," Randolph Scott

11:30

Movie: "The Saboteur," Robert Cummings ('42). Hitchcock.

(C) Tonight, Phyllis Diller (one-time hos-

(C) Joey Bishop Show Corbett Monica with Michele Lee, the Johnny Mann Singers . 11 (C) Les Crane Show

12 MIDNIGHT

9 (C) Movie: "Journey Be-neath the Desert," Haya Harareet ('61)

12:30

5 Movie: "The Mummy," Boris Karloff ('32)

11 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Veronica Cart-weight, Jeanne Cooper

13 Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidneý (*37)

4 Movie: "Atomic Man," Gene Nelson ('56)

1:30

11 Movies: "Genii of Dark-ness," "Deception," "Si-lent Raiders" and 'Bride of Gorilla''



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(7), 5:30 p.m. (C) — Henry

Mancini is host for a repeat

offering of the songs of the Yuletide season, featuring instrumentalist Paul Horn, singer Barbara Kelly, the Jimmy Owens singers and

Jummy Owens singers and the Collegiate Neophonic orchestra under the direc-tion of Jack Wheaton. JACKIE GLEASON (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — The Poor Soul dreams his way through the land of fantasy

through the land of fantasy and fairy tales in a repeat of last year's Christmas hour featuring Art Carney, Jane Kean, Helen Curtis and Lanita Kent, Latter plays a fairy princess who makes the dream possible. (Frank Fontaine guests with the Great One in payt

with the Great One in next

week's variety hour.)

CHRISTMAS with the
King Family (11), 8 p.m. (C)

With a format similar to

their Thanksgiving show, the 45 members of the King

family join in singing the

family join in singing the tunes of the season, includ-ing the story of "Little Grey Donkey," the King Kiddies' version of "Drum-mer Boy" and the all-family "Love at Home" finale.

(Hour repeats at 8:30 p.m.

11:00 P.M.

4 (C) Jack Latham, News 5 (C) NCAA Basketball

5 (C) NCAA Basketball (see "sports") 7 (C) Keith McBee news 13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak ('46) 11:15

2 (C) Movie: "A Christ-mas Carol," Abstair Sim (Br.-'51). Dickens. 7 "INN OF THE SIXTR

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11:30 4 Movie: "Little Nuns," Catherine Spaak ('65)

11:40 9 (C) Movie: "Sayonara,"

Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, James Garner, Miyoshi Umeki, Miiko

gens ('58)

Robert Donat, Curt Jur-

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

tomorrow.)

SATURDAY

December 23, 1967 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30 (C) Russ, Lit, in Trans-lation: Saltykov-Yhchedrin

1 Benedin
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, the Scrooge story 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Loves of Car-men," Rita Hayworth

Superman, Geo. Reeves Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie 3:30

(C) Super President

(C) Fantastic Four Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair 9:00 A.M.

(C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones

(C) Spider Man (C) Movie: "Slave Queen of Babylon," John Ericson, Yvonne Furneau (Ital.-'64) 9:30

(C) The Herculoids (C) Sampson & Goliath (C) Movie: "Restless

Breed," Scott Brady ('57) (C) Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon)

Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott

10:00 A.M. (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

(C) Birdman (cartoon)

(C) King Kong Movie: "Fort Defiance." Ben Johnson ('51) 10:30

(C) The NFL Today

(C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
(C) George of Jungle
Movie: "Quiet Gun,"
Forrest Tucker ('57)
11:00 A.M. (C) NFL Football (spts)

(C) Top Cat (cartoon) (C) Movie: "The Out-

cast." John Derek (C) New Beatles Show Movie: "Dragnet," Hen-

ry Wilcoxon ('47) 11:30

4 (C) Cool McCool

(C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Bruce Chaunel, film of the Beatles, hot line to Rog-er Miller

9 Movie: "Thief of Bag-dad." Steve Reeves 11 Movie: "Sahotage at Sea." Dave Hutchinson 12:00 NOON

4 (C) Christmas Play 12:30 4 (C) Youth and Police,

Chief Thomas Reddin (C) Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Don-

levy ('53) (C) Film: "1964 Winter Olympics" (Innsbruck) (C) Opinion: Washing-

ton, Mark Evans Movie: "Frontier Gambler." John Bromfield 1:00 P.M.

Profile: "Jazz cum Laude." Robert Lee (C) Bluebonnet Bowl

(see "sports") Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy,

Fredric March ('60) 1:30 2 (C) The NFL Today,

scores & interviews Cal State Presents: "Just Jazz," Tony D'an-

9 (C) Stan Richards, News 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
(C) Space Ghost
(C) Voice of Agriculture: "Water Wanted"
(C) Movie: "Brave One,"
Michel Ray, Rodolfo
Hoyos (Mex.-56)
Movie: "Girl From Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour (48)

mour ('48) Christmas Music from

L.A. Music Center (81/2 hours)

2:30

(C) Mohy Dick (cart'n) (C) Economics for All: "Free Enterpirse"

(C) Champ'ship Bowling: Salvino-Tuttle

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman

(C) Quiet Revolution Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker ('58) 3:30

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Idle & In-dustrious Apprentice"



LENNON SISTERS (from left: Peggy, Janet, Dianne, Kathy) who made their debut on the Lawrence Welk Show Christmas Eve, 1955, will be featured in Christmas season songs at \$:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson7 (C) Movie: "By Light of Silvery Moon," Doris Day, Ğordon MacRae '53)

(C) Movie: "Wetbacks," Llóyd Bridges

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Johnny Quest 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Race Between Plow and Pill." World food

demand. Movie: "No Survivors Please," Maria Perschy ('63)

4:30 (C) The Lone Ranger (C) Time for Decision

(C) Passport to Profit (C) Trojan Huddle Bill Welsh, John McKay

4:45 5 Changing Times 5:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges (C) AFL Highlights (C) Country Music Caravan, Dean Richards Outer Limits, "Night-mare," Astronauts are POW or appeller cluster. mare." Astronauts are POW on another planet. (C) Movie: "Pandora &

the Flying Dutchman, Ava Gardner, James Mason ('52)

5:30 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (C) Jack Latham, News

Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Christmas show with both his children and those of the Shenandoah Trio.

(C) The Twelve Days of Christmas, Henry Man-

Cini (R)
(C) Gidget, Sally Field
6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News, Roberts
(C) Frank McGee Rep't
(C) Grand Ole Opry.
Christmas edition, with Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton, Archie Camp-

Parton, Archie Camp-bell, Grandpaw Jones (C) Boss City, S. Riddle (C) Combat, Vic Mor-row, Land mine explosion blinds Saunders, kills his companion. 6:30

Christmas show 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Kaye Stevens 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 (C) Las Posadas, Annual presentation of the story of the traditional Mexican Christmas, A local Emmy winner.

9 F Troop, Larry Storch Zsa Zsa Gabor, Agarn quits the Army to fol-

low a pretty gypsy. I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, The seance.

7:30 2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R). The Poor Soul in Christ-

mas edition.

(C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Salome Aaron, L.S. Johar, Indian princess is being forced into an unfavorable marriage by her greedy guardian. (Hour is preempted next week by King Orange Jamboree parade from Miami.) 5 (C) Musical Varieties,

(C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Kujawiaki, Eddie Stampfl (C) The Dating Game. Rod McKuen chooses

from three girls. (C) Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Joyce Buli-fant, Michael Parks. Troubled priest, posing as layman, wins heart of pretly girl. (C) Truth or Conse

quences, Bob Barker Paul Winchell teaches kids to be

ventriloquests. 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 8:00 P.M.

(C) Newlywed Game (C) Christmas with the

King Family 13 Car's Corral (3 brs.)

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Jeremy Clyde. Chip welcomes a long-haired, guitar-play-ing boy from Liverpool as a key addition to his

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, John Fiedler, Max has only 24 hours to find an antidote for a delayed-

action poison slipped him by a KAOS agent. Movie: "Decision Before Dawn," Richard Base-hart, Oskar Werner

('52) (C) Lawrence Welk Christmas Show, with the maestro's family, including 4 of his 5 grand-children, plus some 40 young children of the music makers.

9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (C) Hogam's Heroes, Rob Crane, Larry Hovis, John Myhers, Anto-inette Bower, When Carter pretends to defect to the Germans, his captors refuse to fall for the heax and devise spe-cial punishment — else-

where. Movie: "Wild Seed," Michael Parks, Celia Kaye ('65). Strange contradery of two lonely people fosters joint

guest for truth and love. Cinema IX: "General Della Revere," Vittorio De Sica ('60). Petty swindler, forced to impersonate Italian leader, becomes identified in new role.

The Voices of Christmas, Les Brown, Holly-wood carolers. Repeat from children's ward of St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica.

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Steve's financial help in starting Uncle Joe in the bee-keeping business stirs Betty Jo's wrath — and a cloud of hornets. (C) Iron Horse, Dale

Robertson, John Abbott, Norman Alden, Wm. Bramley. Ben has the right away, but is threatened with jail if he tries to lay track. A worthless mine is in its

path.
(C) The Best of Pyne 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-nors, Joseph Campanul-la, Lloyd Nolan, Kim Hunter, Barbara Ander-son (R). Mannix baits a rich trap for the kidnapers of the pretty daughter of a former racketeer.

11 (C) Larry Burrell news 10:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

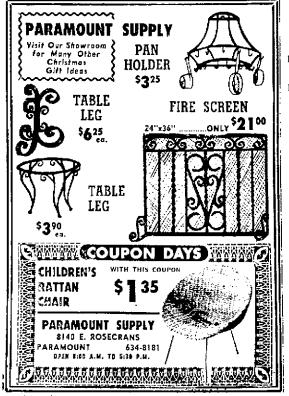
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL Western Conference Championship. 11 a.m. (2) in color, has the action from Milwahkee County Stadium as the Green Bay Packers, central division champions, take on the winner of last Sunday's Rams-Colts clash for the coastal division crown. (Next week on CBS, the Blue-Gray game plus the start of weekly NHL hockey.)

BLUEBONNET BOWL, 1 p.m. (7), in color, finds Colorado (8-2) facing Miami of Florida (6-3). Action from Houston replaces regular "Wide World of Sports." (Next week, Gator Bowl on ABC, Sun Bowl on KTTV.)

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), in color, offers Dick Enberg with a taped replay of tonight's Pauley Pavil-4 (C) News Conference frick band. Then the boy ton game between UCLA's Bruins and the fighting Irish of 5 (C)Melody Ranch, with plays classics.



JULIE'S NEW IMAGE... No High Falutin' Drama

By VERNON SCOTT

What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?

That is the sort of question that arises, slightly paraphrased, when Julie Harris, darling of the New York theater, Is caught on the set of "Bonanza,"

WHAT IS a great actress like Julie doing in a Horse Opera?

The answer: acting, of course.

Whispy, blonde, freckled and tiny, Julie has run the gamut of television this year, and not the high falutin' dramas such as "The Little Moon of Alban" which won her an Emmy a few years back.

Before the year is out Julie will have been guest starred in the Horse Opera ("Bonanza"), a war series ("Garrison's Gorillas"), two "Tarzans" and a contemporary cliff-hanger, "Run For Your

WHY HAS JULIE come to the bargain basement of entertainment from the boutiques of motion pictures and the theater?

"After 20 years in the theater I wanted to get away from the success of the long runs," she explained. "I wanted to be free. Anyhow, I was intrigued by the roles offered me.

"These varieties of parts are something you couldn't find in the theater in such a short time."

STAR OF MANY meaningful plays, "Mem-ber of The Wedding," "The Lark" and "I Am A Camera," Julie does not look down her miniature nose at television as do many of her contemporaries. She even watches the tube and is not ashamed to admit it.

"If you're selective you

can find performances and stories on television that are every bit as good as you can find in the theater," she said. "Acting is the same experience if it is creative on television as it is on stage or movies. Art is where you find it."

She hopes to find it opposite Dan Blocker Hoss Cartwright — in the "Bonanza" segment which finds them in an amorous situation.

"I throw myself as much into a TV role as I possibly can. Even through there isn't the rehearsal time I find the same enthusiasm."

COULD JULIE work up enough enthusiasm for the starring role in a series of her own?

"If I thought the part was interesting enough, or one I could make interesting week after week, I would be happy to consider doing a series on a regular basis."

But what of the critical blasts directed at video series?

"I watch quite a lot of TV and I love westerns, I look at television because it is something that is telling a story," she con-cluded. "And, after all, that is what theater and movies do too."



JULIE HARRIS

How Next Season Will Look CBS Out Front in Race with NBC, ABC

By GEORGE GENT New York Times Service

The Columbia Broadcasting System, currently holding a commanding lead in ratings over its network rivals, expects to be in a position to complete its programing schedule for next season by mid-January, a month earlier than usual.

A network official said that CBS expected to replace only three or four programs next season with shows chosen from the 11 pilots to be completed this month.

In the latest report of the A.C. Nielsen Company, for the week ending Dec. 3, CRS's overall ratings was 22.1 per cent, NBC's was 19.1 per cent and ABC's

ATURDAY

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- 12:30 5 Movic: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Greg-ory Peck ('45)
- 11 Movie: "Invasion of Vampires," Tito Junco (Mex.-'63)
- (C) Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan ('49)

1:15

- 2 (C) Movie:"Riding High," Dorothy Lamour ('43)
- 7 Movie: "Hellcats of Navy," Ronald Reagan, Nancy Davis ('57)
- 1:45 9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft, Peter Lorre ('43)
- 2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "Deep Valley,"
 "No Questions Asked"
 and "Arson Squad"

16.4 per cent. This is a 16 per cent lead over NBC and 35 per cent lead over ARC. Over the season, CBS had led NBC by 11 per cent and ABC by 26 per cent.

WITH ITS regular schedule, buttressed by many program holdovers from earlier scasons doing so well, CBS expects to keep its casualty rate down to three or four next season. Floundering in the current ratings, and therefore the tikeliest to go, are "Good Morning, World," "He & She" and "Cimarron Strip."

This last, however, is still in the running and new scripts have been ordered. The network will also watch carefully the reception given "The Jonathan Winters Show," which replaces "Dundee And The Culhane."

THREE OTHER possible weaknesses in the net-work's fall schedule also appear to be nearing solution. Jackie Gleason has been reported unhappy

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with his format and Lucille Ball and Andy Griffith had announced that this season was to be their last, All have been traditional holdouts at contract time, however, and observers are confident that both Gleason and Miss Ball will be there when the fall season opens.

Even Griffith, who announced that he was quitting his popular show (currently in third place) to de-vote himself to movie work; has been persuaded to appear in approximately one of every four shows in the network's spin-off, "Mayberry, R.F.D.," which will star Ken Berry.

The program will continue to refer to Sheriff Andy Taylor, the character played by Griffith, and the supporting cast of "The Andy Griffith Show" -Frances Bavier, Ronny Howard and George Lindsey - will continue to play important roles in the new

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NBC has announced that it has 26 programs under consideration for next season, and ABC is developing 21 shows as contenders for a fall start. Neither has announced its plans for replacements.



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 KGNE—1280
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 KTYM—1450

 KFDX—1280
 KGRB—950
 KMX—1010
 KWIZ—1480

 KFWB—958
 KHI—934
 KPOL—1540
 KWK—1396

 KGBS—1020
 KKAR—1228
 KREL—1330
 KWW—1306

 KGER—1390
 KIEV—870
 KANO—1350
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 KGFJ—1230
 KLAC—519
 KHLA—1116
 XTRA—698

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football. Celts at Rams 7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Celtics at Lakers 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "The Queen Mary"

7:00 A.M.

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KGER-Your Worship House KGER-The Quiet from 3:00 P.M.

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KFI-News: Peckelbeck

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Harmon Sports (5:45)
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8:00 P.M.

KFI--Rews, Tascanial Leg-end, Ben Graver, Orn Gillts, All Force SWENDROW KIX--Mise Wallace FNLA--Peter Beroman KHX--Washington Week KFWB--Joe Yokum Show

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WILD SEED . . . Celia Kay, Michael Parks



SUNDAY -- "Gulliver's Travels," animated screen version of Swift's classic; 5 p.m.,

MONDAY - "Footsteps in the Fog" ('55), Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons; servant girl blackmails employer who murdered his wife; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

TUESDAY -- "That Night" ('57), John Beal, Sheppard Strudwick, Rosemary Murphy; man suffers heart altack, resultant family difficulties; 11:30 p.m.,

THURSDAY -- "I Could Go on Singling" ('63), Judy Garland, Dick Bogarde; conflict hetween singer's personal life and career; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY - "Short Films for Long Adults," second in a series of puppet-animated Czech filins, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9. "Escape From East Berlin" ('62), Don Murray,

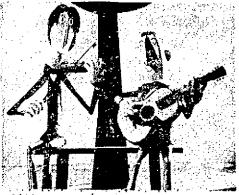


JUDY GARLAND Thursday Night

Christine Kauffman, Werner Klemperer; escape of 28 East Germans to West Berlin; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY "Wild Seed" ('65), Michael Parks, Celia Kaye; young forforn couple in search for truth and love; 9 p.m., Cb. 4.

(Note: Above is selected listing of films for the week. A complete listing is in the daily logs).



DULT ... Czech Cartoon Friday

Radio Notes...

Stephen B. Labunski, president of NBC Radio. said that 95 per cent of all adults in the United States listen to radio, compared to 93 per cent who watch tele-

He told the Oregon Advertising Club that a new research program called Radio's All-Dimension Audience Research (RA-DAR), developed by the four radio networks, showed that radio is reaching 2.5 million more uncuplicated adults per week than television.

But he said most radio listening occured during daytime hours and that TV overtook radio's audience during prime evening

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The broadcasts, to be conducted by various KMPC disc jockeys, will be open to all studio tour visitors and will be "on the air" from 1 to 3 p.m. week days and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

KMPC disc lockeys experied to host the live interviews will be Rodger Carroll, Paul Compton, Ira Cook, Fred Hessler, Jim Hicklin, Charlie Johnson, Johnny Magnus, Dave Niehaus, Gary Owens, Andy Park, Paul Pierce, Pete Park and Dick Whitting-

FM-HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Mozart's Bastien and Bastienne), 9 a.m., KCBH Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH . . . Stereo at Six, 6 P.M., KCBH ... Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM The Conductor (George Solti), 9 p.m., KCBII . . Big Bands, 10 p.m., KYMS . . . New Re-

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leases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

Music Hall, 9:30 a.m., KFAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Ella B.m., KNAC ... Ella Fitzgerald sings Mercer, noon, KBIG ... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Afternonn Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG · Strictly from Dixie, 5

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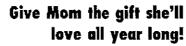
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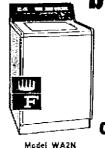
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THE OTHER LINDEN JOHNSON — OUR MAN IN HONG KONG

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Q. Drew Pearson in his column accused Gov. Ronald Reagan of California of having appointed homosexuals to his executive staff. Reagan claimed Pearson was a liar. In this case who was the more truthful?-Ann Watkins, Washington, D.C.

A. There were homosexuals on the governor's staff.

Q. I understand that on her trip to the Far East with Lord Harlech and Michael Forrestal, Jackie Kennedy grew fond of the handsome Secret Service agent who was protecting her. Would you please reveal his full name? His first name is John.-Louise Flesch, New-

A. Agent John F. M. Walsh.



CAROL BURNETT AND HER HUSBAND, JOE HAMILTON

O. Is it true that Carol Burnett's husband, Joe Hamilton, had eight children by his first wife, before he fathered two by Carol?-Lonnie Wayne Cuthbert, Monroe, N.C.

A. True.



O. Does Mia Farrow use profanity? I hear she is much tougher than she looks. True or false? — Jane Urquart, Bronxville, N.Y. A. True on both counts.

Q. Can you tell me if Sidney Poitier is giving up his

acting career to become a producer?-Ted Forrester,

A. No, but he is the first Negro to become a producer at a major studio, having signed a three-year produceractor deal at Columbia Studios. He will act in some films, produce others.



O. Does Lynda Bird, the President's daughter, wear artificial eyelashes?-Tina Knox, Austin, Tex.

A. Frequently. See photo.

O. Who said, "Women are not much, but they are the hest other sex we have?"-Acton Bloom, Orlando, Fla.

A. Don Herold, American humorist and artist.

O. I would like to know how many Nobel Prize winners the U.S. has had since 1946 and how many the Russians have had?-Dan Lynch, Richmond, Va. A. For the 20-year period 1946 to 1965, the U.S. had 51 Nobel Prize winners, the Russians had 9.

Q. Is it true that in World War II anti-Semites in the U.S. State Department, headed by Breckinridge Long, prevented thousands of Nazi-persecuted lews from entering the U.S.?-Mrs. T. S. Lackowitz, Buffalo,

A. Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State in President Roosevelt's administration, was in charge of visa and refugee problems in World War II. Long, through various delaying practices, saw to it that many European Jews were denied entrance to the U.S. As a result they wound up dead. For the shocking details of State Department practices in this respect, read Arthur Morse's forthcoming book, While Six Million Died, to be published by Random House.



O. Cary Grant — is he a cheapskate? Isn't that why Duan Cannon is disorcing him? - Marcie Higgins, San Diego, Calif.

A. As a youth, Grant experienced dire poverty. One result is that he is most careful with a dollar. A

multimillionaire, he doesn't have to be, but thrift is now an integrated part of his nature.

O. Who said, "Lady Republicans have big fronts and Lady Democrats have big behinds?" - Sarah Lee Pritchard, Asheville, N.C.

A. The remark has been current in Washington, D.C. for years. No one knows for sure who first said it.



YON BRAUN (LEFT) AND RUDOLPH AT A NEWS CONFERENCE

O. I have read that the success of the Saturn 5 project is the result of work done by Nazi rocket scientists captured by the U.S. at the end of World War II and taken to the U.S. Is this so?-Eleanor Milbank, Birmingham, Ala.

A. Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Spaceflight Center at Huntsville, Ala., is in overall charge of the Saturn 5 project. The coordinator of the project is Dr. Arthur Rudolph. Dr. von Braun was Hitler's leading rocket expert in World War II. Dr. Rudolph was Hitler's leading production manager for the manufacture of V-2 rockets. At the end of World War II, von Braun surrendered to the Americans rather than the advancing Russians. Rudolph was among the 118 German rocket experts brought to the U.S. by the Army and assigned to rocketry work first at the White Sands proving grounds in New Mexico, later at San Diego, Fort Bliss, Tex., and now at Huntsville.

O. I cannot believe it is true but I have been told on good authority that General de Gaulle of France is now permitting Russian troops to train in France as part of a French-Soviet military exchange program. Can you supply



details?-Morton W. Davis, W. Palm Beach, Fla. A. Red Army paratroops have been going to school at the French airborne training academy at Salon-de-Provence, near Pau. France is still a member of NATO although she resigned from all NATO military obligations last year. The presence of Soviet officers and troops on her soil, however, makes her an out and out security risk.

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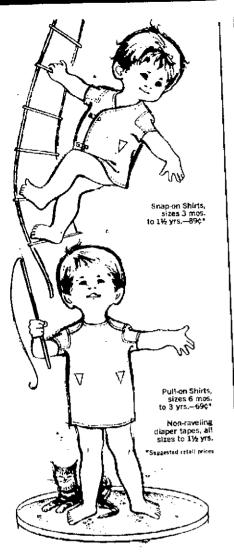
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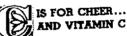
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

JACKIE KENNEDY-

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what it is, no woman can win the admiration and friendship of men by treating them cavalierly. Insofar as Jackie Kennedy and the press are concerned, "the fuzz is off the peach. From here on in, if Jackie goofs, the goof will be fully reported to the public. No faux pas she commits will be overlooked, not if any reporter is in the vicinity.

This new attitude stems in part from Jackie's behavior to newsmen who were assigned to cover her recent Far Eastern journey, to Cambodia and Thailand. On this trip, after reporters had flown as far as Bangkok, Jackie decided that she wanted absolutely no press coverage in Angkor Wat, Cambodia, even though Prince Sihanouk, Cambodia's publicity-minded head of state, had issued credentials to about 50 TV and newspaper reporters. When newsmen appealed to Charles Bartlett, the

columnist who had first introduced Jackie to the late John F. Kennedy, Bartlett, acting as her liaison with the press, convinced her to change her mind. Jackie relented reluctantly but maintained a consistently remote attitude toward the press.

Although she worked in Washington, D.C., for a short period as an inquiring press photographer, Jackie has never cottoned to the fourth estate. In and out of the White House she has regarded its members as a collective evil to be avoided except when needed.

On the Far East junket, the press was miffed because day after day no one would brief them on Mrs. Kennedy's schedule. The newsmen had to play her by ear and keep constant watch, somewhat trying in the miserable Asian heat.

When finally Bartlett held a news briefing in Bangkok, it was not held at Manangaisla House, the official guest house of the Thai government, but

in a garage.

Wrote J. W. Cohn, of Women's Wear Daily, who followed Jackie everywhere: "American newsmen by now are rather accustomed to Jackie's somewhat cavalier treatment of the press but Thai newsmen were furious....

Said another U.S. reporter who watched Jackie in Bangkok: "Someone should tell her that this is not an entirely private trip she is taking. She is using the U.S. Air Force to transport her from Bangkok to Cambodia and back. The transport is paid for by some of my tax money as well as others. She should also be told that in the U.S. we have no royalty, and that surely the press is not the peasantry."

What Mrs. Kennedy apparently cannot understand is that like a film star, she is still, fairly or unfairly, regarded somewhat as public property. If she truly desires complete privacy, one romantic solution may be to marry Lord Harlech and settle down with his five and her

two children in Northern England, a prophecy incidentally which is being heard these days with increasing frequency. Another solution is to live the life of the Charles Lindberghs, i.e., make no social, business, or travel announcements of any sort, give up the life of the post-debutante.

Dr. John Knowles. chief of

According to

Massachusetts General Hospital, the cost of a day in the hospital by the year 2000 will range from \$300 to \$500.

Seymour Harris, of the University of California Medical School at San Diego, believes that such a projection is most conservative. A more realistic assessment, he believes, is \$700 for one hospital day.

The large rise is not so costly as it seems," savs Harris. "Against the increase of costs one should put the rise of income. The most reasonable estimate would put the income within 50 years at 11 times current income. For example, a \$6000 family income today would escalate to \$66,000 within 50 years. The troublesome problem in the medical costs field is that medical costs in recent years have been rising about twice as much as the total cost of living."

SAFE? According to President Johnson, the major reason we are fighting in Southeast Asia is to make South Vietnam safe for the South Vietnamese.

The price the U.S. 15





JACKIE, LORD HARLECH, L., ARRIVE IN BANGKOK. JACKIE HIDES FROM PRESS IN CAR. U.S. TRANSPORT WILL TAKE HER TO CAMBODIA.

paying in blood is fearful -- 15,000 killed and 90,000 wounded, in round figures -- but think for a moment of what the war is costing the South Vietnamese.

Our battle strategy has created at least 2 million refugees. One out of every seven South Vietnamese has been displaced from his home. The lucky ones have found temporary shelter in refugee camps. Half the children in these camps are 14 and under. The war creates approximately 50,000 new refugees per month.

The South Vietnamese claim that since 1960 at least 53,000 of their soldiers have been killed, 10,000 of their civilians assassinated, another 40,000 kidnaped, another 30,000 wounded by terrorists.

The U.S. High Command reports "steady progress" in making South Vietnam safe for the South Vietnamese.

RUSSIA'S NAVY Since the Arab-Israeli war in June. Soviet Russia's naval

strength in the Mediterranean has increased 40 percent.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet, however, consisting of about 50 ships, 25,000 men, and 200 carrier-based aircraft, keeps a close watch on Russian naval activity in that area.

The Soviet Navy is second only to America's, and its main asset lies in its 400 submarines, a good 15 percent of which have left the Black Sea for the Mediterranean. Of these 400 submarines, 40 can fire nuclear missiles. The rest of the Soviet submarine fleet is armed with torpedoes.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet is superior in strength to anything Russia can float in the Mediterranean, largely because we have three aircraft carriers (the Soviets have none) the Saratoga, Essex, and America, and, supporting our carriers, such heavy missile-bearing cruisers as the Galveston and Little Rock.

Every move made by every Russian ship in the Mediterranean is radioed to the Sixth Fleet commander in a matter of minutes.

Israeli intelligence reports that Russia has embarked on a policy of building aircraft carriers. Israeli intelligence is now also fairly sure that it was the Soviets who purposely got Egypt into the Middle East war by falsely advising her that Israel was about to attack Syria first, and that the Egyptians could win by massing troops in the Sinai and attacking Israel from the flank. The Russians knew this move would leave the Egyptians vulnerable to Israel's motorized assaults; Egypt would lose the war and thus become completely dependent upon Russia for existence.

This is exactly what has happened. One result is that the Russian navy is now using Egyptian ports, something the czars and Stalin were never able to pull off. Russian control of Egypt may eventually prove of far more drastic concern to vital American interests than Ho Chi Minh's attempt to gobble up South Vietnam. In Beirut, where many of the foreign intelligence agents gather, a large body of opinion holds that the U.S. may be fighting the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time for the wrong reason.

ASWAN NEADS The Aswan Dam, Egypt's most colossal engineering project, is approaching its final construction stages.

The dam wall should be finished early next year and the power stations by 1970.

Thus far, in seven years of construction, approximately 200 Egyptians have lost their lives. At the height of work, the Soviet Union had 3000 Russian experts supervising 35,000 Egyptian laborers at Aswan. Today there are only 600 Russians at the

site, with 300 scheduled to be shipped home by January.

The Egyptian labor force is down to 25,000. Syria has sent 20 engineers to Aswan to gain experience for the construction of the Euphrates Dam, which the Soviet Union has also promised to finance.

The Aswan High Dam, when finished, will make possible the cultivation of 1,300,000 additional acres of Egyptian soil and completely revolutionize irrigation in the Nile Valley.

Originally the U.S. was scheduled to help Egypt build the dam, but John Foster Dulles, our Secretary of State, got angry at Nasser for flirting with the Soviets and pulled out. Ever since, Soviet Russia has become a major

power in the Middle East and Egypt's chief source of military and financial aid.

Dewi Sukarno, the Japanese *hostess* who became the fourth and most attractive wife of the deposed Indonesian dictator, has established residence in Paris with her infant daughter.

Taken up by the Rothschilds and other leading members of French society, Dewi has already done some modeling in Paris, hopes for an eventual film contract or another husband.

Sukarno, under virtual house arrest in Jakarta, can be divorced almost any time on the grounds of bigamy.



JACK LEMMON AND JANE WALD IN A SCENE FROM, "UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE."

television has EVISION avoided sex in its entertainavoided sex in ment programming. Video stations, for example, could not telecast any film in which the female navel

For years

was exposed.

Today, however, in order to assure itself of large audiences, television must rely on adult pictures with their increasing emphasis on sex, nudity, and violence.

Thus, TV faces a new dilemma. The medium can thrive only so long as it attracts large, productbuying audiences. According to the TV code of the National Association of Broadcasters, however, many of these movies are in poor taste and should not be shown.

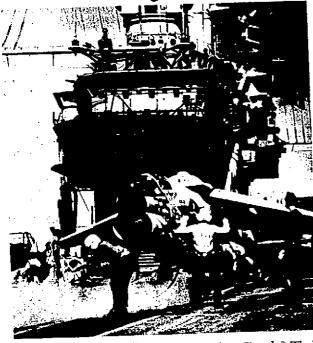
What is the answer? Apparently the solution is to expand the good taste" provisions of the code so that they permit the release of such sexy movies as Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, The Apartment, Under the Yum Yum Tree, Never on Sunday, Psycho, all of which have been shown recently on TV.

In short, when the issue comes down to a choice between profit and morality, profit in the long run almost always wins.

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BY LLOYD SHEARER

everal years ago when Lyndon Johnson was Vice President of the United States, President Kennedy sent him on a tour of the Far East to appraise the situation in Vietnam and other Asian hot spots.

On his return the Vice President stopped off in Hong Kong. Like most American tourists in this hustling, business-obsessed, commercial bechive, the Veep went shopping. One of his largest purchases was at the Dynasty fabrics shop where he bought 82 silk shirts for himself and members of his staff. So impressed was Johnson with the workmanship and quality of the silk shirts that he asked the salesgirl to have

Dynasty's owner call on him if he got the chance.

Later that evening a tall, leathery-faced, impeccably dressed, blue-eyed American, then 46, asked at the hotel for the Vice President. Sent to the proper floor, he was stopped by a Secret Service agent, politely asked whom he wanted to see.

"Lyndon Johnson," the man said.

"And what's your name?" the agent inquired.

"Linden Johnson," the man said.

"Okay," replied the Secret Service agent. "Let's cut the kidding. What's your name?"

"My name," the blue-eyed man repeated, slightly raising his voice, "is Linden Johnson. What's yours?"

"Jones," the Secret Service agent answered. At which point, the Vice President, having been notified by phone from downstairs that Mr. Linden Johnson of Dynasty was en route to his quarters, opened his door and shouted, "Come on in, Lindy. I've been waiting for you."

The Secret Service agent was mildly chagrined. Later he apologized to the other Linden Johnson. "Pin sorry I doubted you," he said. "I shouldn't have, because I know what you've gone through. My full name is John Paul Jones."

The above anecdote is one of the most popular in the Far East. In its constant retelling, Linden Johnson, originally from Wichita, Kans., has become a favorite conversation piece on Hong Kong's cocktail party circuit.

In truth he is far more than that. At 53 "Lindy" is possibly the most successful American businessman in Hong Kong. Not only is he the sole American to own and run a textile factory here (Mandarin Textiles which turns out high-fashion women's clothes under the Dynasty label), he is scrupulously honest and uniquely progressive in treating the 800 Chinese who man his sewing machines.

To a garment business which thrives on the sweatshop exploitation of native labor (a seven-day, 60-hour week has long been par for the Hong Kong course) Johnson years ago introduced a 5½-day, 44-hour week, top wages, free insurance, hospitalization and health benefits, a pension and retirement fund for employees.

In Hong Kong labor circles he made the word "American" synonymous with "fair, honest, and just" — something which cannot be said of competitive employers, both Chinese and British, some of whom take advantage of the fact that already glutted Hong Kong teems with 4 million Chinese, reinforced daily with refugees from China via Portuguese Macao.

In addition to pioneering labor progressiveness, Linden Johnson was the first American to insist that the Hong Kong Chinese could turn out first-class, high-fashion clothes with much handwork, that they could be trained to become skilled craftsmen, proud of their trade and product.

Johnson's factory manufactures the highest-priced line of women's clothes exported from Hong Kong. Dynasty garments retail from \$70 to \$400, are made of materials purchased the world over, are cut from designs styled by American, Parisian, and Italian designers. They are

made not for the Oriental, but for the Western market. Although Johnson declines to release any figures, competitors estimate that he does about \$5 million business annually, could do much more if he lowered his quality standards, reduced the fine handwork, used Japanese silk instead of flying in heavier silk and other fabrics from Italy, France, and Switzerland, Johnson's answer: "If I've learned anything out here, it's that it's easy to make junk. Anyone can make cheap clothes. But with a little more effort and a little more supervision you can make the best. I think it's ludicrous to waste the talent available in this part of the world in turning out shoddy merchandise. That's not for me."

"How did a nice corn-fed, Kansas college-educated Gentile boy like you ever get in the ladies' garment business in a place like this?"

That's the second question most frequently asked of Linden Johnson. The first is, "Are you any relation to President Johnson?" (He's not.)

The answer to the second is that in World War II, "Lindy," a member of the Kansas Air National Guard, was posted to the China-Burma-India Theater, was discharged in Shanghai in 1948 as an Air Force lieutenant-colonel.

"Shanghai was then one of the most glamorous cities in the world," he recalls. "I was a bachelor with no responsibilities. Before the war I'd worked for the Skelly Oil people in Kansas running a filling station. I'd also worked for my dad in the insurance game. But I didn't feel either of those was my cup of tea.

"I decided to stay in Shanghai," he continues, "go into the import and ex-



Johnson's happy grin is well justified. He's probably the most successful American doing business in all of Hong Kong.

port business. I learned quickly that the import side was out, that Coca-Cola, General Electric, Ford, all the giants, had representatives in the Far East. They didn't need me, so I sort of edged into the export business. One of the fellows I did business with in Shanghai was Jimmy Ling, a Christian Chinese. Jimmy manufactured embroidered kimonos, lounge wear, and I sold a good deal of it to buyers from the States, also to our post exchanges in Okinawa and the Philippines.

"One day I went to Jimmy and suggested that we go into business together on a 50-50 basis. He knew how to work with his people and I with mine, and we both held each other in mutual respect.

"Just as we started in," Johnson recalls, "Mao Tse-tung moved into Shanghai. The Communists walked in on the 25th of May, 1949, and from that day on, neither I nor any of my friends did 5 cents worth of business. I quickly applied for an exit visa to Hong Kong. I didn't get it until 11 months later. I left Shanghai with one suitcase on the General Gordon, and I can tell you that never in my whole life have I ever been happier than landing on that bit of American soil, that American ship named the General Gordon. I've always been happy and proud to be an American but never more so than on that day."

A Dynasty Grows

Arriving in Hong Kong with "a good credit rating but no cash," Johnson, joined by Ling, rented factory space in Kowloon, hired crack refugee tailors from China, started out in a small way, producing garments for U.S. P.X.'s in Japan. The war in Korea soon broke out. More U.S. servicemen were sent to the Far East. Business boomed. Soon Johnson and Ling expanded, hired and trained more workers, began exporting their Dynasty line to the U.S. and elsewhere.

One night in December 1957, Jimmy Ling sat down to dinner with his wife and five young sons. A friend of Ling's to whom he had previously loaned money, called on Jimmy. He asked for a further loan. Jimmy refused. The debtor stabbed him through the heart ten times with a favorite Chinese weapon, the three-cornered file. When Ling's wife and one son tried to stop the attack, they, too, were stabbed. Servants finally cornered the attacker, held him until police arrived. Mrs. Ling and her son were hospitalized and recovered, but Ling died. His murderer was hanged the following April. This put

Linden Johnson in complete charge of Mandarin Textiles and several hundred Chinese employees who until then had not been under the direct supervision of an American.

Johnson moved his charges into a new factory, announced a 5½ day week for administrative personnel, a 6-day week for production personnel, gradually introduced life insurance for employees completely paid for by the company, medical benefits, an employees' welfare fund. He also saw to it that Jimmy Ling's widow got her 50 percent of the profits. Today, if any Johnson worker wants a loan, he applies to the employees' welfare fund. "It's just a little bit of America away from America," says Johnson. But in Hong Kong such benefits for labor are regarded as revolutionary.

Of late, Hong Kong, Great Britain's largest remaining colony, has been disrupted by Communist-planted bombs, many of them exploded on the Kwa Wan Road where Johnson has his factory.

Are these bombs indications of another Communist takeover? "I don't think so," says Linden Johnson, who once before lost all his worldly goods to the Chinese Communists. "Hong Kong has no army, no navy. The Red Chinese could march in here tomorrow if they wanted, and everyone knows it. We're dependent on Red China for our water supply and much of our food. But I don't think Mao wants the responsibility of looking after another 4 or 5 million Chinese. He's got plenty to look after in China right now."

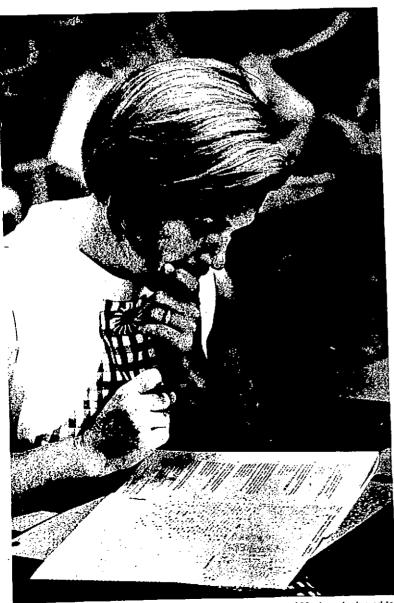
Johnson, who lives comfortably in Kowloon with his wife Joan and daughter Kit, believes that Hong Kong today is no more dangerous than it was in 1950 when American dependents were being shipped back to the States, and one of the leading American banks pulled out altogether. "This is not the most tranquil area in the world," he concedes, "but it's full of opportunity for people who are willing to take a chance, who still believe in the free, private enterprise system. All these American Gl's from Vietnam who come here now on Rest and Recreation - I've got no doubt that when the war is over, many of these same guys will stay here and set up business just the way I did in Shanghai after the last war."

If and when that comes to pass, let's hope that tomorrow's GI's do as well in Hong Kong, both financially and morally, as Linden Johnson has. For he is one U.S. businessman in a far-off place, originally used by the British to smuggle opium into China, who has done credit to the American way of conducting trade, the American way of treating people.

DO YOU KNOW?

Now you can get college credit by just taking a test

by Herbert Kupferberg



Housewife meets college exam: This St. Louis woman was among 100 who volunteered to help set norms on tests designed to win college credits for people studying on their own.

I you're one of the 25 million

Americans who are studying out of school — even by television or by reading at home — you will soon be able to reap solid academic rewards for your labors.

Some of this country's most respected colleges and universities are ready to give you full credit for such work, even though you've never attended a class on their campuses. There's only one catch — you will first have to demonstrate your proficiency by passing a test in the subject.

Although the program is only just now moving into high gear, some adults have already benefited from it.

One is a Chicago auto upholsterer named Irving Kossy who, thanks to the new tests, is actually on his way to a college degree and, hopefully, to a new career as a college teacher. Kossy, who is 48, married, and the father of three, has skipped two years of classes at Roosevelt University in Chicago by passing a battery of examinations in the humanities, social and natural sciences, English composition, and mathematics. He will get his degree by attending night classes at Roosevelt over a three-year period.

Another beneficiary is Eugene Klugewicz, 41, of Staten Island, N.Y., whose employer, the quasi-public Port of New York Authority, has set the pace for American industry by deciding to accept the results of the new tests in lieu of a college degree. Klugewicz came to the Port Authority in 1949 as a clerktypist and worked his way up to chief clerk at the Holland Tunnel, the highest post available to non-college graduates. By passing the tests he was able to overcome this barrier and compete successfully with college men on a middlemanagement level. He now holds a key position in the personnel department.

Both Kossy and Klugewicz had done a good deal of reading over the years, thus equipping themselves for the exams. Most of those who take the tests probably will be people who have studied by means of correspondence schools, noncredit extension courses, TV "Sunrise Semesters" and the like. But theoretically there is no reason why the tests couldn't be taken even by someone who had never eracked a book in his life but thought he had absorbed the necessary knowledge somewhere along the line.

Presumably there are thousands of mature adults like Kossy and Klugewicz who can stack their knowledge in a given field against that of a college boy or girl, but who have been deprived by lack of time or money from becoming formal students. It's to give recognition to such people that the new testing program has been established.

Behind it stands the country's most respected testing authority in higher education, the College Entrance Examination Board. The exams, called the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), have been underwritten with a \$1,500,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, and have the avowed aim of getting as many Americans as possi-



Tests have advanced auto upholsterer Irving Kossy toward college-teaching career.

ble to demonstrate their knowledge.

Some of the nation's most famous colleges and universities have agreed to consider the tests in awarding placement or credit. They include the three U.S. service academics, the universities of Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Rochester, Virginia, Washington and the following: Adelphi, American, Boston College, Boston University, Cornell, De Paul, Dickinson; Fordham, Hamilton, Hofstra, Hunter, Michigan State, N.Y.U., Niagara, Northeastern, Ohio University, Queens, R.P.L. Rollins, Roosevelt, Rutgers, San Diego State, State University of New York, and Yale.

During the one year that the CLEP program has been in existence, it has operated on a limited basis in a few universities and among the armed forces, where it has helped ex-servicemen gain college credit for studies completed while in uniform.

Last October, however, CLEP "went public" and opened up 50 centers throughout the country, where it is now administering the tests monthly to anyone wishing to take them. (A free bulletin giving details of the program and the

Try These Duestions

Following are some sample questions from the CLEP General Examinations. Answers are given at the end.

- Which of the following would use a technical vocabulary including the words cupola, cornice, portico, rotunda, and finial?
 - (A) A poet (B) A dancer (C) A sculptor (D) A musician (E) An architect.
- 2. The average of the weights of 4 bowlers was 171 pounds. If the weights of tirree of the bowlers were 150 pounds, 183 pounds, and 162 pounds, what was the weight of the fourth bowler?

 (A) 162 (B) 165 (C) 168 (D) 171 (E)
- If one were obliged to select only one of the following as a statement of the purpose of any well-designed scientific experiment, one should say that it is conducted in order to



Eugene Klugewicz (left) won promotion to managerial level after passing exams.

locations of the 50 centers can be obtained by writing to the College-Level Examination Program, Box 977, Princeton, N.J. 08540.)

The first time the tests were offered on a countrywide basis, exactly four people showed up at the centers. But Jack N. Arbolino, CLEP director, says, "We have high hopes for the program. Our main object is to reach the non-college student. The program will live or die by how many of these adults, young or old, we can get to come forward. In St. Louis we administered the tests to a group of 100 women just to establish a norm in the results. They scored very well. With tests like these it's conceivable we could get many housewives out of the home and into teaching, without the necessity of taking many of the special education courses that are now required.'

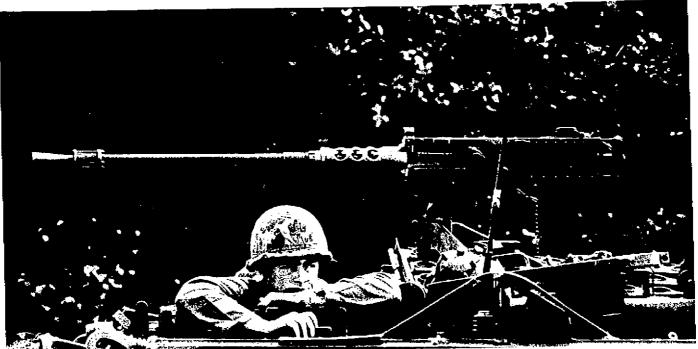
Two kinds of tests are available to applicants—general exams on basic knowledge such as Kossy and Klugewicz passed, and exams in specific subjects on a college freshman or sophomore level.

Applicants are charged \$15 for the entire battery of general examinations, and \$15 extra for each subject examination.

- (A) verify previous observation (B) prove or disprove a theory (C) increase the precision of a law (D) discover past errors (E) test one or more hypotheses.
- England's traditional policy toward continental Europe, which led to the formation of an alliance with France before the First World War, is called
 - (A) secret diplomacy (B) balance of power (C) imperialism (D) continental solidarity (E) containment.
- 5. A Freudian slip is most accurately characterized as
 - (A) the expression of an unconscious wish (B) a memory tapse of the ego or superego (C) a deliberate mispronunciation which stems from the id (D) an inappropriate use of a psychological concept (E) a discharge of libidinal impulses.

I-E S.E. 3-E, 4-B, 5-E, 3-E S.E. S.E. S.E. 3-E





Is his job worth doing? This American soldier of the 3d Armored Division sometimes wonders as he rides armored vehicle on field maneuvers in Germany.

SHOULD WE PULL OUR TROOPS OUT OF EUROPE?

By Jack Anderson

t least a quarter million
American servicemen could
be freed from overseas duty
to spend Christmas in the
U.S. if our foreign policy were hased
more on imagination than inertia. These
are not the combat troops who, while
others sing of peace on earth, will be engaged in warfare this Christmas in faraway Vietnam. Rather, they are the surplus soldiers across the Atlantic. In an
age when wholesale destruction can be
delivered in moments by nuclear missiles,
the American gatrisons in Europe are an
absurd anachronism.

The Defense Dept, says we have 352, 000 troops in Europe, of whom 257,000 are in Germany. There are sizable Air Force contingents in England and Spain and men stationed in Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Iceland, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Luxembourg.

Counting civilians, half a million Americans are in Europe today, engaged in a game of military make-believe that does little but fill the continental coffers while U.S. resources are being drained to meet the demands for men and money in Victnam. While the arguments for bringing them home grow stronger, the excuses for pinning them down indefinitely in Europe prevail.

In theory U.S. troops are stationed in Europe to prevent an armed takeover by the Russians. But most observers think the Soviet conventional war threat to Europe now is minimal, to say the least. And no one really believes that the six American divisions standing watch on the Rhine are going to intimidate the Russians who could throw 175 divisions into a European conflict. At most, the American presence merely symbolizes our commitment to defend Europe, much as the appearance of grizzly cubs alerts forest creatures that Mama Bear is around to back their play. Two U.S. divisions, say, should make just as convincing symbols as six.

Military mossbacks defend this wasteful tie-up of troops and the sore strain on the U.S. economy by citing our obligations to NATO — an organization most distinguished by failure of the 13 other member nations to meet their obligations. Charles de Gaulle has withdrawn France from NATO entirely and booted its headquarters out of the country. And in Germany the defense budget was slashed by

\$500,000 this year, and 61,000 men have been cut from the army. Denmark showed her gratitude for American protection by giving permission for a propaganda trial on Danish soil to accuse the U.S. of war crimes in Vietnam.

As long as there are the large troop contingents plus 9000 civilian employees and 167,000 American dependents in Europe, other NATO nations apparently see less need to keep up their own military strength. "Our allies seem to ask less of themselves than they do of us," Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has conceded. "They devote a much smaller percent of their gross national product to their armed forces and they have fewer men per thousand in uniform. In my opinion, the Europeans are not contributing their fair share."

The same nations that expect America to defend them have also been among the first to condemn America for defending another ally, South Victuam, on the other side of the globe. There has been no rush by NATO nations to help Uncle Sam in his Asian struggle.

The cost of keeping a peacetime army in Europe, of course, has been a continuing drain on U.S. gold reserves and is largely responsible for the unfavorable balance of payments that has worried our leaders throughout the decade. The foreign exchange cost for our European-based legions during one recent year was \$2.7 billion—over half a billion more than the White House wanted to operate the war on poverty at home during 1968.

Every year the beneficiary nations find new ways to wiggle out of the cost of Western Europe defense. West Germany, for example, was supposed to offset the cost of keeping American troops in barracks along the Rhine by purchasing military equipment from the United States. When this scheme forced Germany to buy equipment it didn't need, a new agreement was worked out for the Germans to purchase \$500 million in American securities. It essence, the United States is borrowing money from Germany to help pay for defending Germany.

In Brussels this past week the NATO Defense Planning Committee has been studying a proposal to return 35,000 U.S. soldiers home. Even this modest reduction has raised cries of alarm. As part of the plan, two-thirds of the 24th Infantry Division would be sent to bases

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TROOPS continued

in the U. S. but will remain committed to the NATO forces. The other third will stay in Germany to keep a base there in battle trim for any eventuality. Equipment and supplies will be kept at the base. A similar plan is being drawn up for four of the nine American fighter wines.

Both Army and Air Force units will be reassembled in Europe once a year for maneuvers to assure their continued familiarity with the area they are supposed to defend. In case of trouble, they can be airlifted to Europe well within the anticipated warning time. Although the technical and logistical capability exists to call back most other American units in similar fashion, the Pentagon brass has shown little inclination to do so.

Europe has been a pleasant fortress for the American military since the end of World War II, and many generals look upon suggestions to cut back our forces as an attack on their own power. The Americans abroad live unbelievably well. Military bases form American enclaves, with schools, churches, movichouses, and clubs to make living gracious. Around cities like Frankfurt, there are noisy beerhalls and sprawling red light districts.

"The officers never had it so good," Sen. Stephen Young (D., Ohio) has charged. "They and their wives and children, with German servants, live high on the hog."

The presence of American forces in Europe can hardly be defended as an experience in cultural enrichment for the troops. The Americans have little contact with the people they defend. Most Americans shun Europe's museums, sightseeing attractions and even the restaurants and resorts in favor of the familiar atmosphere of bowling lanes, jukeboxes and post exchanges on their bases.

Sen. George Aiken (R., Vt.) calls the troops "an army of occupation in Western Europe." If it is not exactly an occupation army, American leaders continue to find excuses for the camps and airfields and personnel that we keep in



Lieut, John H. Raudy and his family in their living room in Army housing unit in Frankfurt. The children are Danny, 6; John, 4; and Laurie, 1.



Convivial group of U.S. soldiers and their girls in a bierstube near Friedberg for an evening of drinks and sociability out of uniform.

Europe. Any significant cut, they warn direly, would (1) cause both our allies and Russia to conclude that the U.S. doesn't intend to honor its NATO commitments (2) encourage Russia to begin to probe and pressure, and (3) reinforce the European attitude that the danger from Russia has actually lessened. All this, they predict, would cause NATO to "unravel."

Similar arguments were advanced when de Gaulle ordered American forces off French soil. Last summer 35,000 troops were redistributed elsewhere in Europe and 18,000 were sent home along with 21,000 dependents. Although these moves had not been anticipated in the strategic planning, they

proved to have almost no effect on U.S. military strength.

McNamara acknowledged that the move did give the U.S. forces better road and rail connections, and brought about significant dollar saving. Why, then, didn't we move out earlier? "I think that is a very reasonable question," said the Defense Secretary. "Perhaps we should have. We did not simply because the inertia exists that one finds in situations of this kind." Western Europe is as secure today as it was before le grande Charles pulled in his welcome mat.

Any investigation into the need for the six divisions, which military men insist must still be kept in Europe, would encounter the same inertia. They're there, in effect, because they're there.

No responsible person, of course, would suggest that the U. S. bring all its servicemen home from Europe. The U.S. now has 7000 nuclear weapons of all sizes in Europe. These thunderbolts of war, more than the presence of peacetime GI Joes, are keeping the Russiansin their place.

How many men should we station in Europe? In 1914, France's Marshal Ferdinand Foch was asked how many British soldiers he wanted in France in case the Germans should attack. "Give me one," Foch answered. "And I will make sure he gets killed on the first day of the war." It shouldn't take many American soldiers to establish U.S. presence on the European continent. Certainly enough should be left behind to man the nuclear weapons. Together, these weapons and their crews should be more than adequate to maintain the peace. But the other men and their families might well be brought home.

They can be kept just as battle-ready in the familiar surroundings of America as they can in their Americanized enclave in Europe. In an emergency, they could be airlifted to Europe just about as fast as they can be rounded up on the spot. They would also free more troops to go to Vietnam where, obviously, they are far more needed than in the bierstuben of Berlin.

With an American nuclear guard, the European nations should be encouraged to resume the burden of manning their own frontiers. It is, after all, ludicrous for nations with the wealth and strength of those in Western Europe to depend on others to keep them safe. "The defense of Europe by Americans," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told PARADE, "is an unnatural state of affairs. It can't always be up to the United States to defend the world in perpetuum," he said.

The doughboys of the first World War and the GI's of the Second marched to the promise that "We won't be back until it's over over there." It has been over over there for a long time.

Americans in Europe: How They Feel About Being There



SPEC. 4 BARRY MENDELSON: "I could do more for the U.S. by being a civilian and working for an anti-poverty program in one of the U.S. cities."



SPEC. 4 VIC BELGER: "I think I'd be of more value in Vietnam, but I suppose we can't all be there. Someone has to keep an eye on Europe."



MRS. MARTIN K. POTTLE: "My days are pretty much like they would be back in the States. I walk the dog, take care of the house, try to raise my son."



LT. COL. RICK DAVIS: "Considering how we contain the Red threat here, we're needed much more in Europe since Vietnam than before it started."

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AIRMAN 1/C DENNIS HARTEN:
"The United States is fighting a war over there in
Vietnam, but over here in
Europe we're stopping one."



Eating Off the Tree

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

 Here's a tree trimming idea the kids will love. They can decorate their own little tree and eat the ornaments too. Just provide popcorn and cranberries for stringing, pretty white cookie wreaths for hanging, and bake a batch of Christmas tree cookies. For a greater share in the festivities, let the youngsters decorate the cookies with easy-to-manage creamy frosting that comes in a tube. Best part of the fun comes later when they can eat right off the tree.

Cookie Christmas Trees

1/2 teaspoon salt

Tinted frosting

Candy decorations

1 cup quick rolled

oals, uncooked

1 cup soft-type margarine 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 cups sifted

all-purpose flour

Cream margarine and sugar; beat until light and fluffy, Blend in vanilla, Sift flour and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats. (Dough will be quite stiff.) Break off portions of dough about the size of a small egg. On a board dusted with confectioners' sugar, shape each to form a strip about 1/2 inch wide and 10 inches long. Place on ungreased cookie sheets; shape each strip to form an outline of a Christmas tree. Seal ends by pressing together lightly. If desired, use some of the dough to shape tree trunks and press against base of trees. Pierce tree tops with skewer, so that ribbon can be run through. Bake at 325° for 15 to 18 minutes or until very lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheets about 5 minutes, then carefully remove with a wide spatula. Place on cooling racks. When thoroughly cool, frost each cookie; sprinkle with flaked coconut, or trim with candy decorations. Makes about 15. For trimming: Use decorator frosting packed in 5 oz. tube, available in 5 colors together with a set of 4 decorating tips that screw on to the tube. Glossy "writing" gels in smaller tubes come in 6 colors.

Popcorn Wreaths

12 cups popped corn 3/4 cup light corn 1/2 cup chapped syrup candied fruits 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine popped corn and candied fruits, set aside. Mix corn syrup and sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until sugar has completely dissolved, about 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Remove from heat. Stir syrup into popped corn mixture. Return to heat; stir until popcorn kernels begin to stick together. Shape quickly into wreaths. (Rubber gloves will prevent burned fingers!) Decorate tops with sliced candied cherries. Makes 12 FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN wreaths



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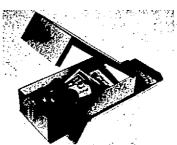




Toddler-sized: Here's a family of wheel goods (above left) designed to the proportions of one-to-three-year-olds. It includes a wheeler (foreground in picture) with broad seat, high-rise handlebars and double front wheels for greater stability; scooter (left rear) also with twe front wheels for stability; wagon (left foreground) with deep bed for a load of toys; and child-size replica (right background) of a baggageman's hand cart. About \$5 each in stores. American Muchine & Foundry, Dept. PP, 261 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Portable dryer: Especially useful for small apartment or home with limited space or electrical capacity, this electric clothes dryer (above right) is only 28¼" high, 16¼" deep, 24" wide. You can plug it into any 115-volt household outlet, store in closet and roll out for use, set it on a counter or even hang it on a wall. It holds half the usual dryer load. About \$100. Maying Co., Dept. PP. Newton, Iowa 50208.

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Safety hox: If you need to keep valuable documents or jewelry at home, this asbestos-lined box (above left) helps safeguard them against fire and has a hidden baseplate said to make it virtually burglar-proof when attached to wall, closet floor, or under a desk. 5%a"x12"x31/a". \$8.95 postpaid. Bramar Safety Products, Dept. PP, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10704.

Desk caddy: This desktop organizer (above right) holds your pens, pencils, scissors—and, in a center section that lifts for easy access, stores paper clips, other small items. It comes with built-in 3-year calendar. Simulated leather, gold trim. \$3 postpaid. Time-O-Rama, Dept. PP, 1201 Evergreen Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10472.

Rust stepper: A new liquid chemically dissolves existing rust, then prevents further rust formation on your hand tools, golf clubs, boat fittings, etc. Use it also to clean oxidation and corrosion from copper, brass, aluminum. Harmless to the skin. \$2.50. Arnett, Dept. PP, 13807 S. Normandie, Gardena, Calif. 90249.

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My Favorite Jokes by Larry Best

Comic Larry Best was born and reared in New York. He made his show business debut on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour radio show. He has worked most of the country's top clubs and hotels including New York's Latin Quarter. Larry Best costarred with Margie Hart and Jimmy Savo on Broadway in Wine, Women & Song, the last of the bigtime burlesque shows. He has been featured on an NBC-TV special, Head for the Hills, and The Catskill Summit for ABC-TV. His movie credits include Jerry Lewis' Bellbov. He has also provided the voices for many cattoons and TV commercials. He's married to songstress Judy Sinclair. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

Many a girl who thinks she was bitten by the love bug discovers it was only a louse.

Too bad there's no accident insurance to protect the girl who pursues the wrong policy.

Those miniskirts are really dangerous. Just last week I walked into a fire hydrant and two telephone poles.

Remember when "what-a-riot" used to mean something funny?

Since I got married I've replaced the currency in my wallet with family pictures.

We don't fully realize the hardships of our pioneers until we remember that day after day they plodded their way westward into the setting sun without sunglasses.

Keep smiling, it makes everyone wonder what you're up to!

These days, a lamb that could follow Mary to school would have to do better than 50 mph.

There's usually one more \dot{p} in in a new shirt than a man figures.

Overheard at an auction sale: "Sold—to the lady with her husband's hand over her mouth."

"Do you," the judge asked the groom, "take this woman for better or for worse, through sickness and health, in good times and in bad, whether she be. . . ." "Darn it, judge," broke in the bride, "you're gonna talk him right out of it!"

At school, everybody hated me because I was so popular.

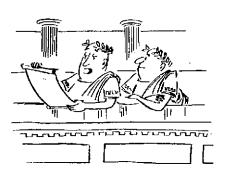
My wife cooks like a dream. Five minutes later I forget what I ate.

This is the only country in the world where businessmen get together over \$10 steaks to discuss hard times.

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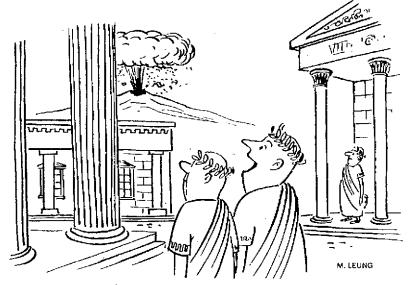
"Now there's an interesting approach."



"...and their weapons program is progressing faster than we expected."



"Of course it's only a suggestion,--but let's not forget who's making it."



"Relax—it's just another minor eruption."

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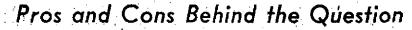
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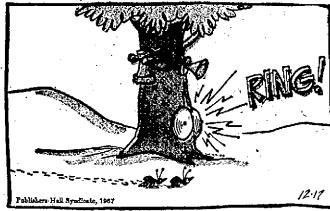


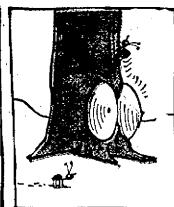
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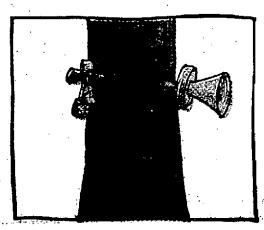




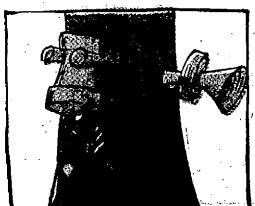












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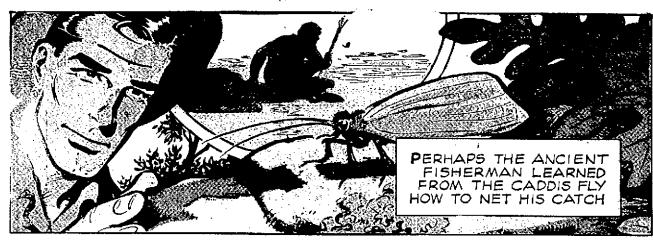




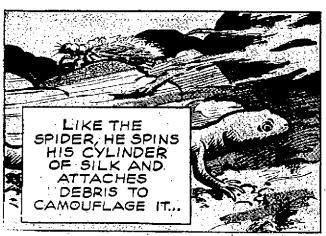
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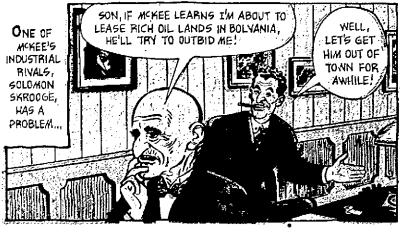






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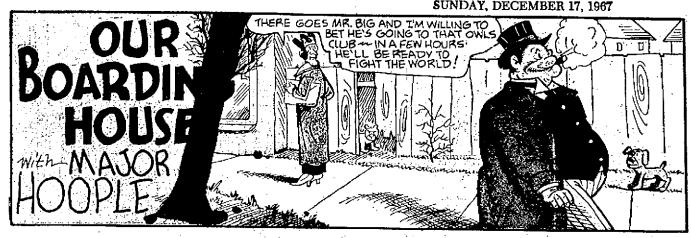


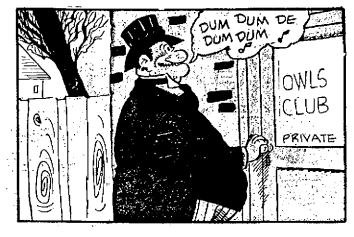


























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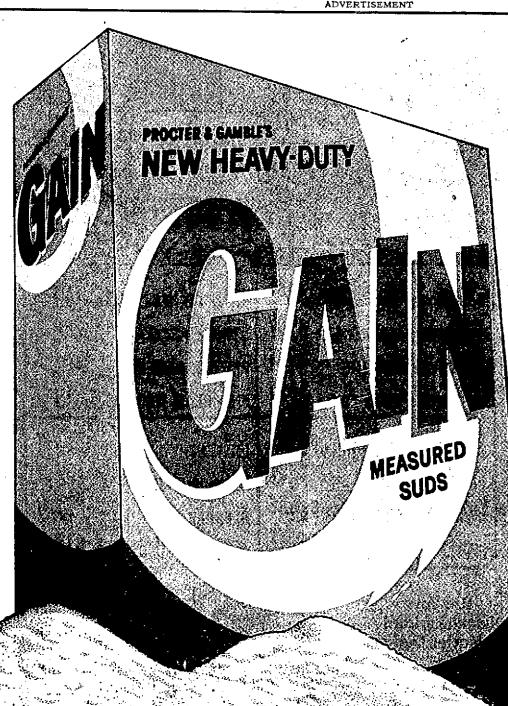


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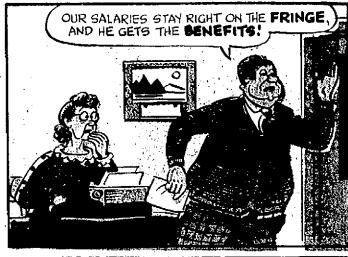


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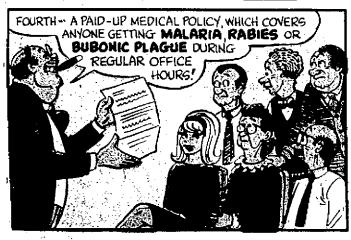








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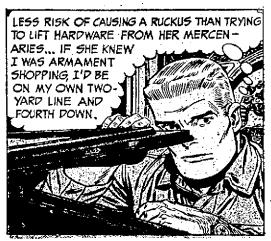


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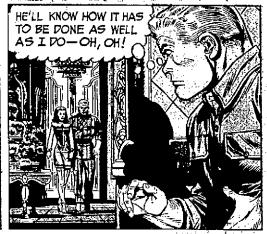


















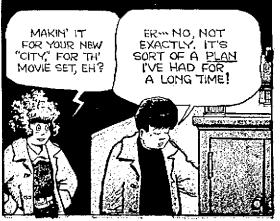










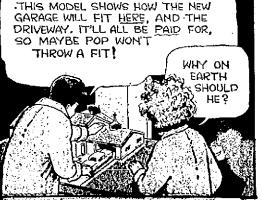






















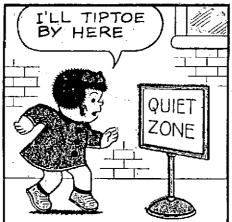






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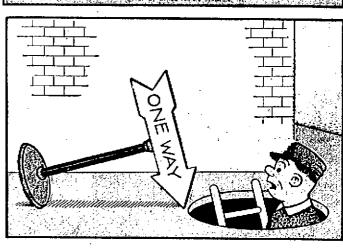




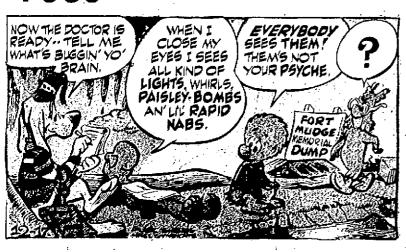


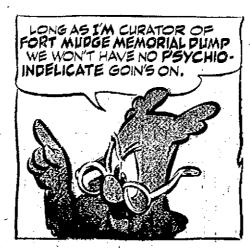






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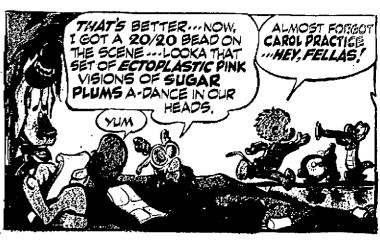












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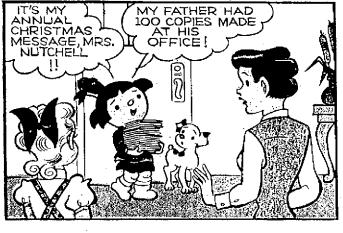


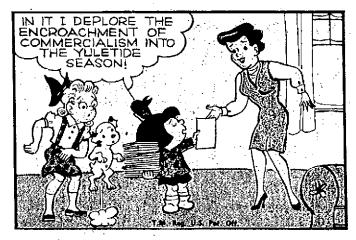




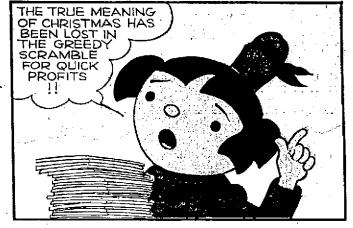


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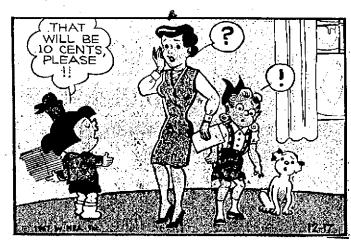


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